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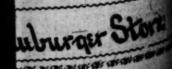
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TESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 64 deg.; minimum, 43 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., north-cast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 9 miles, At midnight the temperature was 53 deg.; partly cloudy.
TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was 49

TODAT: At S.a.m. the temperature was 4B dag; partly cloudy.

Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity:
Cloudy; possibly showers; light northeast winds, changing to southefty.

Ean Francisco and vicinity: Showers; fresh southerly wind.

[The complete Weather Report, including Comparative Temperatures, will be found on page 2, Part V.]

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ception, speaking in French remarked to him, "the patience of Russia is al-most exhausted." The story, however, is palpably untrue, as the Caer and M. Kurino spoke in English throughout their conversation.

THE CITY. Woman detective exposes grafting begar with four living wives, waxing fat off "easy marks" in Los Angeles... Evidence in Choisser case shows main witnesses for prosecution in pay of Examiner... Fruit grower successfully fed calomel to oranges... Club women have night of misrule... Another scholarship contest. Catholics to dedicate altar today. Forrester to get brick award tomorrow. Voicane erupts before City Council. City's suit against Lankershim ranch to condemn water on trial... Hercules Oil Company stockholders raise runpus... Disbarment proceedings against O. H. Jones... Local Catholics interested in plan for American primacy. Reception to San José visitors... Ten years in Poisom for Barnett... Ging boss sues construction company... Financing scheme for Griffith Park Railroad... Bishop Consty doubts rumors of an American primacy... Sants Fé fireman killed in peculiar accident... Cribs to be razed by Shafer.... Reception to LONDON DIPLOMATS ANXIOUS,
[8† THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-F.M.]
LONDON, Jan. 18.—[By Atlantic Cable.] In the opinion of the British government the end of this week does not mark any change in the Far Eastern crisis, which more than ever keeps diplomatic circles in London in a state of anxiety.

The latest, and if it has been true, the most serious statement, namely, The latest, and if it has been true, the most serious statement, namely, that Russia intended to risk sending her Black, Sea feet through the Dardnelles, received today a positive demai from the foreign office. Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Minister, visited Downing street, and was told that after making minute inquiries the British authorities were convinced that the report was un-

founded.

Regarding the main issue Baron Hayashi and the Foreign Office had no information. Neither at the Japanese Legation nor at the Foreign Office is it expected that any trustworthy indicates the Russian action will be obtained. to be razed by Shafer....Reception to San José visitors....Where is the Sproats' \$25,000? SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasa-BOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena High School carries off honors of interscipolastic debate...San Bernardino Judge and Jury support policemen in discharge of their duty...San Bernardine railroad shops will be enlarged to employ 500 more men...Rushing stock subscriptions for Ocean Park bath-house...G.A.R. comrades at Soldiers' Home preparing to greet Department Commander Shafter...Freak burglar at Oxnard...Laying six miles of gas pipe in Ventura...Home Telephone Company's lines connected between Los Angeles and Redlands. First annual banquet of Hollywood Board of Trade.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Mayor Schmitz up

CZAR'S WORDS INEFFECTIVE.

Not even the Czar's pacific utternness, however, can dispet the fear
which pervades British officials that
Russia will not give in. King Edward
continues to use his personal influence
to an almost unprecedented extent to
persuade the Czar to maintain peace,
but the King's ministers appear to
have practically given up hope that a
resort to arms can be averted, though
the most pessimistic persons do not
look for any culmination of the crisis
within three weeks.

The suggested intervention, in the
shape of tendering their good offices on
the part of the powers, is now universaily declared here to be quite impossible.

Pirst annual banquet of Holywood Board of Trade.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Mayor Schmitz up against the law...Gov. Pardee, censured in resolution...Labor Council and overcrowded ferryboat...Fight on in lumber-carrying trade...Big pigiron failure...Woodchopper's directe...Fatally burned in his cabin. Fruit growers will hold their prunes. GENERAL EASTERN. Robbers dynamite Florida passenger train. Inquest in Chicago theater fire. Bloody blackmall scheme frustrated. Receiver for Franklin Press Feeders' Union...Suit for selling under. Grand Rapids boodle case... Espee announces special ticket rate for merchants going East for spring buying; general railroad news...Big fire in Buffalo....Candy men in court...Sun and Moon mine case...Abolish walking delegate...Campaign against usurers...James L. Blair dead.

WASHINGTON. Banquet to Gov.

viously reported. The negotiations are not yet closed, but the contract is likely to be given to the largest English firm within a week. The firm in question informs the Associated Press that it is satisfied Japan is able to carry on a possible war long enough to pay for and use the vessels which necessarily could not be ready under two years.

THINKS WAR INEVITABLE.

The Speciator now regards war as

ACCEPT ALL TERMS

Ready to Agree on Certain Points but

Cannot Yield Others.

London Diplomatic Circles Still in State of Anxiety

and Prospect for Peace is Not Considered Bright.

Guard Increased at United States Embassy at Seoul.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

Rumor of Naval Battle at Vladivostok.

CT. PETERSBURG, Jan. 16.

tual naval engagement has ta-

ken place between Russian and

Japanese vessels at Vladivos-

wild rumor is affoat here

Japanese vessels at Viadivostok. The report lacks confirmation but has caused much
excitement.

THINKS WAR INEVITABLE.

THE Spectator now regards war as inevitable, in which it merely follows up to won significant line of argument that a Russo-Japanese war would be to Great Britain's advantage were the special of the Foreign of the Spectator has previously pointed out in guarded language that such a was likely to leave both Russia and Japan crippied, neither gaining of the Foreign of the President of the House. The Interview between the Freshelm of the President of the House. The Interview Developed out in guarded language that such a was intended out in guarded language that such a way in the special points and Japan crippied, neither gaining and great advantage over the other, which suggests the deduction current in official circles here that in this event Great Britain would be in a better the position to foater her sphere of Influence in the Far East, unmenaced by the far of Japan becoming a too paramount power in that quarter of the globe. Baron Hayashi said humanes are received through its various separation, received through its various separation, received through its various separation and America might get the prevent of the propositions therein and Britain and America might get the prevent of the propositions therein and season propositions therein and season propositions therein the

was a splendid example of honest diplomacy. It was a straightforward step, which contrasts favorably with Russian methods. No other nation except Great Britain, when the British admiralty bought the two Chilean warships, has taken any practical step to live up to its diplomatic demands upon Russia anent the Far East. We believe we are farting a diplomatic hat-Russia anent the ranking a diplomatic bat-lieve we are fighting a diplomatic bat-tle in behalf of America and Great Britain, but if only war can settle it, we know we shall receive assistance from neither. We are prepared to fight our own battles and take the

A HELPFUL ELEMENT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] The World's London correspondent cables that the events of the
last three days have shown that Secretary Hay's insistance upon an exchange
of ratifications of the Chino-American
treaty has introduced a helpful element
into the negotiations between St.
Petersburg and Tokio. Not only has
the Washington government secured a
useful fulcrum, but it will be more difficult than ever for Russia to reach a
settlement with Japan, except on the
basis of equal trade privileges in Manchuria, unless she backs down compietely. Russian diplomacy has been
proceeding on the theory that the
Chino-American treaty would not be
ratified for ten months.

WASHINGTON STILL FRARFUL. A HELPFUL ELEMENT.

WASHINGTON STILL FEARFUL.

IBI THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—AM.]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Secretary
Hay had a conference today with the
President. He was followed soon afterward by Representative Hitt, chairman
of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the
House. The interview between the
President and Mr. Hitt was a prolonged
one. Little information could be obtained either from Secretary Hay or
from Representative Hitt.

The State Department is keeping in
close touch with the situation in the
Far East, and, it is understood, the
conferences today related to this subject. While the situation is regarded
as serious, no developments of importance are expected until Russia has
presented her reply to Japan's latest
note. WASHINGTON STILL FEARFUL.

HANNA'S LOYALTY

Says He's a Good Republican.

Issues Call for National Convention and Explains Why.
It Was Delayed.

Accuses Democrats of Tryin, to Make Trouble in the Republican Camp.

Says He is Insulted by Repeated Calls for Denials of His Candidacy.

this change will completely pacify them.

The American authorities have taken the precaution to provide male escorts for women and children of that nationality while on the streets.

RUSSIAN WARSHIP BAILS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM 1 PORT SAID, Jan. 18.—[By Asiatic Cable.] The Russian battleship Oslayba has left this port for Sucs. The remainder of the Russian squadron is awaiting orders.

JAPAN WOULD BE BEATEN.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM: LONDON, Jan. 17.—[By Atlantic Cable.] In particularly frank language

bie.] In particularly frank langul Baron Hayashi, after consultat with the Foreign Office tonig summed up the situation for the As ciated Frees as follows: "I only hope the Carr will give peace, but my hopes are not stroi

If we go to war it will be for issues whereon both America and England have insisted diplomatically. We have received no pledges from any country that in the event of defeat it will step in and save us from being absorbed by Russia. We cannot count, even in extremities, upon the armed support of any nation in the world. It would be a struggle to the death. Perhaps we are not strong enough to fight Russia. There are two, opinions about that."

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN.

"If we were beaten," the Minister resumed, "Russia would take Korea and Manchuria by right of conquest and possibly Japan. No power on earth could then dislodge her from Central China and all the Far East. I am sure it is better to go to war when you know you are right, even when defeat is possible, than to see your independence submerged under a continual aggression that is bound to absorb you eventually. Nothing can avert war between Russia and Japan in future years, even if peace is procured now, so long as Russia pursues her present Far Eastern policy.

"The American action in enforcing the opening of the Manchurian ports

JAPAN EXPECTS WAR

CALIFORNIA POSTMASTERS.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(Exclus Dispatch.) California postmasters pointed: Dale, San Bernardino cour Howard F. Schutt; Pledmont, Ameda county, Mary S. Hatton.

DACKS UP POLICEMEN.

Bernardine Judge Says Jurors Will Support Officers Doing Their Duty.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 16. SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 16.

(Exclusive Dispatch.) Superior
Judge Oster struck a telling
blow at lawlessness this afternoon when he declared that
juries will support officers in the
discharge of their duties.

It was in the case of Police
Officer J. B. Smithson, who has
been tried on a charge of man-

omeer J. H. smithson, who has been tried on a charge of man-siaughter. The charge arose from the killing of Charles Dod-son by the officer last October when Dodson was attempting to escape arrest for disturbing the

A verdict of acquittal was rendered by the jury this afternoon. Judge Oster from the bench congratulated the jury, saying the verdict would have the effect of materially assisting officers in the control of the boodlum element.

"This verdict," said the judge, "will serve notice on the tougher element in this and other communities that jurors will support

FRENCH CRUISERS TO CHINESE WATERS

WASHINGTON. Banquet to Gov.
Taft at San Francisco proposed.
Hanna's loyalty...Call for Republican
National Convention issued...Machen's trial...Japan's gold coming
here for supplies—Consuis for Mukden
and An Tung named...Trusts given a
rest...Smoot case is heard...Gorman's failure in canal fight...West
Virginia for Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON. Banquet to Gov.

TBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

HERBOURG, Jan. 1.—The French cruiser Charles Seloup-Laubat has been ordered to get ready for sea with all speed and proceed to China to relieve the cruiser Pascal. While the orders contemplate the relief of the Pascal in Chines waters, it is understood that both yessela will

ANOTHER TO SAIL SOON.

IBY THE AFSOCIATED PRESS - P.M.]

TOULON, Jan. 18.—Trials of the French cruiser Suily today proved satisfactory and the abip is expected to be ready to sail in a few days for China.

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"All delegates shall be elected not less than thirty days before the meeting of the national convention. Delegates—ablarge shall be elected by popular State and Tarritorial conventions, of which at least thirty days' notice shall have been published in some newspaper or newspapers of general circulation in the respective States and Territories.

"The Congressional Committee of each district in the manner of nominating the candidate for kepresentative in Congress in said district, provided that in any Congressional district where

The election of delegates from the trict of Columbia shall be held untile direction and supervision of an tion board composed of Chapin wn, George H. Harris and John F. C. Such board shall have authority the

WEST VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS.

RYAN WILL BE ACTIVE.

HANNA WOULD CONTROL,

DOESN'T WANT NOMINATION. tch.] Prominent Republica is of Hanna aver the Senator

BRYAN AT HOME.

CONFIRMS COMMONER RUMOR.

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PREIS—A.M.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Jan. 18.—W. J.

Bryan returned to Lincoln today. He
confirmed the statement that he will

issue The Commoner in St. Louis as
a daily paper during the Democratic
convention. He was not prepared to
announce this just yet, but the erroneous story about the Hearst paper
in St. Louis caused him to divulge his
plans. He will remain home until ater Monday in order to attend the
banquet to be given in his honor,

INFLUENCE OF SENATORS.

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THEIR CONVENTION WORK.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Post publishes a Washington article in which the extent to which the coming national conventions will be dominated by Senators is discussed. Solons will not cut much figure at St. Louis, as that will be only a handful from the North, and Southerners alone will be impotent in governing affairs. But at Chicago things will be different. At the Philadelphia convention of 1900 twenty-one Senators out of a total Republican membership of fifty-one, were delegates and occupied every important post of the temporary and permanent organization of the convention.

There is no reason why the coming Chicago convention should deviate from the general rule. The obligation of the successful candidate therefore becomes very direct and preesing, and the article continues by stating that this is another way, besides sharing in treaty-making power and patronage through the power of confirmation, in which the Senate has made itself the virtual master of any successful President's work.

CONSTITUTION

and Ohio.

Wine Producers Will Soon Have a Hearing.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In his efforts to fram a pure wine bill that will not impos

accordingly consuited with an officer of the Department of Justice about the matter. He was informed that without doubt an act imposing a tax upon one kind of wine and leaving the tax entirely off another kind would not hold water in court. More than that, the government will have no authority whatever over so-called pure wines and there will be no way of determining their purity or impurity. The only way the government can obtain supervisory powers regarding purity in a case like this is by taxation.

New York and Ohlo wine producers are raising a great howl against Mr. Bell's bill. In those States sugar must be added to wines and that constitutes an adulteration according to this bill. Already New York wine producers have been before the House Ways and Means Committee to producer against the bill. At accept development the bill.

Ways and Means Committee to pro-test against the bill. At an early day there will be a hearing at which Cal-ifornia, New Tork and Ohio wine pro-ducers will be invited to be present.

BANQUET FOR GOV. TAFT.

SAN FRANCISCO CLUB'S IDEA.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON. Jan. 16.—[Exclusive Club of the Club of th

TAPT AT HONOLULU.

FOR MUKDEN AND AN TUNG. WASHINGTON. Jan. 14.—The two men selected by the Fresident to open the United States consulates at Mukden and An Tung are James T. Cheshire and James W. Davidson. Mr. Cheshire has a record of thirty years service in connection with the State Department and its legations, most of his time being spent in China. He speaks the language fluently and is familiar with the business of the consulates in the Far East. He is slated for the post of Mukden, which will be a consulategeneral.

Mr. Morgan has had valuable Oriental experisnee asid has also been in the service of the State Department for a number of years. He went first to Samoa as secretary of the tripartite commission which settled the status of the island. He sto be commercial to Semoa as secretary of the tripartite commission which settled the status of the island. He is to be commercial to Semoa as secretary of the tripartite commission which settled the status of the island. He is to be commercial to Semoa as secretary of the tripartite commission which settled the status of the island. He are the promoted to the grade of major-general in the order, given and Randolph, relieve meaning the morninations of Generals (Sollespie and McKenzie to be effective.

JOHNSON ON THE STAND.

MACHEN TRIAL RESUMED.

JOHNSON ON THE STAND.

INT THE ASSOCIATED ITRESS—A M.1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—When the trial of August W. Machen and others in the postoffice cases was resumed to-day the cross-examination of former First Assistant Postmaster-General Johnston was begun.

Replying to questions by Mr. Douglass, of counsel for the defense, witness said that in building up the free-delivery service, Machen devoted himself to the work, consulting Postmaster-General Smith and the first assistant postmaster-general (the witness.) He said it was necessary to establish new customs and new methods. Witness said he regarded Machen as a man of good executive ability. With reference to the initials, A. W. M." on letters, he supposed they were made by Machen and would have held Machen responsible, whether some one in Machen's office had made the initials. Machen did not have the right to rely on circles to the extent that witness might rely on a clerk in his office, as Machen was responsible to him. When shown letters by Mr. Douglass and naked to identify signatures he said he had no reason to believe other than that they were signed by Machen. If the signature was made by others, Machen should have advised him of the fact.

"When did you first see one of the

GIVE TRUSTS A REST. PROSECUTIONS DEFERRED.

PROSECUTIONS DEFERRED.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is believed there will be no more idaportant prosecutions under the Sherman anti-trust law for some months to come. The reason is obvious. The President has no desire to further arouse the Simancial interests of the country against his administration, and while he would not hesitate to direct the filing of suits, where the evidence plainly required it, that various district attorneys will not be urged to make out cases. After election it is reasonable to look for more activity in this direction.

The anti-trust machinery of the government has not been stopped, although the public will see little of its operations for some time to come. It is known material is being accumulated by Judge Day, the officer charged with the preparation of the cases under the Sherman Act, which will be used later on. Day has been busy many months getting the evidence together. The operations of haif a dozen prominent corporations are being inspected with a view to determining whether or not they are within the statutes prohibiting conspiracies in restraint of trade.

POSTAL SERVICE DEFICIENCY.

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SMITHSON'S REMAINS

CANNOT ACCEPT COMMISSIONS. SENATE'S TECHNICAL ERROR. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Gen. Gi the last list of army promotions it was provided that Brig.-Gens. Kobbe, San-ger, Bates and Randolph should be promoted to the grade of major-gen-

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Pure Food Bill Favored.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The Hep-burn Pure-food Bill, which passed the House at the last session, was today ordered favorably reported by the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. The bill provides for the exercise of Federal jurisdiction

Groff fasteners?" he was asked by Mr. | over food products which enter into In-lander, counsel for the Groff broth-

strongly denounced Mormonism ourged the Diplomatic Corps in Waington to advise their government if Mormonism embodies polygamy, to take action to prevent immigrate to Utah. Measures to afford protect from alleged false representations.

Slack Takes Oath.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—John Calling of Hilmois, recently appoints a member of the Civil Service Commission to succeed the late John R. Protoc, called at the White House toda to pay his respects to the Presiden Later he took the oath of office an will enter at once upon his duties.

VAISER OPENS A PRUSSIAN DIET.

HIS MAJESTY'S SPEECH FROM THE THRONE CLEARLY HEARD.

Emperor Thanks Providence for Recovery of His Health and Refers to Economic Improvements

IST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.S. EST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.!

BERLIN, Jan. 16.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The newly-elected Prussian Dist was opened today by Emperor William, who read the speech from the throne in a full resonant voice, which was heard clearly throughout the spacious white hall of the castle.

The Emperor introduced a ceremonial not previously used by him or his predecessors. He entered the hall preceded by two tall heralds, wearing tahards checkered with the royal arms and quartering in white, black, blue and red and gold. One of the heralds carried a banner on which were em-

RISING AGAINST GERMANS.

tereros, Well-armed Southwest Afri-ean Tribe, Threaten Mission Sta-

tion and Garrison.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A.M.)

EWAAKOPMUND, German Southwest Africa, Jan. 15.—[By African Cable.] Martial law has been proclaimed here and at Karibib.

MILITIA CALLED OUT.

says the German post at Okahandya. a mission station of Damaraland, is being hard pressed by the revolted Hereros tribe. All attempts made from Windhoek to relieve the garrison, which has suffered heavily, have been unsuccessful. Windhoek itself is threatened, and the militia has been called out. The Hereros are well mounted and armed.

A band of natives is marching on Karibib, to which place reinforcements have been dispatched. One column arrived safely at Karibib January li, but a force commanded by Lieut. Zulow, with 120 rifles, appears to be in a dangerous position near Waldaus.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST USURERS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—A campaign against usurers is being carried on by the District Attorney's forces, which has led to the dispovery that many of the money limiters which are banded togsther and have maintained a sort of clearinghouse. The alluring advertisements offering unsecured loans to persons working on a salary are believed to be fostered by a small group of men whose true identity has been hidden through their employing women to carry on the business. Four of these women are now under arrest for endeavoring to collect interest on loans which in some cases equalled the principal. A few days ago two women were convicted on similar charges and fined heavily. CAMPAIGN AGAINST USURERS.

JAPAN'S GOLD COMING HERE FOR SUPPLIES

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BLOODY BLACKMAIL SCHEME chloage Ceachman Arrested Just as Weman Was Handing Him Thous-and-Dollar Bills. (BT THE ASSOCIATED FREIS-A.M.) CHICAGO, Jan. 18—A plot to kill and

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—A plot to kin and to publish certain letters and photographs unless \$15,500 was forthcoming was frustrated today by Mrs. Hollis Thurston, daughter of the late Charles T. Nash, and her brother, William Nash; J. Ingram, their attorney and several detectives. James Tilbery of London, coachman in the emrloy of the Nash family, is under arrest. Tilbery.

Winter Resorts.



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TREATY IS SAFE.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

W ASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Adding to a solid fifty-seven Republican votes nine assured Democratic votes, there can be counted sixty-six for ratification of the Panama treaty out of a total membership of ninety, only sixty being required, but it is thought at least four hesitating Democrats can also be hesitating Democrats can also be ted for the treaty.

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This analysis explains why Gorman abandoned his original plan to call a caucus. It is cited by some of his own associates as a mathematical demonassociates as a mathematical demonassociates as a stration of his error of judgment as a party leader. Gorman has, indeed, hoisted the flag of surrender. That is the meaning of his modification of his resolution of inquiry of the President as to the "intervention" of the United States in the isthmus. He has stricken out that word and otherwise mode his out that word and otherwise made his resolution so innocuous and free from implied reflection upon the conduct of the administration that it will be ac-

by the law, which demands of fresholders in framing a still be preserved inviolate formand. The investigating of the Beard of Supervisors evidence of a character that the Mayor, beyond any possion that the major, beyond any possion and the second planning the raid made on the province of the board, of the supervisors is plain, in the province of the board, of the reports that the civilent have been violated, to be and upon the Board of the reinstatement of deposed the administration that it will be ac-ceptable to the Republican side. It can be repeated that the prospect brightens for an earlier end to the present debate and the ratification of the treaty than appeared probable week ago. An understanding of t fact at Bogota will lessen the likeliho of armed conflict with Colombia.

FOR PORT OF VALPARAISO.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-The Presider NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The President of the Republic has sent a message to Congress, cables the Herald's Valparaiso correspondent, asking authorization to open tenders for the construction of the port of Valparaiso, according to the surveys and plans made by Jacob Kraus, director of the Polytechnic School of the Netherlands.

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mense benefit to the Central Chile and Meyer, Wilson & Co., the leading importers of pig iron at this port, and the failure is said to be due to the effect of overestimating the capacity of the Const to burt. The accident is for this port which have not yet been cleared from European and Atlantic seaboard points.

BAKER CITY, (Ore.) Jan. 18.—W. F. Butcher, former Democratic candidate for representative to Congress and one of the most prominent lawyers in castern Oregon, last night twice shot J. C. White, a contractor. Physicians are unable to state at present whether he will recover The trouble arose over a contract for the construction of a light and water plant at Welcer, Idaho. Butcher surrendered and later was released on bonds.

SAN QUENTIN, Jan. 16.—Jacob Oppenheimer, known as the most dangerous convict in San Quentin. made another attack on a guard yesterday, and as a result he is laid up in the hospital with a badly-damaged head.

Another Body from the Callam.
VICTORIA (B. C.) Jan. 16.—The body
of C. Lockwood of Scattle, a victim of
the Ctallam disaster, was recovered
today. It floated into Esquimait Harbor and washed alongside of the
cruiser Graftop.

Dismisses Murder Charge.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—Superior Judge Dunne today dismissed the charge of murder against W. H. Bushnell on account of insufficiency of the evidence. This action was taken on motion of the District Attorney. Bushnell was accused of throwing a lighted lamp at his wife, causing fatal burns. from Sacramento, Janu-tat Gov. Pardee denied opposed to the estab-amiliary camp at Na-thad suggested that the ditions of the proposed migated.

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COLOR Jan. 16.—The first an explosion had a confidence of one man and that man been injured.

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SAN JOSE. Jan. 16.—Deputy Sheriff. Stewart left last night for Santa Ana for the purpose of bringing Samuel Sproat to San José to answer to the complaint of L. D. Costa, who charges him with obtaining \$700 worth of goods by means of false pretenses.

It Must be Life Imprisonment.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—The Supreme Court today affirmed the Santa Crus County Superior Court order, sentencing Joseph Teshara. to life imprisonment for being implicated in the murder of Garrett D. Loucks, a saloonkeeper. Manuel Amaya is said to be the man that actually killed Loucks, but Teshara was present and encouraged his companion to commit the act.

Turns up, Safe and Sound.
GRASS VALLEY, Jan. 16.—Jerry
Jones, reported mysteriously missing,
has turned up safe and sound. He
decided to take a trip to Marysvifle
and left on the stage without notifying relatives. Since arriving at that
place he has sent here for money due
him.

Woodchopper's Dire Fate.

SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 16.—John D. Roven, a woodchopper, who was brought to the hospital today suffering from injuries caused by a tree falling on him in Scott's Valley last Thursday, died tonight. The tree pinned Donovan to the ground, where he lay until today without food or water.

Left Alone to Die of Burns. SANTA CRUZ, Jun. 18.—One week ago, Fritz Kessel, who lived alone in a cabin at Skyland, upset a coal-oil lamp. The furning oil poured on his body and he was so ill he could not help himself. For four days he lay in his cabin without nourishment, until discovered by a neighbor. He died to-night.

Los Angeles Man Heid up.
FLORENCE (Ariz.) Jan. 16.—A. Bos-weil of Los Angeles, a traveling man, was held up last night four miles from delving from Cass Grande. A

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as Herran, Charge d'Affaires of the Colombian Legation, has decided defi-nitely to avail himself of the leave of nitely to avail himself of the leave of absence granted him and will take his departure from the United States some time next month. Already the legation archives have been packed and stored. On Dr. Herran's leaving, the legation in this city will be closed and its affairs turned over to the Colombian Consul-General in New York. Up to January 14 the government at Bogota had not learned of Gen. Reyes's departure from Washington, a cablegram under that date to Dr. Herran having reached here tonight making inquiries as to Gen. Reyes's whereabouts and concerning the latest developments.

LOAN AUTHORIZED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
PANAMA, Jan. 16.—At the second
session of the Constitutional Convenion held this afternoon rec tion held this afternoon recommenda-tions were presented providing for the prevention of Chinese immigration ex-cept to those coming to engage in ag-ricultural pursuits, the adoption by the republic of the Constitution of Colom-bia of 1886, except the parts of, it in op-position to the present government un-til the convention perfects one, and authorizing the Junta to make a \$500,-

CANDIDATES NAMED. [RY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] BOGOTA (Colombia) Jan. 16.-The ing to the surveys and plans made by Jacob Kraus, director of the Polytechnic School of the Netherlands.

This work, which will cost about eleven million dollars, will be of immense benefit to the Central Chile and

TO BLOCK "DEATH TRUST." Manufacturers of Anti-toxin, Who

Have Raised Prices One Hundred Per Cent. May be Pressouted. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—The Chicago ledical Society and the State Medical Association will, it is said, begin legal proceedings against the anti-toxin trust under the anti-trust law. An official statement lesued by the

health department says: "The antitoxin trust is nothing more or less than a traffic in human life. Three con-cerns, which manufacture and practically control the anti-toxin supply of almost the entire country have seen fit to arbitrarily advance the price of their product 100 per cent. A combine has been formed which effectually controls the price of the only known rem-edy for the most dread scourge to the child life of the country."

GRAND RAPIDS BOODLE CASE.

GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) Jan. 16.— In the bribery trial of ex-Alderman Allen today ex-Alderman Slocum swore Allen today ex-Alderman Slocum swore that Lant K. Salsbury told him there was money in a water measure. He supported it, and Salsbury gave him \$500. Ex-Alderman John McLachlan testified that Salsbury told him there was \$2000 in the water deal for him, and that Salsbury gave him \$200. Corey P. Bidsell, ex-member of the Board of Public Works, said that Salsbury came to him and said that there was a deal on and Induced him to approach two other aldermen.

CANDY MEN IN COURT.

members of the New York Confectioners' and Jobbers' Association have pleaded guilty in the Court of Special Sessions to having conspired to shut out competition and maintain prices. On their promise to obey the law in the future, sentence was suspended. This is the first case of the kind under the present State anti-trust law. The thirteen included the president of the association and the members of the executive committee. ers of the New York Confection

FIERY COINCIDENCE. ST. PAUL (Ind.) Jan. 16.—Jasper Carlisle and Arthur Cantwell were

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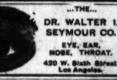
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seated in a store discussing the Iroquois Theater tragedy, when a messenger rushed in and informed Carsenger rushed in and informed Carsenger in the cartisle and Cantwell to death. Carlisle and Cantwell weren't outside the door when a telephone message was received announcing that the aged mother of Cantwell had fallen into an open fire and been badly burned. Carlisle's mother died and it is not expected that Mrs. Cantwell will live.

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ORDINANCES DEFIED: CHURCHES CLOSED

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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SUIT FOR SELLING UNDER.

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Jan. 16.—A motion of disclosure and discovery made by the plaintiff because of Lewisohn Brothers of New York, against F. G. Steddard and others, has been postponed a week. The case is brought by Prederick and Walter Lewisohn against several prominent men of this State, all alleged to have been stockholders in the Pittsburg and St. Louis Zine and Land Company, now out of existence. They claim they are holders of thirty mortgage bonds of the company, that defendant sold the entire perperty without their knowledge for \$86,000, and that their figure is \$75,000/\$

HICAGO, Jan. 16.—[Exclusive Dispetch of the Sunday Several Press P.M.]

HICAGO, Jan. 16.—[Exclusive Dispetch of the CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—But one without side will not go church to morrow. My order of Buliding Commissioner George Williams, several prominent houses of worship were organized to have been stockholders in the Pittsburg and St. Louis not thought possible that this can be done in time for the Sunday serious Theater. He was evasive in his replies and Coroner Tracger rebuked him sharply several times. Cummings's testimony did not differ materially from that of other stage employes are: Sinai Temple, St. James Methodist Church, died today of injuries received in the fire. A mysterious meeting of theatrical managers has been called for tomorrow in New York City. Counsel for Klaw & Erjanger denied all knowledge of the conference in any several prominent men of this state. A mysterious means of the conference in any several prominent men of this state. A mysterious means of the conference is any several prominent men of this construction, it is demanded, shall be remedied at once, but in some cases it is not thought possible that this can be done in time for the Sunday several it means the construction of the conference is not construction, it is demanded, shall be remedied at once, but in some cases it is not thought possible that this can be done in time for t HICAGO, Jan. 16.-[Exclusive Dis-

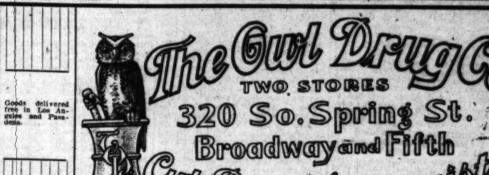
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Pailed to Satisfy Judgment for State's Fine.

Delivers Speech from Jail Miners Not Guilty.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Franklin Union No. 4 of Press Seeders is in the hands of a receiver. While the officers of the labor organisation which has struggled against fines and damage suits and indictments were holding a secret session this afternoon to decide where next to great their strike in fifty shops of the Chicago Typothetae, a squad of deputy sheriffs led by Allan McLean, who had just been appointed receiver by Judge Brentano, marched up the winding stairs to the headquarters of the union at No. 14 Custom House Court. The invading forces of the winding stairs to the headquarters of the union at No. 14 Custom House Court. The invading forces of the winding stairs to the headquarters barricaded. A chain bolt allowed he portal to open three inches, and the watchman inside demanded what the visitors wanted.

"A receiver for this union has been appointed and we have come to take possession," replied Deputy Sheriff Charles Sheriock. The officers of the inion were completely taken aback.

The receivership proceedings, which were begun in Judge Brentano's court, and been kept a secret. The petition was signed by attorneys for the Chicago Typothetae, individual members of Pranklin Union, and by State's Attorney Deneen, and set forth that the union had failed to satisfy the judgment for \$1000 due the State as the fine. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SOCIALIST PLANS.

COMMITTEE MEETS AT OMAHA. OMAHA (Neb.) Jan. 16.—The National Socialist Committee is holding a meeting at its headquarters today. The referendum vote in propositional meeting at its headquarters today. The referendum vote in proportional representation was canvassed today and the proposition was found to have a large majority. It provides for one national committeeman from each State, he to cast one vote for each 100 dues-paying members in his State. The plans for the national convention in Chicago on May 1 include a monster demonstration which, it is expected, will have a good effect upon party enthusiasm.

ABOLISH WALKING DELEGATE.

BAM PARKE'S UNION REFORMS.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.)

NE WYORK, Jan. 16.—Members of the Housesmiths' and Bridgemen's Union No. 2 have voted unanimously to drop the names of Sam Parks. Timothy McCarthy and William S. Devery from the membership books of the union, to abolish the office of walking delegate and to make a last effort for peace with their employers. Two walking delegates who succeeded Parks and McCarthy resigned and then the offices were voted out of existance. There will be no more walking delegates in Parks's eid union, for a time at least. Parks and McCarthy are now serving terms for extertion. Dexery was an honorary member of the union. It is expected that within a few days permanent peace will be declared between the union and the Iron Learns.

NOT GUILTY OF DYNAMITING. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) GEORGETOWN, (Cole.) Jan. 16. The trial consumed a mutu and more than 300 talesmen were examined be-fore the jury was secured.

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GLOVER'S VERY LATEST.

(BT THE AMOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.]
CRIPPLE CREEK (Colo.) Jan. 16.—
Farmer Congressman John Glover.

who broke his military parole by scuding a letter to Col. Verdeckberg and was arrested yesterday, gave out an address from the County Jail today, in which he declared the conditions of the parole were unendurable and such as only a despot would impose.

HE'S CRAZY, SAYS GOVERNOR. HE'S CRAZY, SAYS GOVERNOR.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P. M.)
DENVER, Jan. 14.—"There seems only one thing to be done in the Glover case," said Gov. Peabody to-day, "and that is to file a charge of insanity against him. I understand that he had such outbreaks in his old home in Missouri."

Maj. Zeph T. Hill, military commander at Telluride, was today instructed by the Governor to ignore any injunction from the District Court.

LABOR COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

VALLEJO, Jan. 16.—The Trades and

VALLEJO, Jan. 18.—The Trades and Labor Council of Vallejo, embracing all the labor organizations in this city, has adopted the following refolution:

"Whereas, as it is inclinated that there are about twelve hundred persons on the ferrybeat Vallejo when the boat comes over from the navy yard at the close of each day's work, there is not seating capacity for one-half the passengers. In case of any accident that would cause panic not one in ten could possibly secure life preservers. The number of those who would lose their lives from being crushed, trampled on or drowned might exceed those who perished in the Iroquois Theater. "Therefore, be it resolved, that in the failure of any effective action on the part of the Board of Trustees of the city of Vallejo, the Trades and Labor Council present a statement as to ferrybeat overgrowding to the Secretary of the Navy through the commander of the Mary through the Mary through the Mary through the Commander of the Mary through the Mary

WILL THERE NEVER BE AN END TO THIS KIND OF GRAFT?



BRIEF NEWS ITEMS FROM THE WORLD.

preferable to that of the Russian. He makes no secret of his intention to lead another rising so soon as snow melts, unless the powers give Macedonia what they have given Crete.

TERRIBLE WAR ENGINE.

ITALY WORRIES THE POPE. [TALLY WORKIES THE POPEL

[ROME, Jan. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Italy continues to greatly worry the Pope. With the sanction of the government many provinces are abolishing all religious teaching from their public schools.

patch.] It is openly stated here that Ambassador Tower is no longer persons grata with Emperor William, who would gladly see him replaced by an american capable of securing the erection of the Frederick the Great statue, in Washington at an early date.

WILL CONTINUE PROHIBITION.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BERING Cardinal Del Vai has written a letter by the Pope's order to the Catholic democratic organ II Domain Ditails, in which he confirms the intention of the Holy See to continue the prohibition to vote at political effections for Italian Catholics.

ERRING WOMAN'S VAIN PLEA.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

POUGHKERFSIE (N. Y., Jan. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Jim., Jim., don't shoot him. Kill me, but spare that man!" These words in a woman's voice rang out in front of the Eilberon Hotel tonight. James Newman of Wappington Falls had discovered his wife and William Van Tassel, owner of a separator factory. Wilhout a word Newman shot Van Tassel dead, then surrendered to the police.

SMATHERS CHANGES PLANS.

abolishing all religious teaching their public schools.

A VANDERBILT MAY RULE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Jan. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A Vanderbilt may help rule India. It is reported that Lord Cursion is to resign and the Duke of Mariborough is to succeed him.

PRECOUS RELIC RESTORED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROME, Jan. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Pope has just ordered one of the most precious relies in Rome restored to the Church of San Bilvestro, from which it was removed to the Vatorial and begin their motor-castored to the Church of San Bilvestro, from which it was removed to the Vatorial and begin their motor-castored to the Church of San Bilvestro, from which it was removed to the Vatorial and begin their motor-castored to the Church of San Bilvestro, from which it was removed to the Vatorial and begin their motor-castored to the Church of San Bilvestro, from the French capital. Newman shot Van Andrease surrendered to the pelice.

SMATHERS CHANGES PLANS.

[SY DIRECT WINE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK. Jan. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] E. F. Smathers did not besid his automobile trip around the gin his automobile trip around the world today. He postponed the start until January 28 when, instead of going to San Francisco as originally in-tended, he and those to accompany him will sail for Paris on La Touraina and begin their motor-car journey

Maj. McClelland, with a squad of soldiers, took five prisoners from the bull pen at Camp Goldfield today and, marching them to the sistern line of the county, commanded them to travel and never return. HE'S CRAZY SAVE GOLDENS PASSENGER TRAIN.

M cclenny (Fig.) Jan. 18.—Passenger train No. 78, eastbound, of the Seaboard Air Line, was held up one mile east of Sanderson tonight by four white men. The door of the baggage car was blown open with dynamite, the robbers mistaking this car for the express car. The engine was stopped by a volley of shots fired into the cab. The fireman and engineer were taken off the engine and excepted to the second-class coach and the robbers ran the train ahead about half a mile, when they blew open the baggage car. The train conductor

PANAMA REVOLT WAS PLAN OF GAMBLERS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

N EW YORK. Jan. 16.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The World prints what it alleges to be the first true story of the Panama revolution, saying:

"It was a stock gambler's pian to make millions. A Paris and New York syndicate took hold of the revolt and Varilla, its clever agent, carried out his promises that the United States

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES

OBITUARY.

Lyman E. Barnes.

APPLICTON (Wis.) Jan. 18.—Fortner
Congressman Lyman E. Barnes died
today from appendicitis.

Frank W. Holly.

LOCKPORT (N. Y.) Jan. 18.—Frank W. Holly, one of the most noted waterworks engineers in the United States, is dead, aged 53.

Josiah M. Hoopes.

WESTCHESTER (Pa.) Jan. 16.—Josiah H. Hoopes, a prominent botanist and writer on horticultural rubjects, died today, aged 72 years.

Jared Chittenden.
NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Jared Chittenden, treasurer of the Bradstreet
Company, died today of gneumonia. BAD FIRE IN BUFFALO.

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BUFFALO (N. I.) Ján. 16.—Fire among wholesale establishments and warehouses today caused a loss estimated at 255,000. The heaviest losses are: George Irish Paper Company. \$100,000: Julius W. Georger, wholesale hats and cape, \$20,000: building owned by H. W. Kames. \$160,000: William Hengarer Company. \$20,000. Five fireman were injured.

COLORED MAN'S NOVEL SUIT. COLORED MAN'S NOVEL SUIT.

SPRINGFIELD (III.) Jan. 16.—In the
Sangamon Circuit Court. Thomas
Watts, Sr., a celored man, asked for
a writ of mandamus to compel the
county of Sangamon to pay him \$115,
the costs of defending himself in a
case of which he was convicted of
stealing hogs and sentenced to the
penitentiary. The Supreme Court later
ordered his release.

SMO OT CASE IS HEARD.

Question of Senate's Right to Expel a Member.

Outline of Charges Made by Protestants.

Committee Will Make Thorough Investigation.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.]

statements made by Mr. Tayler differ very materially from the charges made in the formal statements and he asked time in which to make a reply, which was granted.

Mr. Worthington agreed that there was no limit to the power of the Senate to pass upon the nullifaction of its own members, but contended that its jurisdiction is limited. He then laid down the general proposition that the Senate was without jurisdiction of offenses which may have been committed of offenses which may have been committed in connection with his election.

"Do you mean," asked Senator Pettus, a member of the committed, "that this body is not permitted to inquire as to any moral quality as to one of its members with a view to his expulsion; that no matter what he did or said before his election, the election purified him?

Mr. Worthington replied that such was his meaning, and he quoted the action of the Senate in the Rotch case and the position of the House in the Roberts case in support of this view. In reply to a question from Senator Hopkins as to what would be the effect if the offense should be of a continuing character, Mr. Worthington admitted that the Senate would have jurisdiction. He also said, replying to Senator Beveridge, that it was not intended to admit that his client had been guilty of the offense prior to his election.

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Intended to admit that his client had been guilty of the offense prior to his election.

Senstor McComas asked whether there was 'any one present who appeared for the person who charges Mr. Smoot with being a polygamist.

No one answered him, and Mr. Worthington said that if any one did want to support the charge it must be borne in mind that Mr. Smoot had positively denied it. He referred to Mr. Smoot's answer, setting forth the circumstances of his marriage, which Mr. Worthington said is the only marriage he has ever contracted.

Mr. Worthington referred to the charge that Mr. Smoot took an oath to support the church in connection with his election in 1900 as an apostle of the Mormon church. The oath taken by Mr. Smoot as Senator had been declared, he said, incompatible with the former oath, "and," continued Mr. former oath, "and," continued Mr. worthington. "If any one has proof that this oath of allegiance to the United States was taken with mental reservations, let it be produced." If that charge could be sustained, said he, it would convict Mr. Smoot of acting a lie, and would be a violation of the compact between Utah and the United States before Utah was admitted

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PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections met today for the purpose of hearing the presentations of the attorneys on both sides of the case involving the right of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah to occupy his seat. Former Representative Tayler of Ohio was heard for some of the protestants, and E. F. Stephenson for those who are representing the National Reform Association. A. S. Worthington and Walderman Van Cott were present on behalf of Senator Smoot, who was also in attendance.

The first presentation was made by Mr. Tayler, who began his statement by saying that he did not know that any proof would be presented in support of the charges that Mr. Smoot was a polygamist. He took up the question of the right of the Senate to expel a member, contending the Senate's authority in the matter was limited only by the question of propiety. In this point of testimony, Mr. Tayler said the protestants expected to prove the following charges:

(1.) The Mormon priesthood, according to the doctrine of the church and the bellef and practice of its membership, is vested with and assumes to exercise supreme authority ip all things temporal and spiritual, civil and political. The head of the church claims to receive divine revelations, and these Reed Smoot, by his covenants and obligations. Is bound to accept and obey.

(2.) The first presidency and twelve apostles, of whom Reed Smoot is one, is supreme in exercising the authority of the church and in the transmission of authority to their successors. Each of them is called prophet, asser and revelator.

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CIGARETTES CAUSE EXPULSION.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
MADISON (Wis.) Jan. 18.—(Exclusive

LUCAS RE-ELECTED OGDEN IS ADM

It transpired at the meeting that President Lucas had anticipated the withdrawal of Seattle, and last week club wired Parrell jo protect Ogden for the

into the Union. The charges he argued demanded proof, for if it can be shown that Mr. Smoot has furthered a movement to promote polygamy contrary to this compact, "then I will say, of course, that Mr. Smoot ought to be expelled."

The public hearing continued but two hours, and at its conclusion the committee went into executive session. The committee decided to receive from the senator amount.

Something Doing in

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Tomorrow Starts

Silverwood's Winter Tailoring Sale.

We don't believe in all this Special Sale nonsense, but we do believe in a winter sale of tailoring-a swift clean-up of goods that we may start Spring with a complete new stock.

These annual Winter sales have always been tremendously successful. Our aim is to get somewhere near cost out of our goods— profit is flatly clipped off, from the material to the labor.

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ture at San Luis Potosi Monday next.
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A Christian Scientist will lecture in this city Thursday.

Patrick F. Garrett, collector of customs at El Paso, and Judge Sey-mour Thurmond, a prominent member of the Texas Bar, are here on private business that has nothing to do with the celebrated Craig diamond case.

JAMES L. BLAIR DEAD.

End at Eustie, Fla., of St. Louis Financier Against Whom Charges of Missenduct Were Brought.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—F.W.)
BUSTIS (Fla.) Jan. 16.—James L. Bisir of St. Louis died here today. Blair came here about dve weeks ago in search of health and it was thought that he was improving, until the present week, when his condition changed alarmingly for the worse, and the physicians advised that his wife be telegraphed for. She and her son. Percy Blair, arrived this morning, a short time before his death.

Blair, just before coming to Eustis, held the position of general counsel for the St. Louis Exposition and Mrs. Blair that of president of the board of

from here September last.

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[FY THE ASSOCIATED FREES-P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16.—James Lawrence Blair was 10 years of age. He was the third son of the late Gen.

Francis Preston Blair, of distinguished memory. With their two sons, they lived in a beautiful residence in the suburbs, west of the city, and were leaders in social life.

Last October rumors were circulated connecting Blair's name with alleged fraudulent transactions in conducting the affairs of the Blow estate of this city, of which he was a trustee. The rumors finally became published as facts. Blair became ill from worry. The grand jury began an investigation. His resignation as general counsel for the World's Pair was tendered and accepted. Indictments were returned against him on two charges of forgery, and he was placed under \$10,000 bond. As seon as bond had been arranged on the indictments, Blair with his wife left a hospital and went to Eustis, Fla. Blair's trial was to have come up during the February term of the Circuit Court.

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SAN DIEGO. KNIGHTS TEMPLAR INSPECTION

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR INSPECTION. ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIME! SAAN DIEGO, Jan. 16.—William D. Knight of Sacramento, Grand Commander; William D. Stephens of Los Angeles. Grand Sword Bearer and Charles L. Field of San Francisco, Grand Warden, were here last evening to inspect San Diego Commandery. Knights Templar, Mr. Field acting as inspector. The officers were accompanied by George H. Stewart. Eminent Commander of Los Angeles Commandery No. 9. A banquet followed the inspection, at which time a copy of the resolutions adopted by the local commandery on the death of George Sinsabaugh of Los Angeles, Deputy Grand Commander, who has visited here frequently, were presented. The responses were by Messrs. Knight and Stewart who said they would deliver the resolutions to the widow of Mr. Sinsabaugh personally.

Today in the Superior Court L. J. Coburn of Riverside, the disposition of whose embessiement case is pending, furnished bail in the sum of \$1000 for appearance February II at which time he will decide whether to plead guilty or not guilty. A parole is expected.

CORONADO BEACH.

AT THE BIG HOTEL. infectal correspondence of the Trues;
HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Jan. 16.

—The arrivals yesterday included:
Thomas Sudduth, wife and children,
Springfield, Ill.; S. A. French, Alameda: C. M. Wilson, San Francisco;
W. C. Webb, Rochester, N. T.: A. E.
Sathren, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. B.
M. Benson, Fhiladelphia; Mr. and Mrs.
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M. Benson, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Connett and maid, and Mrs. E. V. Connett and maid, and Mrs. M. W. Guinoit, New York; Mrs. L. O. Pomroy. Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rosch of Louisville, who have been at the hotel for a couple of months, left for the North today. William Farner of Baitimore and William Farners, Jr., of Denver, have devoted six weeks of their stay on the Coast to the hotel.

Word has been received announcing the wedding in Rome of Miss Jackson and Deming Jarvis. The couple are well known to hotel guests.

John W. Shraeder and wife and S. E. Shraeder of San Francisco have joined friends at the hotel.

The Green Dragon cottage in Bachelor's Row has been lessed for a year to Mrs. Behram of Louisville.

JOLLY GATHERING.

G. K. Parkyns's Guests incidentally Combine a Little Business with Much Pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Parkyns were pronounced royal entertainers last night by the traffic agents of the Pacific Coast Association, District No. 3. About one hundred of them with their wives and ladies made merry until a late hour at the residence on Temple and Bunker Hill avenue. Crasy whist was played, but the best part of the evening, the joiliest part, was the Dutch lunch counter which Mrs. Parkyns superintended, "It was the Dutch lunch counter which Mrs. Parkyns superintended, "It was the Dutch," for a certainty, and was served in the original style and everybody entered into the spirit of it. Besides being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Farkyns, the occasion was for the holding of the regular monthly meeting. Arrangements were discussed for sending a delegation to the annual convention of the Coast traffic man which is to be held at Ashland, Or., February 26. A communication was read from E. O. McCormick of the Southern Pacific offering free transportation to all members of the traffic men's association who can attend the sentention, and prebably a large delegation will go from Los Angeles.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Figurerld, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ross C. Ciline, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ross C. Ciline, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bolimer, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Yerrington, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Yerrington, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Yerrington, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hubert, Mrs. Conron, Mrs. Bradner, Mrs.

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Dress Goods Remnants at Half

Every fall style is represented, heavy goods and thin goods, tailor sulting materials. Scotch and English tweeds, cheviots and corkscrews, fancy mixtures or plain colors, plaids and broken checks, lengths suitable for entire suits, separate skirts or coats, or for children's wear. Then there are the thinner fabrics for more elaborate gowns, Volles, Etamines, Crepes, Eolians and all that class of popular weaves; they are here in lengths from two to eight yards. There are black goods of every description and white and cream colors in the staple as well as the newer weaves. Hundreds to choose from.

Wash Goods Remnants at Half

Hundreds of them, lengths, colors and styles for every purpose. You can buy about everything you need in the line of wash goods here tomorrow at half price.

Remnants of Silks at Half

Plain and fancy Taffetas, Louisines, Armures, Baratheas, Pean & Pean de Cygnes and in fact every weave that has the stamp of mevery wantable color and every combination of colors, changeable warp prints, seeded, dotted, jacquard weaves and brocades, greandin Among them there many blacks, creams and whites. You can choo one yard to a sixteen yard dress pattern. Waists, skirts, petticoats, plattings, rufflings, trimmings or fancy work silks; also plain and Velvets and Velveteens in all lengths. It's a chance to pick up a bargains.

Flannel Remnants at Half

Eiderdowns and Plain and Fancy French Flannels, all colors, all lengths at half price.

Our Annual Mid-Winter

Table Linen Sale

Begins Monday, Jan 18th

For this sale we have made unusual preparations, made some important purchases some six months ago with this occasion in view. The best Irish and German makers are represented by their newest, choicest specimens. The goods are now all in and we want you to see them and judge for yourself of the values. We firmly believe no such prices have been quoted before on good table linens—and it certainly pays to invest in good linens. We sell only reliable kinds.

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72 inch full double satin bleached Irish damask \$1.75 value per yard \$1.50 T2 inch full double satin bleached Irish damask \$1.50 value \$1.25 per yard \$1.25 qual-ity per yard \$1.20 qual-68 to 72 trab fee Market 68 to 72 inch fine bleached Irish da-masks regular \$1.00 cloth

Separate Napkins Full 3-4 Dinner Napkins, newest, best designs, regular \$4.25 to \$4.50 qualities, per doz.... \$3.75

The same in 5-8 sizes, reduced from 83 to perdoz...\$2.50 Among these are dozens of new and handsome designs to pick from, with

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ad lunch sets will go this week at cost. They are high-class exclusive patterns that were left from this holiday selling. Prices range from \$8.00 to \$16.00 but you will get them much less than that.

A dozen or two handsome her

Lunch Sets at Cost

Bed Spread Special napkins to match, proportionally

Towel Values

20x40 all-linen hemmed huck tow-els, a towel we have never seen priced less than 35c and a splendid value at that. When you see it you'll lay in a year's supply.. 25c

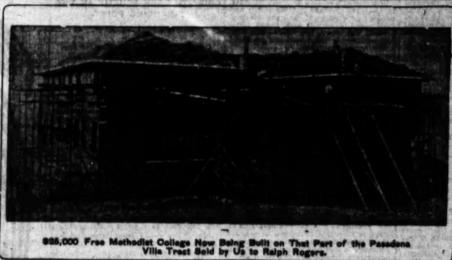
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"A sathering of State-wide impor-tance" is the term in which the State Executive Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of Cali-fornia has characterised the twenty-third annual State convention to be held at Fresno, Ferruary 4 to 7, in-clusive. Los Angeles will send a large delegation. The

the best association workers of the country and many of the addresses will be illustrated with stereoption slides. Among the speakers will be G. W. Bierce, a prominent manufacturer of Dayton, C. and a layman of the association ranks; d. Wilber Messer, general secretary of the Chicago Association with its twenty branches:

Edwin Chambers, Miss Zella Iles, Miss Kate Elliott, Mrs. W. E. Pessenden, Don C. Fisher, G. F. Herr, N. C. Abger, Frank Widney, Frank Lathrop, O. J. Coon, F. M. Fry, Lee L. Gibson, A. M. Shook, F. L. Miller, J. L. Stanton, George J. Elsek, Ralph Phelan, Henry F. Gentry, R. H. Ingraham, Aleck Ingraham, W. A. Allen, Tom Pox, J. Herrington and R. W. Clark.

Y.M.C.A. CONVENTION

ROM the hundreds of complimentary and appreciative notices published by esteemed contemporaries oncerning both the Mexican and the lidwinter numbers of The Times, exacts are herewith published, and a smaal of the same will give the ader, from outside sources, a fair less of the value of these special editons to Southern California and our ster republic across the Rio Grande. The effect of the Mexican edition on the fortunes of Mexico, and the impeasa that it will give to her industries of general prosperity cannot easily calculated, so far-reaching and subsantial is it certain to prove. Everyody knows what the successive Midniter numbers of The Times have the for Southern California, it begacknowledged by all that they are been a most powerful factor in a upbullding of this section. Sent roadcast, as these editions were, to be four corners of the earth, they ave told the story of this favored lime so well, year after year, that susuands upon thousands of new people came here as a result.

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IT IS "ALWAYS THERE."

[Pulletion News.]

The Los Angeles Times has been one than active this season in proding good advertising of the great wheeles. Its Mexican edition was hummer and the Midwinter edition last week was the best issue of its dever produced. This edition has ome a regular thing with this truly hat newspaper and is one that has led to no small degree in attracting tens of thousands of homeseckers this section of God's footstool. The mas is always there when it comes doing things that bring results.

"FINEST EVER PRINTED." IT IS "ALWAYS THERE."

[Palierten Tribune.]

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Midwinter edition of the Los se Times surpasses any of its us efforts in that line. In fact, it finest special issue of a daily aper that has ever been printed thern Californis. It is profusely ated with magnificent half-tones ing to the reader's eye the nationic wonders of our sunshine. The descriptive matter is excelled no inquirer, after a perusal superb souvenir of Southern rids, can fail to be thoroughly insuand opportunities of this sect the State.

"IT IS WORTHY."

"UPWARD AND ONWARD."

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[Downey Champlea.]
The Los Angeles Times Midwinter imber, which makes its appearance the first day of the year, is again thius, reminding us that we are addeding and ever going upward and oncid, as each year this annual holiday maker is a trifle in advance of any thave preceded it, which goes to we that the city, the country and the spie are in a prosperous condition. Is issue, as usual, was filled with the material growth of Southern Califorand Los Angeles county in particular. It is a valuable number to send your eastern friends, and you should miss this opportunity of giving m, at least, the pleasure of reading our land of sunshine and flowers, for nature has full sway and our pies are contented and happy.

"EMBLEMATIC OF GROWTH."

[Los Angeles Mining Review.]

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(Los Angeles Mining Review.)

This Midwinter Number of The Imes, embracing more than one hunded pages of interesting articles and instrations, is emblematic of the subtantial growth of this great section the United States and for that rowth and for the prosperity that has accompanied it, we are, all of us, instead in the greatest measure to the as Angeles Times.

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many of the spluttering, sensa-papers, it is filled with valuable edge from cover to cover. It ent out examiners to remote to learn the truth, which is published. These examiners been in no instance of the yel-ind; that kind of people can find aployment on The Times' staff, live The Times, to produce many editions such as the present Mid-rounder Just at hand.

"UNUSUALLY FINE."

[Ovange Post.]

even for The Times. It is difficult to see how the chilled residents of the frozen East refrain from starting for Southern California before they have fairly completed the examination of the 86 fascinating pages of illustra-tion and description. "Little Orange" county is afforded a half page. A fea-ture of the paper is the large number of portraits of men who have been in-strumental in building up the city and county of Los Angeles.

THE MEXICAN NUMBER. "NEVER DOES THINGS BY HALVES."

plete. Our sister republic is attracting a great deal of attention in the United States, and especially in California, because of the many openings for enterprise that are offered there, All available information is eagerly sought by people desirous of learning about the land of the Aztecs, and at this juncture The Times comes forward with an edition that is replete with vaulable and accurate data about the country and its resources. The Times appears to have performed its fask thoroughly, as is customary with that journal.

WHAT MEXICANS THINK.

[The Nexican Ledger.]

"A MASS OF INFORMATION."

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[San Francisco Chrosiole.]
The Los Angeles Times prints a special Mexican Number of sixty-four pages, which contains a mass of information about our sister republic, with many portraits of prominent menand many scenes. The number contains a history of Mexico, with a full account of her recent development and an estimate of her varied resources. The work seems to have been done very carefully, and it gives an excellent idea of the enormous growth of the country under President Diaz.

"OF IMMENSE INTEREST."
[Covina (Cal.) Argus.]

[Covins (Cal.) Argus.]
The Los Angeles Times of Saturda
ras devoted to Mexico and its grea was devoted to Mexico and its great-resources. Independent of its regular issue it contained sixty pages full of descriptive matter profusely illustrated of "Mexico and the Mexicana." At a time when millions of American capital are pouring into that country, the issue is well timed and of immense interest. If your eyes are turned toward the re-public to our south, secure a copy and lay it away for reference.

"TAKES A WIDE RANGE."

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[Galveston (Tuz.) Tribune.]

The contents of this Mexican Number, as they call it, take a wide range and consist of a mass of detailed information, well classified, and finely illustrated. The covers are printed in colors, and as a whole The Times has produced a fine special number.

"SURE TO BE VALUED HIGHLY."

[Wilkssbars (Pa.) Lasder.]

The republic on the other side of the Rio Grande is an object of interest in this country, and particularly in the West, and her industrial interests are, in a large and growing way, identical with those of many American investors. The exhaustive fund of varied information that is contained in the Mexican Number of the Los Angeles Times is therefore sure to be valued highly and widely in this country. It represents a most creditable achievement of newspaper enterprise.

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"POSSESSES A DOUBLE VALUE." [Santa Reea (Cal.) Press-Democrat.]
No country on the western continuatiracting greater attention from adustrial standpoint than Mexico.

Industrial standpoint than Mexico, but at the same time reliable data concerning resources and development has always been scarce and hard to procure. The Times' Mexican Number therefore possesses a double value, for it not only advertises the country described, but it also puts forth in neat and attractive tyle information for which there is a large popular demand.

ENTERPRISE "NEVER SO CONSPICUOUSLY DISPLAYED."

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WILL BE READ AND REREAD.

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[Downey (Cal.) Champion.]

The Los Angeles Times Mexican edition surpassed all expectations. Independent of the regular issue there were sixty pages devoted to Mexico, her people, etc. It is a well-written history of our sister republic from its inception up to the present time, and will be read and reread and then flied away for reference. It certainly was a number that The Times can well feel proud of.

"THE MOST VALUABLE AND FARREACHING."

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[Tueson (Aria.) Star.]

It would be well if every citizen of the two republics could read this publication for the good which would grow therefrom. To this end the Star hopes that Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, the editor and publisher, will see his way clear to reissue it in book or pamphlet form, for it is the most valuable, far-reaching

on its good work in this, as well as on other lines.

"QUICKENED THE SOUTHERN REPUBLIC.

[Ballass (Cal.) Index.]

The issue is profusely and handsomely illustrated and embraces desorriptive articles on the many phases of
industrial and social development
which have quickened the southern republic to rapid advancement during the
past quarter century. The cover is
surmounted by the flags of Mexico and
the United States draped over twin portraits of President Dias and the United
States Executive.

COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW.

[Baginaw (Mich.) News.]

A magraine supplement of the Los
Angeles Tibes—Gen. Otto's paper—has
just been published, which is a fine example of progress in newspaperdom.
The volume is published under the
caption of "Mexico and the Mexicans,"
and is devoted exclusively to the resources and possibilities of our neighbor on the south. From the introductory full-page portrait of Gen. Porfirio

MAKE PEACE WITH YOUR STOMACH.

You Are Certain to Lose If You Attempt the Use of Force and Violence.

You cannot force your stomach to do work that it is unable and unwilling to do. It has been tried time and time again with attack the stomach is a good and faithful servant; but when pashed beyond the limit it rebels. Some stomachs will sland much more abuse than others, but every stomach has its limit; and when that limit is reached it is a very dangerous and unwise proceeding to attempt to force it into doing further work. The sensible and reasonable course is to employ a substitute to carry on the work of digestion and give the stomach an opportunity to recuperate and regain its lost strength.

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nave done and the happiness they have caused that any druggist caught without them would lose the confidence of his customers and be regarded as below the standard. His business would suffer as a result and his patrons would go to other stores and buy their other drugs there as well as their Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Dias, President of the republic, to the concluding chapter, the whole is a comprehensive review of Mexican mineral and agricultural resources, which are now in a comparatively infant stage of development. THAT WONDERFUL COUNTRY."

(Chicago Markets)
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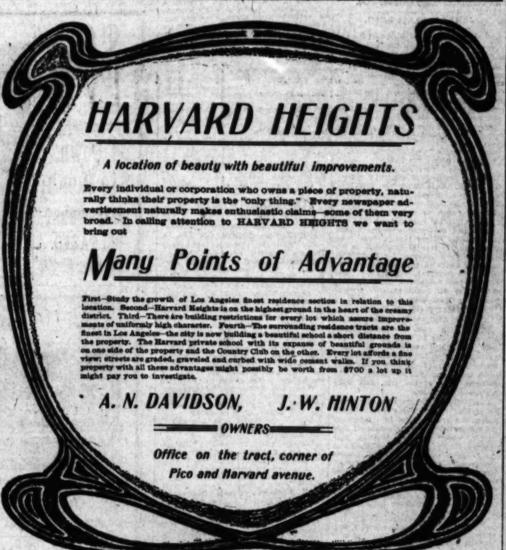
TO TAXPAYERS AND CITIZENS:

When some one man steps boldly out from the crowd and points out the plain, clear way whereby the one thing most coveted, most needed, and most imminent can be obtained, then is the time to act. That time has arrived, and it's up to you and me, each and every one of us, as taxpayers, as citizens, as institutions and as business firms to throw our energies and forces into the struggle for a Convention Hall for Los Angeles.

Josh Billings" philosophy is "My dear fellow, you kant git enny thing out of the world unless you ask for it, and you aint agoin' to git mutch ennyhow, unless you insist upon it. Insist upon it? Well, now, there's lots of ways of insisting. One is through the daily press. The newspapers stand ready to champion any cause for the public. Tell them you want it, want it now. Want to know all that's being done -- make Convention Hall news the news of the day, so that the newsboys' cry will be -- 'Latest news of our great Convention Hall."

Did the people ever rouse themselves sufficiently to ask for anything and not get it? No! no! And why? Because a public good once made possible becomes inevitable, and sooner or later it will come. It always does, there is no use trying to prevent it. When you hear, 'Who said Convention Hall?' 'Who wants a Convention Hall?" "I! I! I did! Hear, hear! Ne! Me!" ringing clear and strong all down the line, and the daily papers devote whole columns and pages to it, and the people talk about it as "Our Convention Hall, aye, aye! there is a deep significance in that. The people talking it on the streets -- in the homes -- business man to business man -- neighbor to neighbor, "Our Convention Hall, that will fetch it. Then and not till then are we sure of this greatest good to our city. And then and not till then and most likely not even then will the Erkenbrecher Sydicate waver one jot or tittle from its continued clamoring for a Convention Hall for Los Angeles.

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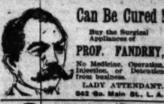


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When you consider the low prices we place on women's suits at the commencement of a season you will appreciate what extraordinary bargains are to be had at † reduction. Our suit stock comprises all the latest modes—some of them so recent in style and so light in weight that they may be worn far into the early summer with perfect propriety. There are styles, colors,

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All Women's Coats 40 Per Off

This sale means that you can buy a high grade coat at the price of a very cheap one. Our stock includes the most rich and exclusive evening coats, and every other quality and style down to the stylish little jackets for every day wear. Without exceptions all coats in the store

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We call especial attention to these coats because they were originally sold at very low prices and this additional reduction of 40 per cent. makes values that are indeed remarkable. They come in long evening styles, short Eton designs, also Louis XIV effects.

\$12.50 Velour Coats.....\$ 7.50 \$18.50 Velour Coats.....\$ 11.10

Women's Shirt Waists 39c

Cut from 75c and \$1.00 We have made up a special new lot of hand-some styles in shirt waists to sell out at the ridiculous price of 39c each. These come in flannelette, pique, all-wool flannel, in solid colors, pretty Persian effects, many of them

10c Bleached Muslin 6c Extra special sale of good, smooth quality of bleached muslin, a standard brand, 36 inches wide. Limit 10 yards to a customer. On sale Monday at 6c.

25c Silk Ribbon 12c ribbon in black, red, blue, white, pink. Widths up to 4 inches. Just the thing for the neck. Special 12c. \$40.00 Velour Coats.....\$24.00 \$62.50 Velour Coats.....\$37.50

Odd Skirts \$1.95 Formerly Up to \$5.00 Here's a chance to buy a stylish, nicely tailored skirt for \$1.95. The lot consists of odd skirts that have sold as high as \$5.00. They come in cheviots, tweeds, Venetians and fancy mixtures, solid colors, including blue, black, royal. They come in dress or walking lengths, trimmed with straps of self-material or satin bands.

Odd Leather Goods 25c Odd pocket books, purses, wrist bags, chat-claine bags left over from the holidays. Values up to \$1.00 at 25c. Come in seal,

50c Lace Hosiery 29c uisite lace hosiery for women, in fast ck, some allower lace effects, others boot effects. 500 quality, special Mon-

Cut Prices in Table Damask

\$1.00 Satin Damask 83c Yard
Full bleached satin damask in a beautiful range
of patterns. Comes in all linen, closely woven.
65 inches wide. \$1.00 value at \$5c yard.
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Double satin damask, 72 inches wide, extra
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patterns as lily, poppy, pansy, and snow drop.
Made with double border. \$1.85 values, \$1.25
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Bargains in Bedding

Double faced, fleeced cotton blankets, full sizes and weight. Come in brown, gray, and white with colored borders. A regular \$1.45 value. Special \$1.09 per pair.

\$2.25 Silkoline Comforts \$1.50 Each Silkoline comforts, figured on each side, fine quality, and a good range of colors. Come in size 72 by 84, filled with white sheet cotton. \$2.25 values, special at \$1.50 each.

65c Muslin Sheets 48c Each bleached sheets, made of heavy muslin, smooth finish. Launders well. Size 72 Special price for this sale 48c each

12} Huck Towels 10c Each Hemmed huck towels, size 18 by 38, Made with colored borders, launders well, and a very serviceable towel in every way. Special 10c

90c Bed Spreads 75c Each

Bargains in Flannelette Garments

35c Flannelette Skirts 23c These come in a good quality, all sizes. terns are nest striped effects; 35c values. cial at 23c each.

Flannelette Skirts 39c
These come in white, pink and blue. Made
with a wide ruffle and trimmed with feather
stitch braid. Special at 39c.

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85c Flannelette Gowns 69c
Made of pretty, striped fiannelette, trimmed
with braid, lace, or ribbon. Come in all sizes.
Values to 85c, special 69c.
\$1.50 Flannelette Gowns \$1.09
Come in pink, blue and white, and in neat
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Several styles to select from. Values to \$1.50,
special at \$1.09.

90c Taffeta Silk 79c Yd

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Pattern Suitings \$6.75 Each. Values up to \$1.75 Per Yd These patterns come in six and seven yard lengths. They include Scotch mixed st assortment of colors. Values up to \$1.75 per yard, your choice \$5.75 per pattern.

\$12.00, \$15:00, \$19.75 Pattern Sultings \$8.75 Each nday we shall have all of our \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$19.75 pasterns piaced on one table where you may take your pick analys lot at \$6.75 per pattern. They consist of sibetines and other fine a stimular in a spiendid range of colors.

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did it reach 2 per cent, while the recognized minimum amount is 5 per cent, and all the samples were manufactured vinegar.

"We are going to knock it out if possible by having an ordinance passed to prohibit the sale of this doped vinegar," said Air. Drummond, "so that there may be no more making vinegar at one cent a galloh and sailing if or 40 cents. People who sell vinegar ought to be required to sell a pure article just as well as the dairymen are required to sell pure milk."

RULE OF INSPECTION.

Confing back to the wormy-apple

worm hole in it. As complained of having come up against the inspector with what he considered good apples, and had then made a round of the city fruit stands, and found wormy fruit not fit to feed to his hogs on all of them. Mr. Drummohd announced the following rule:

"I don't condemn a shipment of spples on account of one wormy apple, but if I find that there are even a few wormy ones scattered through them, I give a man a chance to sort them; if the refuses, I condemn the whole lot, if they are badly wormy I give him no chance, but condemn them at once."

WOOLLY BUGS.

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AN ALLOPATH.

Mr. Loper also told how he had made barren orange trees bear until it was necessary to prop them up; he read about it in a newspaper. One he drove full of rusty nails, a foot from the ground; in another he bored an inclined half-inch hole to the heart, and this hele he filled with calomel, plugging it up. The latter tree was ever afterward loaded with oranges. No effect was noticeable on the tree, which had been driven full of rusty nails, at the ordinated discount of the second of the s

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SAFE IN INYO.

IN OWENS VALLEY.

One hundred thousand sheep, in Inyo county are safe from the shortage of feed produced by lack of rain in many parts of Southern California. The sheep are of herds which are generally kept about Bakersfield and further north in the San Joaquin Valley during the winter months. Because of the rainless conditions they are being kept

rainless conditions they are being kept in Inyo county this winter.

In normal conditions of rainfall the herds are in March or April, soon after the last of the rains, driven into Inyo county. They are driven back into the San Joaquin Valley in October, soon after the first of the rains. By so doing advantage may be taken of the forage along the desert part of the route.

This route leads from Bakersheld northeasterly through Walker's Pass.

CALL IT A MURDER.

Coroner's Jury Finds That Guillet Killed Diaz in Cold Blood

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND HEAD

in general, and of the "woolly aphis" in particular, took place. An agent was present with a cure-all, warranted to rid trees of pests of every kind, but the apple growers were skeptical. They was new cure. If it was a good thing they appointed the following committee with the aesistance of the agent: A W. Edwards of Compton. E. Loper of Long Beach and J. Simmons of Downey.

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We have supported the following committee, with the aesistance of the agent: J. W. Edwards of Compton. E. Loper of Long Beach and J. Simmons of Downey.

Red Maskey, inspector for the Horticultural Commission, thought that his ortchard was entirely free from the pest.

R. Loper of Long Beach and: "Now, I blame that for bringing them into my orchard. It was soaked for two months, and ever afterward I was troubled with woolly aphis."

AN ALLOPATH.

Mr. Loper also told how he had made barren orange trees bear until was necessary to prop them up he

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This magnificent tract is now on the market and intending investors in suburban property are urged to

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Hotel Hollywood, this tract is, without exception, the best piece of residence property in that levely section. Improvements are all made and consist of broad streets, treated with oil until they are almost like asphalt, and consequently dustless; gutters, cement curbs, broad cement walks. Beautiful shade trees and palms are being planted, sidewalk lawns put in and water connections made and paid for to all residence lots.

Lots are very large. All 75 feet frontage; on Prospect Ave. they are 179 feet deep to a 14 foot alley; on the north side of Hawthorne Ave. they are 165 feet deep to a 14 foot alley; on the south side, 169 feet deep. All poles are put in the alleys.

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Many Creditors Rejoice Over

who were supposed to be headed for Mexico with their ill-gotter gafts, was accomplished only after a long and exciting chase in which the Elms Detective Agency of this city. Sherif Lacy of Orange county and detectives from San Francisco and San José took part. Through a lucky coincidence, the Hon. Richard Egan, "Governor-General" of San Juan Capistrano, was in at the finish and gave the final word that led to the apprehension of the fugitives.

A SUDDEN CRASH.

For two years prior to Christmas of ises, the Sproat Brothers were among the most prominent and apparently most prosperous retail grocers and liquor dealers in San Francisco. Their place of business, known as the Sproat Market, was located on Market street, just opposite the Hibernia Bank, one of the busiest corners in San Francisco. Their place of business, known as the Sproat Market, was located on Market street, just opposite the Hibernia Bank, one of the busiest corners in San Francisco. Their place of business, known as the Sproat Market, was located on Market street, just opposite the Hibernia Bank, one of the busiest corners in San Francisco. Their place of business, known as the Sproat Market, was located on Market street, just opposite the Hibernia Bank, one of the busiest corners in San Francisco. Their place of business, known as the Sproat Market, was located on Market street, just opposite the Hibernia Bank, one of the Sun Francisco Board of the Musican border and could be overtaken somewhere believed the men he was after were headed for the Mexican border and could be overtaken somewhere believed the firm, had left for parts unknown.

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STORY OF THE CAPTURE.

Two representatives of the San Francisco Board of Trade, who have been in Los Angeles for the last few days, are jubilant over the arrest of E. S. and Samuel Sproat at the lower end of Trang county, a report of which was given in the Santa Ana correspondence of The Time; yesterday.

They would be more jubilant still if they knew just where and how to lay their hands on two traveling bags supposed to contain about \$25,000 in coin, out of which San Francisco merchants are alleged to have been defrauded by the Sproat brothers.

The bags supposed to contain this alleged plunder at last accounts were in the possession of an old lady and a sey about 15 years of age, who returned to Los Angeles from Oceanside Friday, but whose whereabouts last laft four fail of the manuel of the more jubilant still is alleged plunder at last accounts were in the possession of an old lady and a sey about 15 years of age, who returned to Los Angeles from Oceanside Friday, but whose whereabouts last laft four fail for in the direction of Santa Ana, informing the Capture Tother and the old in the Santa Ana, informing the Capture Tother and the court from overwork, and wanted a good long rest. His week was only half up when his mother and the boy drove up to the house in a carriage from the Fashion Stables, last Wednesday, and took in the secluded boarder. Brother Sam was picked up somewhere in the southeastern part of the city, and the four started out in the direction of Santa Ana, informing the driver that they wanted to see the country, and would require his services and the team for several days.

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MYSTERIOUS GRIPS.

Two small but heavy gripaacks were part of the baggage they had with them, and the manner in which these valises were guarded indicated that the contained something of the services and the team molested. He divined their purpose, however, and telegraphed to agents of his along the roads leading to the Mexican border to look out for the services of the San Francisco Board of Trade arrived in Los Angeles to follow up the fugitive. Woods is at a warrant for the arrest of E. R. Sproat, but not for his brother. Elims fold the Northern detective that he best could be overtaken somewhere tween Santa Ana and San Diego.

Woods started Thursday afternoon by train for San Diego. Elims, who accompanied him to the train, introduced him to the train, introduce

A PRIMACY IN AMERICA.

Local Catholics Talk Over the Proposition.

Bishop Conaty Shakes Head at Rumors of Change.

Would Make Little Difference in Local Concerns.

Will there be a change in the manner of governing the Roman Catholic Church in the United States? Will

will give several selections this afternoon.

The Forum has also taken unto itself the task of looking after the newcomers of the colored race, who are arriving from the Southern States in considerable numbers, and seeing that they are properly located. One of the officers of the Forum stated yesterday that there was a device on the part of many of these newcomers to locate in the country and to secure small pieces of land for gardening and small farming. Several have purchased land in the vicinity of Sawrells, and others are locating at Vineland.

Another ambittous plan of the members of the Forum is the establishment of a colored T.M.C.A. or a similar institutional work, where the coloral youths may have the privileges that are enjoyed by white youths in the way of night sehools, manual training and gymnasium classes.

OLD-HORSE QUARRY.

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Rev. C. C. Willett will speak to men at the Y.M.C.A. at 5 o'cleck this afternoon, and Rev. A. C. Smither to young men at 4 o'cleck.

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BETTER PROSPECTS FOR CALIFORNIA FRUIT.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK. Jan. 16.—[Exclusive Prices lower, 2.25@1.45. One sale next week. California prices were hurt by the cars of California Washington navels, two cars of Arizona Washington navels, low temperature and dual aucross, 2350 boxes of Floridas, 2620 boxes of Porto Ricos. Price tendencies were downward.

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cos, 1.10@0.40.

About 25,000 boxes Floridas and 15.000 boxes Porto Ricos were received.

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cate discrimination required in such testings and their faculties completely fail them.—[Grocer and Country Mer-

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The egg market showed weakness to-

pectation of an advance in local creamery.

The cheese market is only steady, large quantities of eastern are in storage, though local is not in large supply.

Onions have advanced again, good stock going at \$2.50 per 100, and any sound onions bringing \$1.75.

The recent advance in potatoes has not been maintained. There was a temporary scarcity, but the increased price brought in large shipments. Salinas are offered as low as 1.60, though fancy bring higher prices.

The fish markets were well supplied with many varieties.

Rabbits are plentiful and in fair demand.

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Grapefruit scarce and high. Tan

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(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Wheaf ruled strong today on an active demand from shorts. While
the domestic news was in the main apparently
bearish, the war situation was still threaten
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war might be declared before trading was resumed on Mendox. The opening was about
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duced some buying of wheat varly which advanoved the price of May tor gf. 7-sigske. The
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DROP IN LOCAL SECURITIES.

HOLDERS WANT TO SELL AFTER GETTING DIVIDENDS.

Home Bonds Dull Without Reported Sales—Another Large Payment Due Reed Crude Should Insure a Good Healthy Dividend.

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Bedroom Suits Solid oak, swell top drawers and French glass, \$25.

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The appearance of a number of oil and mining stocks last week seemed to be just a sudden flight across the stage and they have taken to the woods and their nests again.

Hercules Refining seems to be busy justifying its last assessment in court just now to long-suffering stockholders who paid so many before, and this stock from which so much was expected has ceased to be quoted even.

RIZONA FOR ROOSEVELT.

TERRITORIAL CONVENTION TO BE CALLED SOON. Great Popularity of the President. Suit Over Right of Sheepmen to Pasture Flocks on Forest Reserves. Tax Assessment Case.

PROTENTX (Arts.) Jan. 15.—It is probable

that the Supervisors had been actuated by titerior motives, and had becated of their threetion to "cloch the corporations."

SHEEF IN FOREST RESERVE.

Another interesting case in that of Joseph
Dent, appellent, against the United States
Dent is a sheep owner, convicted in the
United States District Court at Prescott of
violation of an order of the Secretary of the
Interior cenceraing the graning of sheep on
the fovest reserves. The Arizons Superma
Court reversed the decision, on the greated
that Chaptens had no right to designate its
law-making powers to the Secretary of the
Interior or to anyone else. Since the decision
by the Arizons Supreme Court the Circuit
Court of Appeals at San Francisco han decided a similar action, though one on the
revil and not the erminal calendar, in favor
of the United States. So the Arizons over
the granted reviscaring to Dent, to determine
whether the Circuit Court case is nearly
emough parallel to be accepted as manifelary
in the matter under consideration.

IN FAVOR OF WORKMEN.

Judgments for E00 and couls have been
given in the Glendale Justices Court against
the American Construction corporation of the
bost-nugar factory at Glendale, in favor of a
number of iron structural workmen, employed
upon the steel frame of the great factory
tuliding. The men were brought from New
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NO EVIDENCE TO CONTRARY. ALBANY (N. Y.) Jan. 16.—Attorney-General Cunneen has received a com-munication from a man in Michigam who, inquires whether electrocution is an effective punishment for the crime of murder. The Attorney-General in reply stated that so far as he is aware no man who has suffered that punish-ment ever again committed murder or any other crime.

IN MYSTERIOUS THIBET.

CHUMBIA (British India), Jan. 14.— The British expedition to Thibet, the advance guard of which has reached Tanu, is now in a totally unexplored country. No living European has ever traveled over this routs. The expedition is meeting with enormous transport difficulties. The matives appear

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[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

DIGGER SHOPS IN D SAN BERNARDINO.

ashee Skull of a Woman of the Tenderlein—City's New Reservoir Site Officially Inspected.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 18.— Deeds were filed today by which the Santa Fé buys twenty-four series ad-ditional land adjoining the present ex-tensive yards on the west. It is admitted that a contract has been made by which the Santa Fe is to do repair work for the Salt Lake ward for a term of years. This makes

yards.

The local Santa Fé agent has been made joint agent for both companies, and close arrangements have been made for handling freight and all busness of the two lines, as they enter

here by the two transcontinental lines. NEGRO SMASHED HER SKULL. Jack Barnes, a negro arrested here this afternoon, made a murderous attack on a woman of the tenderloin. He beat her over the head with a beer bottle. Her skull was split and she was rendered unconscious. The officers had a lively fight in making the capture of the negro. The cause of the trouble is not known.

INSPECTED RESERVOIR.

The Board of City Trustees this

The Board of City Trustees this morning made an official inspection of the new reservoir which is to supply water for the new municipal water system. There is a prospect of a suit by the city against J. S. Bean to condemn a right-of-way across his land for a pipe line from the new city wells to the city mains. The new reservoir is practically completed and will soon be filled to its capacity, which is estimated at 1,000,000 gallons.

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An itinerant halrdresser was arpested this morning on complaint of
Mrs. Jennie Allison, who charged him
with the theft of a gold watch. A
week ago she ordered a pompadour
from him, and when it was delivered
he took her watch as security for payment, agreeing to return hext morning for his money. He fled and was
traced to Riverside, and then to Los
Angeles. This morning he returned
here for the purpose of delivering orders. He had left the watch with a
Riverside liveryman as security for
a claim he owed, and it was recovered there.

SAN BERDOO BRIEFS.

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E. F. Smith, an engine wiper, and Fireman Easton, employes of the Southern Pacific, had a desperate fight in the freight yards at Colton yesterday morning at an early hour. The fracas occurred on one of the engines, one man being armed with a lighted torch and the other with a brake pin. Both were painfully injured before friends interfered.

The Chinaman who was arrested at Uplands several days ago for washing his bedding in the domestic water supply of the town of Ontario, pleaded guilty before the Superior Court this morning and was fined \$20, which he paid.

are the chief crop, but there are thousands of acres set out with vines, while lemons, olives, and walnuts are also extensively grown. Deciduous fruits, such as peaches, apricots, and plums, were formerly produced in quantity, but the trees of this class have, in this section of California, gradually been replaced by the more profitable orange. Claremont is a little town on the footsilis of the San Bernardino Mountains that shelter the valley on the north, and far as vision can range, east, west, and south, are orange groves. While I write, in early December, the new crop is yellowing on the trees, and the first picking is being made for the Christmas market. There is brilliant tunshine all day long, and a temperature of 76 to 80 deg. Fahr. in the shade. But with the turn of the, year, persaps sooner, we shall have sharp, coldiging, then occasional periods of rain, followed in April, May and June by brequent mists which only the noontide power of the sun can thoroughly dissipate. I mention these variations mainly to guard against the assumpson, too rashly disseminated and too yidely accepted by outsiders, that the tilmate of Southern California is one of absolute and perpetual perfection, it may be freely granted, however, that for at least three parts of the year a comes very near indeed to the ideal. Of things material in Southern California, its scenery, its natural resources, its products, much has been

A GREETING FROM

REDLANDS.

BOARD OF TRADE OFFICERS.

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REDIANDS, Jan. 16.—The Redlands
Board of Trade has chosen officers for
the coming year. They ared President, S. C. Hover; vice-president, H.
L. Graham; secretary, C. Thatcher;
treasurer, F. P. Morrison.
The funeral of Mrs. Mary W. Bruce,
wife of Rev. Robert L. Bruce, pastor
of the First Methodist Church, was
held at the church yesterday. Rev.
Dr. W. M. Sterling, presiding elder of
the San Diego district, officiated. A
number of clergymen from neighboring towns attended.
The lines of the Home Telephone
Company are in operation between this
city and Los Angeles, and a temperary station is established in the office of the Graham Cape Company.
Service will be given on all the local
lines next week.

Good houses to rent and for sale.

John P. Fisk, First National Bank
Building. 'Phone Main 22. Spoor's Drug Store is headquarter for fine perfumes and toilet articles

Good houses for sale and to rent. John D. Fisk, First National Bank build-ing. Main 22. Redlands livery. 'Phone Main 98.

UPLAND.

CROWDED SCHOOL.

UPLAND, Jan. 16.—The primary department of the public school is so crowded that only a part of the pupils attend ench session, the first grade reciting in the morning and the second in the afternoon.

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George W. Billings, who has been visiting in the north and east since last August has returned to Upland.

Claude Miles, of Grand Ledge, Mich., has gone to Randsburg after spending several months here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Main, recently from Hastings, Mich., have decided to locate in Upland after visiting several other places.

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Licut, R. M. Kerr of Detroit, Mich.,
was the guest of the Misses Harwood
Monday and Tuesday.

COLTON.

CONGESTION OF FREIGHT.

COLTON, Jan, 16.—Never before has business in the local yards of the Southern Pacific been so great as now. The twenty-three miles of tracks in use are crowded to their utmost capacity, there being over 800 cars standing in Colton, the majority of which are loaded. These are being moved East as fast as extra schedules and the motive power will permit, but additional freight comes in from the west almost as fast as the East-bound trains can be made up. With the orange crop coming on, it is doubtful when this congestion wiff be relieved.

PLAN OF SALT LAKE LINE.

The Salt Lake Railroad has arranged

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The Salt Lake Railroad has arranged for the construction of six miles of side-track on the Southern Facific Company's reserve, which will be necessary to handle the increased traffic when the overland trains begin to run from Salt Lake to Los Angeles. The company has decided to make this place the chief transferring point between those cities.

Vice-President T. E. Gibbon stated this week to a citizens' committee that the large shops of the company would be located in Los Angeles, but the smaller shops and round-houses, which would be recessary this side of the divide, would be here.

RECORD YEAR FOR BUILDING.

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Colton has just closed the record type of its history so far as building year of its history so far as building growth is concerned. During the twelve months ending December 21, 1903, more than one humdred residence cottages have been built, and yet there is not a house for rent today, showing that the increase in residence property has hardly kept pace with the growth of population.

Besides new High School and grammar school buildings, there have late by been erected plants for half a dozen manufacturing industries, all of which are beginning the new year working full capacity.

Both Rev. C. M. Ross, H. A. Prizer, Ambrose, Control of Rev. C. M. Ross, H. A. Prizer, Ambrose, Control o

All are not health seekers, but in most cases it will be found that the change of home has been prompted in the first instance by considerations of health—the father, the mother, or one of the children has required less rigorous climatic conditions than prevail in the original domicile, and the whole family has moved West to these Elysian fields. The necessity to remain may pass, but the inclination abides, for the constant warmth and sunshine exercise an irresistible fascination, while new associations, new interests in life, have superseded the old ones. And precisely the same experience has be-

Canadians in considerable numbers have come as visitors and remained as residents.

Now, reflect on the building up of a new community on these lines. With but few exceptions the newcomers are people of some wealth—families in modestly well-to-do circumstances, for only such can make the change of home I have indicated. Even the immigrants are of a superior class final-cially to those who swarm into the Eastern States; transportation across the continent is much more costly than transportation across the occan, so the Atlantic seaboard nets and retains the impecunious horde. But mere money is not the standard by which it he people of Southern California are to be judged. It is only important because it implies culture and refinement—the homeseekers are a superior class in virtue of the benefits money has bestowed, by right of education, and by title of the high ideals of citizenship which education has implanted in their breasts.

I am not writing of Los Angeles, where mingled with the noble is much of the ignoble—the poverty and crime inevitable in every great center of population, and which go to make the metropolis of Southern California neither better nor worse than other big cities of the United States. I refer particularly to rural Southern California neither better nor worse than other big cities of the United States. I refer particularly to rural Southern California neither better the country, and ranging in population from 19,000 down to a few hundreds. Now, with but few exceptions these will be found to be model communities. In each local government prevails, and to begin

THE FAR WEST.

ANAHEIM.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

ANAHEIM, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Rebecca
Crowder died yesterday at the home of
her daughter, Mrs. Ell Sparks, She her daughter, Mrs. Ell Sparks, She was a resident of San Bernardino, but has been here for several weeks.

Mrs. J. W. Hart, aged 80, died Thursday at her home southwest of the city of pneumonia, after an illness of two weeks. Besides her husband, she is survived by a large family of children, seven of whom reside in this county.

Mrs. P. J. Weisel has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Milwaukee, Wis.

SANTA ANA. UNION MEETING.

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SANTA ANA, Jan. 16.—The City Union of Young Peoples' Societies will hold a union meeting tomorrow evening at the First Baptist Church. On Wednesday evening the societies will unite in a social, to be held in the Sunday-school rooms of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Anna Eliza Gibson, wife of C. Gibson, died at the family residence on Riverine avenue yesterday after a protracted illness. Funeral services were held this afternoon. Besides the widower, deceased is survived by four daughters, Mrs. M. E. Cooper of Escondido, and Misses Gertrude and Mae Gibson of this city.

RIVERSIDE.

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WOULD HAVE ARBOR DAY.

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 16.—The Chamber of Commerce is acting on the proposition to have an Arbor Day here.

The handsome rows of trees bordering the city's chief thoroughfares are pointed out as illustrations of what may be achieved through a systematic campaign of tree planting.

Athletic contests have been going on at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium during the past week.

the past week.

Numerous hold-ups have been reported here recently.

Out on Victoria Hill, near Camp Osborne, a crasy Japanese. Hatu, by
name, has been making things lively. name, has been making things lively. He has a gun and threatens to shoot anybody and everybody. Last night he was captured, but succeeded in making his escape.

M. L. Coleman has accompanied to San Diego F. J. and W. P. Wells, the Buffalo, N. Y., capitalists, who are touring Southern California with an automobile.

automobile.

Ensign Hughes, who has been in charge of the local Salvation Army barracks, has been transferred to Sacrapento. Adjt. McKensie of the Capital City comes to take charge of the

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUBS.

CORONA, Jan. 16.—A Young Men's.
Club has been formed here with Mark
Godfrey, president; Loyali Kelley, secretary, and Lauren Seares, business
mannger. Local business and professional men have given it substantial
support. Efforts are being made to secure a hall for a gymnasium. The club
rooms are in the Joy Block.

A Boys' Club has—also been formed,
which will meet in the same rooms
Tuesday evenings. Among the promoters are W. H. Jameson, G. R. Freeman, T. C. Jameson, Rev. W. N. Burr,
Rev. C. M. Ross, H. A. Prizer, Ambrose,
Compton, Thacker and Smiley, W. C.
Barth and others.

J. W. Buell and family of Wolsey, S.
D., arrived Thursday, and will make
their home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ponsford of YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUBS.

down in certain States, where the attempt was made to enforce temperance over a wide area and irrespective of strictly local sentiment. But most certainly it has not broken down here in Southern California, where each little community chooses its own rule of living and passes its own ordinance. The simple result is that people who desire drink go to the open towns, while parents who wish to rear their families away from the drink traffic and all its associations choose a close town for their residence. No one's tastes or convictions or ideas of personal liberty are attacked; there are no grumblers, because the right to grumble does not exist; each settlement maturally draws to itself the new-comers of congenial sentiment.

Both systems, the close and the open, have been in operation for a number of years and often only a few miles apart. But such has been the force of example, or the positive proof of extra comfort and happy living, that town after town where the liquer saloon has been once permitted is changing voluntarily to its banishment. Take two seaside resorts, for example, but ten miles apart on the same strip of ocean beach. Both have precisely the same natural advantages, but the one attracts the best class of summer visitors—it is a prohibition town, while the other draws the riffraff—it is a saloon town. Now, go and price a land lot in each. The land values in the first will be found to be double or treble those of the second. In other words, clean communal living is found to pay. So everyone with a stake in the prosperity of a town soon seathat it is more profitable to have no saloons. Timerfore the saloons, if they aiready exist, are voted down, and the liquor dealers have to turn to some other business or go elsewhere. I venture to say that nowhere the wide world over is there a finer example of advanced public animon quietly but effectively working a complete social revolution. Of course, the conditions here are exceptionally favorable for the success of such an experiment. This is a new land, w

religious intolerance. But there is a breezy freshness in the idea of what constitutes education in this new western land. Let me quote a few words that fell from the lips of Dr. Gates, the president of Pomona College, at a public meeting the other day. "Our college," he said, "does not want to turn out young men and women who are scholastic prigs, but young men and women who will go forth imbued with the high resolve to do some good in the world—to range themselves in the battle for the advancement of mankind, the righting of wrong, the increase of the sum total of human happiness. If we were only teachers of the stereotyped branches of learning, rather than be a college president I should prefer to be earning my living by shooting jack rabbits." Now this utterance reflects not merely the spirit of the professional body, but the spirit of the whole body politic as well—the students at the college, and the parents who have sent them there What will be the sociological results when the full work of such young colleges comes to be felt throughout the land? To the world at large America is or generally and so exclusively associated with the sordid dollar, with the strenuous commercial struggle, that I am glad to present these other phases of American life and thought to my countrymen. I shall close with this one remark—that here in the Farwest the bond of Anglo-Saxon broth erhood is strong; nowhere have I felies of fully that the crimson thread of kinship runs through all of us who share the proud heritage of the English language, English literature, and English traditions of self-government.

VENTURA.

SIX MILES OF GAS PIPE. VENTURA, Jan. 16.—Twenty thousand feet of gas line pipe arrived this morning for the Ventura Water, Light and Power Company. Laying mains will commence next week. More pipe is expected soon. About six miles of pipe line are to be laid. Gas will be delivered to consumers within minety days.

VENTURA NOTES.

John Carne, the capitalist who let a contract for the erection of a bank building on Main street, between Oak and California streets, has consented to keep his building back six feet from the present line of sidewalk.

Quarry Schloss, on the Cararillo ranch, this county, where the Southern Pacific secured ballast for its coast road from the tunnel to Surf, which has been closed for a long time, has been reopened and work there will be rushed for the next sixty days in order to get out ballast for the road from Castsworth to Los Angeles. It is expected that by that time the Chatsworth tunnel will be completed and the new coast road will be opened for business. Chris Bruckman is in charge of the quarry work.

Mrs. Mary M. Gally of Nordhoff has

OXNARD.

with local sentiment has aimost everywhere forbidden a foothold to the business of the liquor dealer. You may drive for diffy miles through the Valley of Pomona without coming to any but a "close" town, as the temperance places are called to distinguish them from the "open" towns where the salom is permitted. The town of Fomona itself has a population of \$600, but not a single shop or hotel in which wine, beer or spirits can be purchased. Prohibition may have broken down in certain States, where the attempt was made to enforce temperance over a wide area and irrespective of strictly local sentiment. But most certainly it has not broken down here in

venient closet.

The young women did not scream nor faint. Miss Standlee boldly began questioning the intruder and demanding of him that he get out of his hiding place quickly. He gave no satisfactory answer. Then Miss Standlee stepped to

place quickly. He gave no satisfactory answer. Then Miss Stanles stepped to a dresser and quickly slipped her purse and valuables into her pocket. Again she demanded that the intruder get out. He was reluctant to obey. A parley showed that the man was not afrasid of firearms, but rather dreaded recognition, for he said at length that he would come out when the young ladies retired from the room, and gave him a clear field.

This they pretended to do, when the man emerged with his hands before his face, so that his countenance could not be seen. He immediately hastened to a window, through which he had probably entered the room, and made away into the outer darkness.

The two brave girls caught a pretty good view of the fellow as he went out, despite his admonition to get out of the way, and while they would not know him by his face, which he succeeded in hiding, they think they could identify him otherwise, and they have given the officers a fairly good description of him. It is thought by many that the man is pretty well known in Oxnard and that his visit was not for robbery.

SAVES THE CHILDREN.

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to the buggy, climbed in and in an at-tempt to stop the frightened animal was thrown violently to the streetland severely-injured. Several persons ran to Redmond's assistance and he was

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HOLLYWOOD.

TRADE BOARD'S BANQUET.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16.—The first annual banquet of the Hollywood Board of Trade was held this evening at Hotel Hollywood. The decorations included many poinsettlas, which flower for the city. Covers were laid for 130 guests, which included members of the board and their wives.

F. B. Chase acted at toastmaster and welcomed the guests and congratulated Hollywood upon its having a very large percentage of its business men in the Board of Trade. The total membership is now just 160. The first speaker introduced was the veteran ex-Gov, Beveretige, who paid tribute to Washington, Lincoin, Grant, Mc-Kinley and especially to President Roosevelt. C. J. Wade responded to the toast 'Our New City Government,' and urged the hearty co-operation of all the efforts the officials are making to improve the city. E. S. Field spoke in place of H. J. Whitley, who was absent. Robert Young, City Attorney, spoke on the Board of Trade. Prof. Churchill delivered a brief business address. Rev. Agnus Porter urged the necessity of an annual observance of Arber Day.

S. A. Butler of Los Angeles gave an address on electric power. Judge P. S. Rishel paid tribute to the ladies.

LORDSBURG.

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FIGHTING STANDARD OIL. LORDSBURG, Jan. 16.—Competitors of the Standard Oil Company have carried on such a successful war against the "octopus" that almost the improvement Society in widening entire distillate business here has been Main street from the Pacific Electric DINNER.

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SAN PEDRO.

FOR MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN. SAN PEDRO, Jan. 18.—The Stephe M. White Memorial Committee will giv a dance on January 22, the proceeds o a dance on January 22, the proceeds of which will be used to complete the fund for the erection of a public drinking fountain on the city plasa in honor of the late Senator White.

Gregoria Riveria, a Mexican, was arraigned yesterday in Justice Downing's court upon a charge of grand larceny. It is alleged that he stole a gold watch belonging to Salyado Ramires.

The preliminary meeting of the Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Red Men, was held at the Masonic Temple last evening. Thirty-one ladies signed the charter list.

Rev. Father Ramon Ferrer, who has had charge of the Catholic Church-at Wilmington and San Pedro, has been transferred to Long Beach and Compton. His assistant, Rev. Father James O'Callahan, will assist Father Hawe of Santa Monica while the Catholics of this diocese will be cared for in future by Rev. Father Smith.

WHITTIER.

BUILDING A GREAT FENCE.

AVALON, Jan. 18.—The gang of fence builders constructing wire fences for the Banning Wood Company, are now at work on the extreme west end of the island, beyond the isthmiss, and soon will have a double line of fence forming a chute reaching from end to end of the island.

END OF A HERMIT.

Alex. O'Leary, one of the queer characters which drift into out-of-the-way places, and who for ten years lived a hermit life on San Clements Island, has recently died at Manila, Philippine Islands. He lived there in seclusion as he had here and his death was unnoticed until ants had almost made away with the body in his lonely cabin. O'Leary attempted to take up a government claim on San Clemente and notwithstanding the efforts of the government officials to disposees him, he kept his residence there for many years under rather adverse circumstance.

ROOF GARDEN.

E. J. Whitney, of the Glenmore Hotel, has just added a very popular feature to his hostelry by constructing a roof garden, which forms a fourth story on his hotel. It is above the trees and all other obstructions, and besides giving a chamming view of Avalon, the bay and all the surroundings, will serve as a sun parior, receiving the benefit of the orb from its rise to its setting.

COMPTON.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS. the Improvement Society in widening Main street from the Pacific Electric road to Compton avenue to a uniform width of seventy feet. Acada street is also being graded to the High School preparatory to oiling it.

The Water and Lighting Company is making rapid progress in sinking the city well. Compton will soon have a water system with forty feet pressure.

GLENDALE.

PERSONAL MENTION.
GLENDALE, Jan. 18.—Ernest

Thomss W. Swan, late Co. K. Fourth
New York Infantry, a native of New
Jersey, admitted from Los Angeles
June, 1903, died at Los Angeles January 8, while on furlough: aged 67.

John Henry, alias John Whealan,
late U.S.N., a native of Ireland, admitted from Yountville August, 197,
died at San Diego January 12, while
on furlough: aged 72.

William S. Camp, late Co. D. First
Kansas Infantry, a native of Virginia,
admitted from Garfield, Colo., October,
1802, died January 16; aged 63.

MONROVIA.

HIGH SCHOOL VICTORY.

MQNROVIA. Ann. 16.—Our High School scholars are very much elated over their victory last night at Riyerside, in their debate with the High School of that place, when they won by a score of 100 to 6. The fact that the Riverside High School is six times as large as Monrovia school in members makes victory all the more glorious. This school has won every debate in which it has taken part in two years—five in number.

Raleigh Hoover has sold his cottage on West Lemon street to Louis K. Lorbeer.

Jonathan R. Davis of Wilkemarre.

PARSONS' SUIT.

take away the franchise of the California Fish Company. I wish emphatically to deny the existence of any such committee in the make-up of the charrier. I also wish to state that the chamber, as a body or as a board, knew nothing of the action of Mr. Parsons. The chamber is not in the habit of taking up matters of this character. It is interested in the improvement of the harbor and the deepening of its waterway; but it is not interested in bringing suits in the name of the Attorney-General.

"The only committee of the chamber interested in harbor improvements is the Harbor Committee. composed of the following named: J. O. Soepfil, F. Q. Story, M. J. Newmark, L. W. Bliny, C. D. Willard, Fred Eaton and Waiter F. Haas. This committee is now deeply interested in procuring a lump sum appropriation for the miproving of the inner harbor under the continual contract system."

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Chamber of Commerce Not interested in Action Against the California Fish Company.

The Chamber of Commerce and George W. Parsons both denied yesterday that they were in any way allied in the suit brought by the viaiter against the California Fish Company.

There is no Wharf Committee of the Chamber of Commerce as was explained yesterday by both Secretary Wiggins and Mr. Parsons, and the latter said: "In bringing the suit, I was simply acting in a private capacity, as a public-spirited citizen interested it all matters pertaining to the wellfare of San Bedro Harbor, in which cause, as the records of the past will show, I have always been one of the staunchest workers."

Secretary Wiggins of the chamber said: "As to the suit which was reported to have been brought by G. W. Parsons of the Chamber of Commerce and Attorney-General, wherein it is alleged that an attempt is being made to take away the franchise of the Chamber of Commerce and to take away the franchise of the Chamber of Commerce and to take away the franchise of the Cairlo Fish Company. I wish explanation of the Attorney-General, wherein it is alleged that an attempt is being made to take away the franchise of the Cairlo Fish Company. I wish explantation of the Chamber of Commerce and to take away the franchise of the Cairlo Fish Company. I wish explanation of the Chamber of Commerce and the Company. I wish explanation of the Chamber of Commerce and San Jose Chamber of Commerce and San J

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ville, Hatch, Johnson, Jenkina, Dick-son, Coulter, Gates and McCormick. From 175 to 200 of the San Joséans will visit Catalina today as the guests of the Salt Lake Railroad and the Banning Company. A majority of the visitors will remain in this vicinity a week.

A PLAGUE OF THE NIGHT.

THE CITY IN BRIEF. NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Prof. William Frederick Bode of the Pacific Theological Seminary will lec-ture at the First Congregational Church tomotrow evening, taking as his subject, "Birda."

8. A. Brown, vice-president and reasurer of the Bartlett Music Com-sary, has sold out his interest to the secretary, J. F. Salyer. Mr. Brown re-tires from business, ill health being the

w. S. Rosecrans Comp. No. 2, Sens of Velerans, will have a social meeting fonday evening at its quarters in Old Tellows' Building. John J. Gosper will iddress the camp on "Some Recollectors of the Civil War," and Past Comnander J. J. Steadman, formerly of the Department of Iowa, G.A.R., will alk to the boys. A full attendance of ons of Veterans is expected, and all lrand Arms, comrades are invited. "radstreet's Will Move.
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On the last day of January Bradstreet's Commercial Agency will vacate its present quarters in the Landrance Building on North Main street and move into the new Chamber of Commerce Building. Bradstreet's has been in the Landrance Building for many years, and its removal to rore commodious quarters is another straw that indicates the growth of the city. Manager Kenyon reports the business of the agency keeping pace with the growth of population and commerce, compelling removal to better and more centrally located offices.

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A rumor was in circulation yesterday to the effect that Miles Bowler, Jetact-fve for the Southern Pacific Company, and formerly a member of the Los Angeles police department, was dead at Tucson, Ariz. At Southern Pacific headquarters the report was promptly denied. Bowler has broughlat trouble and went to Tucson for his health recently. The company's advices are that he is setting along nicely and apparently has a long lease of life before him. It is expected that he will soon be abe to resume his duties in the styles of the company. Bowler is a well-known and capable detective, and has a host of friends who will rejoice that he is still in the land of the living.

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It is not often you can get an offer to speure a good home for what you pay as rent but here it is: A new seven-room house with modern conveniences, lot 80216 feet, facing east, only one block from a new 620,000 schoolhouse; place worth 3360; will sell for 3356; only 3356 down, balance 330 month, reasonable interest. Car service best in the city, and only twenty minutes ride from First, street. Being in Highland Park, the air and view cannot be excelled in the city. We have a new four-room cettage close to the above for \$1700; only \$200 down; balance \$20 month. Look them up before sold. See, owners, the Protective Savings Mutual Builping and Loan Association, No. 101 N. Broadway.

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The first of a series of lectures on "Current Events" was delivered on Wednesday, Jan. 12, by Mrs. Lou V. Chapin in the Brownsberger Hall for the benefit of the students of the Brownsberger Hall for the benefit of the students of the Brownsberger Hall for the benefit of the students of the Brownsberger Hall for the benefit of the students of the Brownsberger Hall for the benefit of the students of the Brownsberger Hall for the benefit of the students of the Brownsberger Hall for the benefit of the students of the Brownsberger Hall for the benefit of the students of the Brownsberger Hall for the benefit of the students of the Brownsberger Hall for the benefit of the students of the Brownsberger Hall for the benefit of the students of the Brownsberger Hall for the benefit of the students of the Br

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The old stork is getting busy these days—while all signs fall in dry weather we are much impressed with the adage, "Coming events cast their shadows before," better hurry and get your baby outfit for 10.50 and up. Mrs. E. W. Kinney, 435 S. Broadway.

A parlor lecture will be given 7.45 tonight by Mme. Stevenson of San Francisco at No. 631 South Hill street, subject, "The Mystical Meaning of Ostrology and Its Effect Upon Our Birth." Rays will be read after the lecture. Admission, 25c.

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Our buyers are now in New York securing the advance styles.



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There is nothing to compare with sunshine for drying the hair after a shampoo. Sunshine is of great advantage because it brings a gloss and fluffiness, which cannot be obtained by the aid of artificial heat. The Bennett parlors are the only Toilet Parlors in town that have the advantage of "Sunshine Drys."



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HAIR ORNAMENTS. Bennett Toilet Parlors, Cor. Fifth and Spring Street

PERSONAL.

Frank Wiggins left for San Francisco last night on business connected with the World's Fair Commission.

George W. Brodbeck, president of the California National Honey Producers' Association, who has been confined to his bed by illness, is improving, and is

For oil painting, water colors, drawing, etc.
Pyrography Outfits \$4.00.
Things to burn.
Picture framing.

INFORMATION SOUGHT. P. W. McStay of No. 127 South Los Angeles street, and other relatives of Robert Perkins, are seeking information of persons who knew this man. Perkins is supposed to have died in the County Hospital June 6, 1901, but there is some legal doubt connected with his passing, and until this is cleared away by persons who knew him, an estate, is tied up in the courts. Sanborn, Vall & Co. 357 South Broadway.



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WESTLAKE METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH: Organ, "At Evening are his occasion by singing a part of every song abe his over sung. Mrs. Rice rose to the occasion by singing a popular needley, which came as near to a literal failling of the mandate as w?a medies, which came as near to a literal failling of the mandate as w?a medies, which came as near to a literal failling of the mandate as w?a guired to give some proof of her fit ness to belong to a Shakespeare club, as the Lady of Misrule wondered upon that the Lord" (Stevenson;) organ, "At Evening (Schumann;) choir, "I Sought the Lord" (Stevenson;) organ, "Pastorale" (Hollins;) solo, "All Thro' the Night" (Wolsh.) Mr. McCowan; postude, "Hesse." Blanche Rogers, organist. At 10:20 a.m., the Cathefail Choir will render a mass in F major by Cerrati. The soloists are Mrs. Mary O. Allen, soprano; Miss Lillie Scanlon, contraito; F. C. Hegmalhalch, tenor, and Clay A. Groves, bass. They will be assisted by a chorus. For offertory Miss Scanlon will sing "Alma Redemptoris" (Marso.) A. J. Stamm, organist. BETHLEHEM CHURCH, Vignes and Ducommun streets. Evening: Vollin solo, "Berceuse" (Godard), Miss Adleen Northup; selection, Y.M.C.A. Quartette: vocal solo, "My God, My Father" (Marson.) Miss Spbil Conk. Ilin.

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE NOTES.

A surveying pariy was engaged Friday in placing the corners for the member, while stories and jokes were told by the president, Mrs. A. Companied by an architect and a member of the Board of Trustees, went to Formon systerday to inspect the Andrew Carnegie Library at that city. The library, which Charles M. Spilling and the memorable Twelfth Night session closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

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Residents of layo County Would Have Better Access to Summit of Mt. Whitney.

Residents of Owen's Valley in Inyo county are signing a petition asking Congress to appropriate a sufficient sum for the Improvement of the Mt. Whitney trail.

The trail was built last year so as to materially shorten the distance and make easy the way from Owen's Valley to the summit. The work, however, is crude in places and a better trail is desired.

A Carnegie observatory near Lone Pine at the foot of Mt. Whitney and another for the summit are proposed.

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Skirts from 50c up to \$35.00.

Drawers from 25c up to \$20.00.

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50 dozen extra heavy Scotch Linen
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inches, splendid hotel towel. Regular price 15c each.
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Towels, good size, 3 ply yayn. Regular price 15c, each, Sale price 11c

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18 inch Glass Linen Crash, check
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Half Case of full-size Marseilles pat-tern Bed Spreads, hemmed ready for use. Regular price \$1.65 each. Sale price \$1.35

1.00 Wool Waistings, 45c.

First Floor-Left Aisle.

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Gray stripe Taffeta Silk Waist, trimmed with plaits and Pink Luzine Silk Waists, trimmed in tucks and lace white silk buttons. White Luzine Silk Waists, sleeves and yoke trimmed with lace and tucks.

White Luzine Silk Waists, sleeves and yoke trimmed with pearl buttons and plaits.

Changeable Taffets Silk Waists, yoke, back and cuffs trimmed with clusters of tucks.

Black Peau de Sole Silk Waists, trimmed in tucks, silk buttons and hemstitching.

Red and white and blue and black Peau de Sole Silk Waists with yoke and back hemstitched.

10 Special Sale Items

Find Them All On the First Floor, Left Aisle

25c Ribbons Sc 800 pieces of Fancy Ribbon, all pure slik, full 5 inches wide and six pat-terns to select from. They have a high luster and are in all white, pink, blue, turquoise, nile, maize and red stripes. This ribbon is cheap at 25c the yard. On sale at 5c the yard. None sold to dealers.

Imported Stolls at 1 25 fine imported Stolls made of chiffon, Liberty silk and fur effects. They are imported direct by us and no two are alike. On sale Monday at half price.

Fancy Stocks at 1-2 Ladies' Pancy Stocks, new styles for this season, all colors and pat-terns in both silk and cotton. On sale at † price.

Clearance

Men's

Furnishings.

First Floor-Right Aisle.

The balance left from our recent sale of Men's Fancy Half Hose at 25c the pair will be placed on sale at half price. Many pairs among the lot are worth up to 50c the pair. On sale Monday pairs for \$25c.

75c Suspenders, 25c.
We will also place on sale 30 dozen Men's Suspenders, worth in a regular way 50c and 75c. These suspenders are made from the finest webs that are used and have fine leather ends.

25c Collar Foundations 15c 50 dos. fine Collar Foundations in all the new shapes. Some made of net, chiffon or Mousseline de Sois. They are all feather weight and worth regularly 20c and 25c each. On sale at 15c.

85c Tuxedo Veilings 25c to pieces Tuxedo Veilings in all the new styles in black, black and white, white and black, and plain and fancy mesh, some with chenile dots. Worth from 50c to 85c the yard. On sale at 25c.

Appliques at 1.2 Black and white appliques in all widths, extra fine quality. They are from 35c to 85.50 the yard.
Also fancy applique trimmings in blues, pinks, reds. On sale at † price

Dress Trimmings at 1.2 100 pieces fine Persiand bands and edges. They have been imported direct by us and the colors are per-fect. On sale at † price. \$6.00 Chatalaine at \$2.00

Chatalaine Bags in seal, alligator, walrus and steer, in black, brown, green and tan. Worth from \$3.00 to \$6.00 each. On sale at \$2.00.
\$6.00 Pocket Books \$2.00 Sterling silver mounted combination pocketbooks in black, gray, blue and tan. Regular price from \$3.60 to \$6.00 each. On sale at \$2.00.

\$1.50 Belt Pins 50c
A large assortment of the latest and most worn styles in fancy Belt Buckles and Pins worth from 75c to \$1.50 each. On sale at 50c.

Clearance Silk Petticoats.

Second Floor—North Assle.
Odd skirts that have accumulated during the past season. All in perfect condition.

\$8.50 Petticoats \$3.75. ot a skirt in this lot was priced less than \$5.00, d many of them sold regularly at \$6.50. The lot broken and the clearance price is \$3.75.

\$15.00 Petticoats, \$6.50.

These Petticoats are all worth \$10.00 or more. The highest priced ones sell regularly for \$16.50, and they all are worth much more than the special sale price of \$6.50.

Buy by Mail

We devote especial attention to fill-ing orders by mail, and while we print no catalogue we guarantee sat-isfaction if you will write us fully what you want.

Embroidery Sale

50c Embroidery 15c, \$5 Embroidery \$1.50

15,000 yards of Swiss, cambric and Nainsook edges, all on fine, sheer cloth, hand machine embroidered to the hand machine embroidered at 20c to 45c the yard, Sale Price 18c. Ib,000 yards of Swiss, cambric and Nainsook edges, all on fine, sheer cloth, hand machine embroidered edges — dainty patterns. Many of these were left from our 25c sale and are from 4t to 12 inches wide. Regularly sold at 25c to 56c they d. When offered special at 25c they were considered a most unusual value. Now the price is 10c less on the yard.

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Galoons and Beatings to match the edges, in all widths and in good qualities. Regularly sold at 25c the yard. Sale Price 15c. Cambric and Nainsook Allovers. They are extra fine qualities, the correct thing for making shirt waists. Regularly sold at 25c, 53.00, 43.50, 44.00, 45.00 and 47.00 the yard.

Drapery Clearance

Many at Less Than | Price

50 inch heavy Brocaded Velours for curtains and uphoisteries in reds, greens and blues. Regular price \$3.75 to \$5.00 the yard, Clearance Price \$1.25

Clearance Price 18c

36 inch East India Cottons for curtains, covers, etc.—odd oriental designs is colors that will not fade in sun or water. Regular price 50c to 85c the yard.

Clearance Price 20c

Timely Bedding Reductions

Third Floor.

60x84 Bed Comforts, 1 size, covered with fine stilledine and filled with one sheet clean white cotton. Sold regularly at \$1.75.

6x6 Fine quality Elderdown Comforts, stitched first and filled afterwards. Pretty floral designs. Sold regularly at \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50, Reduced to \$5.00.

6x6 Extra fine grade Comforts, French Sateen covered and filled with best quality of down. Sold regularly at \$6.00, \$0.00 and \$100.00, Reduced to \$6.00.

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12-4 extra large size, white, all week blankets with pink, blue, lavended or lemon border. Sold regularly at \$6.00.

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Clearance of Linings

First Floor-North Atale.

Antherea is undoubtedly the best silk lining for sale for so small a price. We have given it a thorough test and our customers are enthusiastic over it. 19 inches wide; 58c which are now much used for costs as well as for cost lining.

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Miss Dorothy Baird of Los Angeles is the guest of Mrs. Ceorge B. Rowell.

Mrs. And Mrs. Frank Buchanan have gone to San Francisco for two weeks. Miss Katherine Corbett and Miss Lulu Perry entertained at flinch Fri-day evening, at Miss Corbett's home.

Elsinore.

A. GUPKILL of Ocean Park, who has spent some time here for the benefit of his bealth, has returned home.

R. W. Jepson of Orange has rented a cottage here.

Miss Lister and the Misses Carswell of Canada, arrived Wednesday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. McIntire and family.

Mrs. H. H. Wolfe of Dayton, Wash, is here for her health.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Page from Pasadena are guests at the Hot Springs Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAlester of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAlester of Nashville, Tenn., are recent arrivals. Mrs. J. R. Newberry is here from Les Angeles.
T. P. Wells and wife and A. J. Wells and wife of Buffalo, are guests at the Lake View.
Alex Latham of Denver arrived Thursday.
Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Cross of Riverside arrived yesterday.

Moreyia.

M ISS GERTRUDE HAMPTON of Nevada City; this State, was married Tuesday to Norman E. Smith of Monrovia. Miss Hampton is the daughter of the superintendent of the Oneida mine, in Nevada county, and Mr. Smith is superintendent of the Oro Grande mine in San Bernardino county. The bride and groom were classmates in the State University at Berkeley in 1900.

day.

William B. Scarborough and wife of
Los Angeles are passing a month in
Monrovia at La Vista Grande Hotel.

Clinton A. Sergeant left Saturday
for a visit with friends in Alabama,
where his wife has been sojourning
for several weeks.

Imitating the land ships now employed in sailing on the sands of the California and New Mexico deserts and successfully used for pleasure on the southern beaches and in many other parts of the United States, a London builder has made "sailing carriages" for use in the Egyptian deserts.

CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS BANK.

John Coe. S. Milligan and family of the same place will spend the winter in Monrovia. John McDougail of Santa Ana spent part of the week with his sister, Mrs. John Flaws. Mr. and Miss Deming of New York are guests of their sister, Mrs. S. R. Jones. Miss Alpha Crandall entertained at a card party Thursday evening. Miss Alleen Northup of Los Angeles is spending a few days with her father on the ranch in Duarte, accompanied by Mrs. P. A. Mohrfeld of Minneapolis. Of Fine Princess Dressers...

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STRIKE "SETTLED."

A The livery drivers' strike in Chicago has been "settled" by the employers' falling down before their striking ex-employes, and acceding to the demand of the latter for a "closed ahop" agreement, and arbitration of the question as to whether wages shall be advanced.

If the employing liverymen of Chicago imagine that their troubles are at an end by reason of this so-called settlement of the sirike, they will probably learn their mistake in the not very distant future. They will doubtless be made aware, era long, that their troubles have really only just begun.

The "closed-shop" agreement made with the sirikers means that the employing liverymen have bound themselves to employ no man, hereafter, who does not wear the collar of unionism. It means more. It means that hereafter they will have no alternative but to submit to whatever demands their union employes may make upon them, or go out of business. Having ited themselves hand and foot, they need not wender-and they will have no just cause for complaint—if they find themselves helpless.

These employers, who have thus formally agreed to blacklist hill persons applying to them for work, unless such persons can show that they are paying tribute to the union bosses, will be entitled to little sympathy when next they get into trouble with their employés—which is likely to be within a short time. Instead of standing fast for their rights, and for the rights of all free men who refuse to be coerced into yielding up their liberty of action to walking delegates and jawsmiths, they have weakly and deliberately placed their necks under the yoke of union domination. The evil fruits which they are sure to reap, sooner or later, will be of their own sowfing.

Visitors from the North,

VISITORS FROM THE NORTH.

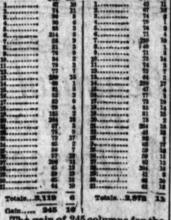
the Santa Clara Mission. In the Coast Range of mountains, between San Jose and the sea, may be found some of the most beautiful scenery on the Facific Coast, where the majestic redwoods line the sides of deep guiches, in which the fern grows waist high. It is my great refreshener for body and mind to go out there early one morning, late in September, in one of the clearings, when there is just a suspicion of frost in the sir, and the leaves of the vines are turning crimson, to pick the luscious golden muscats of the becond crop, or the red-checked apples, and listen to the musical note of the quali, while the gentle morning breeze brings just a suspicion of salty air to mingle with the never-to-be-forgetten odor of the redwood. Then the odoriferous or ange groves of the San Gabriel Valley have a worthy rival in the square miles of blossoming prune and apricot and almond orchards that surround the city of San Jess.

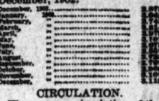
Caballeros: we again salute you, and trust you will thoroughly enjoy your brief visit to the sunny southland—inset too sunny, just now, it must be admitted, but this you will not mind.

Los Angeles welcomes the inspecting welcome and the bard does certainly seem to feel rainlish at this writing; but then we have been fooled so many times lately.

Washington, D. C.

FAREWELL LECTURE.





CIRCULATION.

The average circulation of the Times for every day of December was 37,746 copies, as against 32,651 for December 1902, showing an average daily gain of 5095 copies, or about 15 per cent.

The circulation for each month of the year has shown a substantial increase over the corresponding month of the succeeding year.

The impotent liars and industrial assessins who for thirteen years have resorted to every conceivable form of infamy in their endeaver to injure the business of The Times are welcome to all of the comfort obtainable from the above figures. Neither misrepresentation, abuse, ner the boastful shouting of newspaper braggarts can deprive The Times of the constant patroning of an independent and discriminating

AND STILL NO RAIN.

Two weeks ago there was published in The Times an article on the rain outlook for Southern California. In that article it was shown that since a record of rainfall has been kept in Los Angeles, official and unofficial, or for a period of thirty years, no such long period had elapsed in the latter part of the year without any rain. On that Sunday it had been ninety-seven days since the fall of 43 of an inch on September 37-38. Today it is 111 days since we have had a drop of rain. As

Southern Calling Pacific Coast. Of Commencement of olar results of the rain, who we instead was the same. Still, the that it was not the commencement of our regular seasonal rains is important and significant. It means that the regular rainy season of 1808-1808 has not yet commenced, although ware now in the middle of January.

A week ago there was a big rai storm along the North Pacific Coat the wind reaching a velocity of save ty-five miles an hour. It was he was storm would reach Southern the State, dry the State, dry filer w

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both hemispheres, and would, by peaceful arts, without shedding one drop of blood, establish an empire as appendid as that of Cyrus or Alexander."

"Door of the sea" and "key of the universe" are certainly bold metaphora, and might, perhaps, be borrowed with effect at the present juncture by some ambitious Senator or Congressman.

Paterson was then the most prominent man in all Scotland. The historian says of him: "The projector was the idea of the whole nation, men spoke to him with more profound respect than to the Lord High Commissioner. His anta-chamber was crowded with solicitors destrous to catch some drops of that goiden shower of which he was supposed to be the dispenser."

How like our own J. Pierpont Morgan! When Paterson landed on the isthmus with his ships and his men he was confronted with the question of title, the hostility of the natives, and the climate not unbearable. The question of title has been settled by the prompt, bold and sagacious action of our Fresident, and awaits only the action of our Senate, for which the country is straining its patience. When it acts; we shall control the "door of the sea" and hold the "key of the universe," and California will be closest to the door.

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necasion was taken because of the Asiatic fleet, gives every opportunity for the development of athletics in his command. In this connection, he recently promulgated an official order saying: "The orders of the Navy Department recuire that football as well as baseball shall be encouraged, and to carry out fully these orders, the commander-in-chief

COMMENT. Rev. T. A. Mills, son of Rev. B. Fay Mills, has been unanimously called as paster of the First Unitarian Church of Ban José to succeed his mother, who has just tendered her resignation.

Representative J. M. Daniels has introduced a bill in Congress during the present session providing for an appropriation of \$250,000 for the construction of a Federal building at San Diego. Superintendent of State Printing W. Shannon has recently installed linotype machines in the State Printing establishment, as authorized by the statutes of 1960. They cost the State 510,000.

President David Starr Jordan says that the marine life of Monterey Bay, where the laboratory of the Stanford University is located, is Triber in animal life than any other similar spot in the world.

Mayor Hassett of Bacramento does not believe in the possibility of municipalities suppressing gambling. He says that "gambling is inherent in the human family," and that it is impossible to prevent men's gambling in one form or another.

Dr. P. H. Browning of San José, who

Emprove william and the Empress and their children are enjoying skating on the artificial lake in the grounds of the new palace at Potsdam.

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Empress will be the editors of a new English journal which will be started within the very near future, to be devoted to psychology.

A public banquet will be given in Buffalo on the evening of January 31 to the staffice address of mish the raw manuals pediocking street the same time, they lead to send greet.

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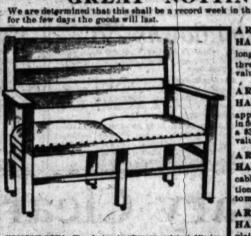
Sanderson, W. N. Hill, B. S. Berry, R. N. Putnam and B. A. Lewis.
It is announced that Secretary Moody is considering the transfer to the Bureau of Ordnance of Rear-Admiral George A. Converse, chief of the Bureau of Equipment, as the successor of Rear-Admiral Charles O'Neil chief of ordinance, when that officer retires for age next siarch. It has not been decided whether Rear-Admiral O'Neil shall serve out his tour of duty as chief of bureau or relinquish the duties of the office on the day he retires. The report of the Joint Army and Navy Board urging the immediate provision of means for fortifying Subig Bay and Manila Bay, which was transmitted to the House of Representatives early during the present month, was written by Admiral Dewey, whose knowledge of the circumstances and conditions relative to the proposed fortifications is considered better than that of any other member of the

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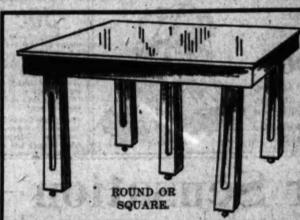


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The Sale that No question about it, rain tomorrow always rained during our January as isn't that edough to establish a law of nature the harder it has rained. In spite of this fawear are the most important and popular in



\$1.50 Woman's Chemises \$1.00

Exquisite chemises, made in empire style, full front, trimmed with ruffle with two rows of val-insertion, lace edge in neck and sleeves, lace beading run with ribbon. January undermuslin sale \$1.00.

20c Aprons 4c

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These are crisp, new and dainty, with satin striped border, 4 inch hem and long strings. The material alone is worth 10 cents, the aprons sell regularly at 20 cents. January undermuslin sale 4 cents.

Also another lot of 1000 white lawn aprons with 3 inch hem and band, good heavy quality. Regular 15c quality, Special January Clearance price

4 cents.

Limit two aprons to a customer.

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25c Muslin Drawers 12 2c.

dged with embroidery, open or closed. Limit two pairs to a customer.

65c Muslin Drawers 50c Ladies' muslin Drawers three clusters of tucks, two rows of hem-

65c Cambric Drawers 50c Ladies' cambric Drawers, cluster of four tucks, ruffle of cambric and lace insertion; and edged with 3 inch ruffle. Open and closed. \$3.00 Cambric Drawers 75c Ladies' fine cambric Drawers lawn ruffle, two clusters of three ks, four inch embroidery ruffle.

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50c Muslin Drawers 35c Ladies' muslin Drawers lawn ruffles. \$2.00 Nainsook Drawers \$1.50 Ladies' fine Nainsook Drawers with clusters of four tucks each; ruffle of blind Swiss embroidery, beautiful patterns.

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\$5.00, \$7.00, \$10.00 Skirts

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\$2.50 Cambric Skirts \$1.98 Ladies cambric skirt with two ruffles of nine inch embroidery

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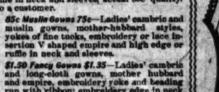
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Big 60c Sheets 35c

Although cotton is now at its highest point we shall put these sheets on sale Monday, January 18th, at 35c each.



50c White Muslin Gowns 27c.





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Entire Change of Program-Goods to be Closed Out-Prices Simply Astonishing

\$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.25 Shirt Waists at 95c

Fancy Black Dress Skirts All Reduced 25 per cent

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Women's Suits 1/4 off

This sale is without restrictions, and includes all women's

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Rich black broadcloth skirt, with stitched slik bands, flounce at bottom, unlined—see above heading. This comes in black cheviot, seven gores, flare offect, trimmed with bands of stitched peau de soie, lined through-out—see above heading.

\$12.50 Broadcloth Skirt \$11.25 This is made with five circular flounces, 5 inches deep, edged with fancy braid. Also etamine skirts, formerly \$15.00— se above heading.

\$20.00 Black Skirts \$15.00

This includes black etamine skirts, with drop silk linings, also black peau de sole silk skirts with silk drop skirt, all of them in the latest styles—see heading above.

\$1.00 Ping Pong Vests 58c

\$1.25 Ping Pong Vests 50c

\$5.00 Jackets \$1.95

\$1.50 Ping Pong Vests 68c

\$3.50, \$4.50 Ping Pong Jackets \$1.98

January Clearance Sale \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 Silks 69c

This is one of the very prettiest low-priced dress goods shown this season. Comes in an all-wool qual-ity, 28 inches wide. We have it in all the good shades but in a very large quantity. January Clear-

ance 35c.

50c, 75c, \$1.00 Dress Goods 25c

This lot comprises broken pieces of plain colored dress goods in evening shades such as cream, Nile, lavender and gray. Materials include Henriettas, crepons and albatross. These goods have been selling at 50c, 75c and \$1.00. The entire lot is a great January Clearance special, 35c the yard.

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Pive pieces only, of beautiful black all silk gren adine, in small plain stripes, one of the swelles novelties of the season. Clearance price 68c.

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new fabric for waists, also suitable for dresses or wrappers is a soft material, in pretty and serviceable colors. Worth everywhere, January Clearance Price 10c yd. 16 2-3 Cochico Velours 10c a nice, warm material used for making waists, kimon-wrappers. Comes in a beautiful assortment of colors terns. There are 2,000 yards in the lot. 16%c values. Clearance 10s rd.

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I blankets, fit wood mixture, good weight, only bound ends and famey borders; well rich \$6.00. Special at \$5.55. \$3.25 Blankets \$2.75 Pail 11-4 blankets, heavy mixtures of wooiniesly corded; require \$25 sprade. Special, \$5.75.
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ODD FELLOWS BUILDING.

A three-story brick business block, to be known as the West End Odd Fellows Halt, is soon to be erected fellow in the southeast corner of Pico and El Molino streets, under the superprise of Architects Dennis & Parwell, it will be 57x96 feet, and will have six, six of the six

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W. D. Wilson is having plans prepared by Architect Charless E. Shattuck for a two-story frame apartment building that will contain four five-room flats, and be erected on the north-side of Fourth street between Figure roa street and Fremont avenue. It will be of modern design and will cost about \$500, and the work of construction will begin as soon as the working drawings are completed.

Mrs. Susan A. Seymour has awarded to E. S. Williamson the contract for putting up an eight-room two-story frame dwelling on the north eige of Eighth street. If of feet east of Rampart street. If will cost about \$500, is to be finished by May 1, and upon its completion will be occupied by the owner.



OOOD RESIDENCE LOTS IN CITY ON SLECTRIC LOSS & PARE. PAYORABLE TERES. SUNSET RESORTS.

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An active market, with so many desis in business and prospective business in business and prospective business properties being closed that conservative men fear the undue stimulation of values, but with apparently reliable promises of substantial improvements accompanying so many of these deals as to negative the idea of numerous purely speculative investments—such were the conditions existing in real estate circles in this locality at the close of the past week. That values must advance under such circumstances is inevitable, but it is to be hoped that they will not soon feach a point from which they must recede. The improvements spoken of in connection with some of the more important deals may not be undertaken for some time to come, but when they are made they must be of a very substantial character and justify the prices quoted as passing for some of the choice properties. Trading in residence properties continues brisk, and the outlook for a continuation of development is satisfactory.

On Broadway Selow Eighth.

The deals outlined in these columns some weeks ago by which valuable frontage on Broadway was to be acquired for use in important business improvements are being closed up, Mirs. A. J. Broun has sold to Florence M. Howell, a local investor, through the agency of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. 6165;185 feet, on the west side of Broadway, 183 feet south of Eighth street, and adjoining the Colonial flats, owned by Mrs. Mark Sibley Severance, with frame building of small value compared with the frontage; consideration named, 361,000. The lot, dixing feet, The depth of this piot is 165 feet, and the three lots together would form a site large enough in itself for a mammoth department store.

At Ocean Park.

One of the deals in seaside property noted during the week was that by which James Henderson purchased from C. J. Wilson the lot 64xM feet on the southwest corner of Ocean Front and Pier avenue, Ocean Park is a fine example of recent development in seaside property noted during the week was that by whic

A MONG REAL ESTATE OWNERS.

Robert Marsh and associates buy of John Metcaif, through Nolan & Emith, a portion of the Solomon tract equal to seventy-five lots averaging Sexisfect each. The property fronts south on Washington and east on Arlington streets, and it is to be subdivided. The consideration named is \$11,500. Stephenson avenue, used largely in the manufacture of navelade; consideration hamed, \$10,000.

Eightsenth and Figueros.

A purchase on the southeast corner of Figueroa and Eightsenth streets that is a fair indicator of values, as the lot is wholly unnimproved and lies level and pretty, was made last week by A. B. Russell. He secured of J. D. Westerfeldt, through Althouse Bros., \$716, x185 feet on the southwest corner selected; consideration named, \$8000. The lot is considered a fair bargain at the price quoted, and the buyer is said to intend erectling a modern apartment building upon the premises.

In Akin & Cass Tract.

Bales of two additional dwellings, which are bought for homes, are reported in the Akin & Cass subdivision, by E. I. Hopper & Bon. as follows: Lot foxill feet, with eight-room frame dwelling. No. 3748 Kenwood avenue, to J. E. Koeberie, \$4000; lot, same size, with swindar residence, No. 3725 Kenwood avenue, to Miss Minnie H. Boshmer, \$8000. This makes tweive new residencies sold on this avenue in this subdivision during the past year by the real setate and building firm named. The houses are all of medern design and finish, and add to the atractiveness of the locality.

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Daniel H. Steel buys of T. L. Stassforth, through Percy H. Clark, 190x156 feet, unimproved, north side Ninthstreet, 50 feet west of Hoover street; consideration named, \$3000, and will be considerably the street, 50 feet west of Hoover street; consideration named, \$3000, and will be considerably the more acconomical use of fuel due to the establishment of central sating and and other gas-producity files homes on property. T. T. Loy has purchased of Florence T. Burel, through amme again, 1854/x186 feet, unimproved, acuthwess corner of Twenty-fourth and Hormous streets; con
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T. B. Brokaw, at Nos. 1320-1322 th Main street, a three-story brick lage factory, to cost \$5500.

L. L. Carrey, at Nos. 131-741 West earth street, a two-story frame ness building, to cost \$500.

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boulevard, an eight-room residence, to cost \$8500.

For W. R. Wright, at No. 3055 West Thirty-sixth street, an eight-room residence, to cost \$500.

For D. C. Whitten, at No. 1051 West-lake avenue, a nine-room residence, to cost \$4000.

For Donald J. Haight, at No. 295 Crocker street, a twenty-room tenement house, to cost \$4500.

For L. E. Fowell, at Nos. 1211-13114/j. Dewey avenue, frame .fists, to cost \$2500.

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OTHER SALES AND NOTES.

Other sales, some of which have already been reported in The Times, include the following:

E. T. Paddleford to Mary B. Chittenden, through Althouse Bros., 502150 feet, south side of Twenty-fourth street, fifty feet west of Congress street, with six-room frame cottage; consideration named, \$3500. For a home.

J. G. Engle to Oscar Trippet, 60x185 feet, west side Flower, between Court and First streets, with nine-room frame dwelling; consideration named, \$3500.

E. M. Irwin and M. M. Irwin to Mary B. Martin, 6x133 feet, east side Flower, Martin, 6x133 feet,

Pico streets, with frame dwelling: Consideration named, \$250. Charles F. Collier to Cynthia J. Thompson, \$28170 feet, south side comparative Temperatures. FOR SALE—Boss street and Grand avenue, with two-story frame dwelling: consideration named, \$2500.

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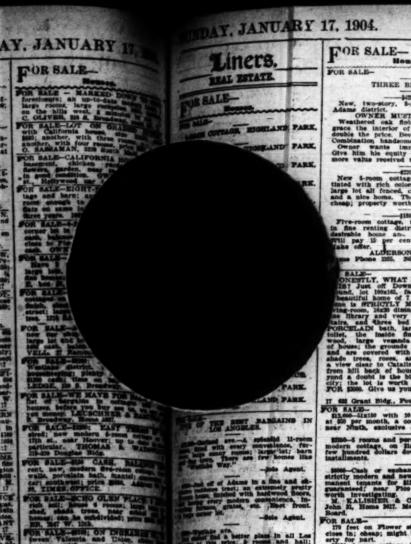
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ERLIN, Jan. 1.—The Prussian nobility is outraged by an official notice they appears in the Apia master of police warns all consideration to sell any more whisky to ren Von Heydebrand-und-der-Lass, a whole year his lordship is to deprived of all kinds of alcoholic trages, and the aristocracy of Gerny intends to appeal to the Empeasiting him to annul the obnoxious of the theory of the Carette resisting him to annul the obnoxious of pants belonging to his lordship, appears that when asked to submittorporal punishment No. 66 and No. 1000 French leave.

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MUNICH, Jan. 2.—A captain of the One Hundred and Seventy-first Infantry was sentenced to dour days' arrest in his own rooms for refusing medical attendance and rest to a soldier, suffering from sunsproke. The soldier fell down in his tracks and died.

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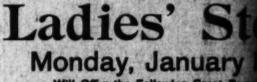
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"Goodness! I am glad to get out of that! He almost had me! I will try to repay you some day for rescuing me, you may be sure of that."

"Huh!" grunted the spider from the centre of his shining dew-bedecked web. "How can a big, fat, green, pop-eyed fly repay a man for such a service!" I know not," returned the fly, maling his wings flash like emeralds in the sunlight. "In some manner, depend upon it, I will repay you. I will watch you always, and you may be sure that when you need me I'll be near you. Good morning."

The fly then buzzed away, for he knew that it was an unhealthy neighborhood for insects like himself. As Harry was about to leave the spider said:

"If you will return in a week I will have the marie neces ready for you." Then he scuttled into a hole in the tree-trunk and vanished.

'At the end of a week Harry happened to think of the spider's promise, and although he did not believe that the insect really could make a magic noose, he was curious to see what it would be. He went to the spot where he had witnessed the incident and the spider appeared at once, saying:

"Ab, there you are. I have looked for you since yesterday morning. The magic noose is ready for you, and I think it is a beauty." He drew from beneath a pile of leaves a long, shining strand with a slip knot at the end, and swiftly running along the ground made a noose of the line. It seemed like a silver thread as it lay upon the green moas.

"I can make these," said the spider, "although, unfortunately, I can not use them, for I can not throw them. If I could I wouldn't need to spin a web."

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"Just toes it over what you want to capture," repaid the inacct. "It is a magic lasso and will he'd anything fast, from an elephant to a smail"

"I am much obliged," said Harry, picking up the silvery cord. "I will try it as soon as possible." He didn't, of course, believe in its power, but he was too polite to tell the spider that, so he departed with his prize.

or the way home, however, more in fun than in carnest, he thought to test its power upon the first creature he encountered, which happened to be a mole hurrying to get under ground as Harry ap-



THE BEAUTIFUL FAIRY PRINCESS

as meekly as any old kitchen cat. Rampagoo and its wild forcets there long

happening. The king turned as pale as his brown akin would permit, and instantly resolved to slay Harry that night; but as the boy, atraid that the tiger might harm somebody, took the beast to his room at night, the monarch feared to enter the

room at night, the monarch feared to enter the apartment.

So it was arranged that Harry should be slain as soon as he appeared in the morning, and men with bows and poisoned arrows were placed at the door. When the boy awoke in the morning he found a great green fly buzzing over him, and before he recognized it the insect said:

"Good morning. I have come to warn you that you are in great danger. There are men outside ready to shoot you when you go out."

"Then I will not go out," said Harry, and instead he opened the door and allowed the tiger to escape. When the king's archers saw the great yellow beast appear they ran for their lives, and all the people fled into their houses, for he was the largest tiger ever seen in Bufma.

Then Harry leisurely walked away into the forest, along a wide road lined with ancient pagedas and temples, until he had left the city far behind him, and entered another kingdom where he knew old Lumpamjorumpass would not dare to follow. Here, however, he found that, although many beautiful houses stood all along the white road, nobody was to be seen, and it seemed as if the whole region had been deserted by its inhabitants.

At last he met an old "phongyee," is the monks of Buddha are called in Burma, who was dwelling in a ramshackle little temple by the waysid; and the monk told him that everybody from the king and his family down to the beggars had ded from the land because an immense anake hed escaped from its cage in the Royal mensgerie, and all through Burma such an accident is considered so terribly unlucky that it means the destruction of a city and its people wherever it occurs. Harry laughed as he seid:

"It seems that I came just in time! I am catching animals, and would like to find a nice large snake."

"All the better," replied Harry. "He will bring more in the market." He then sauntered toward the spot where the old man said he had last seen the serpent, but after searching for him until night he

In order to cure this beartsickness he set himself to capture the giant serpent, and in a few day, succeeded in the task, bringing the monster to the temple and frightening the old monk nearly into a fit at the terrible sight. The phongree hastened away to find the king and tell him what had happened. Soon an immense crowd of people appeared, who hailed Harry with shouts and great rejoicings, for the danger had been averted by the capture of the snake by a white man.

King Gambit, escorted by a troop of soldiers, soon arrived, and he immediately created Harry a luke and presented a magnificent palace, all carved and gilded beyond the power of description, to him for a residence and invited him to help govern the kingdom of Khongmalong.

Harry declined to be assistant monarch, but be accepted the palace for the time being, and as the king refused to have anything more to de with the great scrpent, Harry installed it in a long care made of bamboo.

Every few days he would steal away to the lake, and soon all the people knew that the animal charmer was in love with a Nat, and all felt very sorry for him, as there was surely no hope of ever seeing her again. Some of the people even came and warned him that his search was dangerous, for

and warned him that his search was dangerous, for the king of the fairies might do him harm, but Turry merely laughed at these warnings and persisted in his quest. And in the end he was rewarded.

One day at dawn he sat beneath a tall palm, and as he looked out over the silver surface of the placifiche he heard a ripple of laughter. Turning quickly he saw the lovely fairy maid slipping past and but a few steps away. She looked back smiling at him in a teazing manner, as if she wished him to purvice her, and yet in her quick glance he thought he saw a tender gleam.

Springing to his feet he tossed his magic noose toward her fleeting form, and true to its object it flew like lightning, falling about her fair nock and holding her as in a vice. She trembled as he moved nearer to her, and held her hands before her lively face, but when he touched her she fell into his armal. At that moment appeared her three sister Nats, who uttered a wail of orrow and vanished instantly.

"I love you dearly, he not alarmed!" said Harry, careesing the fair

them one all glittering with diamonds an from its topmost spire to the cellar. Here t rery happy, and Harry almost forgot all s earch for strange animals, although now s just to keep his hand in, he captured an

search for strange animals, although now and then, just to keep his hand in, he captured an elephant or a tiger and sent it to America.

Thus the time passed, but the king grew anvious of Harry, and finally resolved to destrey him and secure the fairy princess for himself, and with the object in view he declared war against King Lumpanjorumpass. Soon the war was being waged fiercely, and then he asked Harry to assist him by commanding part of his army. Harry was louth to leave his bride, but as the king had been very kind and obliging he felt that his duty lay in making some sort of return, and he agreed to do as he was asked. His fairy wife was much alarmed.

"Oh!" she cried, "whe will protect me or help maif anything happens to you! Remember that I amonly a poor helpless fairy, alone here and with no relations to go to for support!"

But Harry assured her that he thought it was his duty to help the king, much as he lated to leave her, and finally she allowed him to depart. But her heart was heavy with a load of dread, for conscious, she divined that there was a purpose in sending him away. He went off with his army, but the king remained in his city, and almost as soon as Harry had gone he began to pay attention to the 1 oor fairy. He expected every day to hear that Harry had been killed by his own soldiers, as he had secretly ordered, but as it happened, the old phongyee, who had grown very fond of Harry, revealed the secret and Harry immediately started back to punish the king for his treachery, for he did not fear him even a little bit.

In the meantime, for a month had ilreedy passed, the fairy wife had grown so alarmed at the king's attentions, as he now plainly told her she must we him at once, that she field in the night to the forest lake, where she remained until daylight, when she called loudly for her three sisters to come to her.

In a few moments they appeared. ... In when she had always worn and which would guide her husband if he found it, so that he could fellow her even to the fairy king's co

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LINES CLEARLY DRAWN.

These statements drow the sines clearly between the unconstitutional wand of labor unions and the defense of the inalienable rights of the citizens of the United States.

The first statement is a publication in the official organ of the Labor Council, of an article showing why the non-union man has no right to work.

The other is the declaration of the principles of the Citizen' Alliance, which shows existing conditions, and the means that must be taken to bring back to normal conditions the industrial situation of the Coast.

The union-labor article is headed "Non-Unionist's Right to Work' As He Pleases." It admits that a legal right exists, but specifically denies the moral right. The immorality lies in the fact that when a non-union man would like to have.

The article says: "The contention of the trade unionists is that he has the legal right to refuse to sell how, when and where he pleases, for this casries with his

and on the streets from the in use and assults herestoors encouraged by agitators. These being its purposes, it proposes to fear-leasy administor a lesson, useful alike to the oppressor and oppressor whis rights are imperited and laws defied.

The publication of this do-ument has set many men to thinking. Not the least among these are the labor unlosists themselves, especially the agitators, who see the inandwriting on the wall, and are taking measures to strengthen their position by arousing the worst passions of their dupes, and by inspiring them with the idea that the object of the alliance is to enslave the workingman.

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EXAMINER'S TROUBLES. one knows, the Los Angeles Examiner his started for the purpose of
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an onsaught upon the stronghold that,
had been so long and so successfully
resisting the demands of the internations; a ypographical Union. E. erything started up in good shape, the
unions were lauding Mr. Hearst and
his paper to the skies, the inference
being that they appreciated his friendship so mach that they would stand by
them to the end upon any proposition
he might wan.

side door opened and Mr. Roosevelt came in, looking like a man who had a job ahead he was in a hurry to finish. Beginning at one end of the line the President rapidly worked his way toward Mr. Prominent Kansan, who was turning over in his mind just what he would say to the President, and what suggestions he would make as to the conduct of the government. When the President came to Mr. P. Kansan he gave him an exhibition of those famous white teeth, and as the Senator or Congressman said "Mr. Kansan," the President said "Delighted to meet you," with the accent on the "de," and with a warm grasp of the right hand, reaching at the same time with his left to the next man, a prominent Nebraskan, repeating the same smile and the same accent. The President is at the third man and out of hearing before Mr. Kansan gets his breath and realises that it, is all over and Mr. Roosevelt will not have the benedit of the information that he reality ought to have.

That is the way the prominent Kansans who go to Washington "meet the President."—[Hutchinson (Kan.) News.

MAN WHO STUCK TO KANSAS.

tegration of the unions is setting in.

CITY HOSPITAL BOTCOTTED.

San Francisco labor unions have to boycotted cemeteries, and thus interfered with the busial of the dead; they have unionized the undertakers, and the confin-makers; they have put a cordon around orug stores to prevent the sick from obtaining meuticened seek provided in the confin-makers; they have put a cordon around orug stores to prevent the sick from obtaining meuticened seek provided in the confin-makers; they have put as cordon around orug stores to prevent the sick from obtaining meuticened seek provided in the confin-makers; they have put as cordon around orug stores to prevent the sick from obtaining meuticened seek provided in the confin-makers; they have put as cordon around orug stores to prevent the sick from obtaining meuticened seek provided and boycott at the City and County Hospital which brought distress and affirst employed by the fleasts being shipped from how York, where they represents the singular to the many patients at that in stitution.

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W. L. & Co's. solid gold shell rings set with imitation jewels; also a lot of plain band and chased rings; will

wear and look good for a long time. Regular selling price 50c each. 25c Choice, tomorrow only......

Silver and oxydized belt buckles in a large assortment of the popular new effects; sold regularly up to \$1 each; choice tomorrow only 69c

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Sterling silver and gold filled beauty

Comorrow only......23c

30 hour nickle alarm clocks; good

time-keepers; guaranteed for one year; regular 98c values, 60c

Gowns

AT 49c, WORT if 75c—made of heavy quality muslin with four rows of hemstitening and c usters of fine tucks between; finished at neck and sleeve with edge of embroidery; actual value 75c each;

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Drawers

85c

AT 50c, WORTH 75c—made of heavy muslin; deep flounce of lawn with edge of embro dery; regular 75c value; this sale. 50c

AT \$1.25, WORTH \$1.75—made of finer cambrie; deep cambrie flounce with two rows of lace insertion and wide lace edge to match. Finishe: with dust ruffle; actual \$1.75; this sale

AT \$2.50, WORTH \$3.00—very dainty styles made of nainsook with deep flounce elaborately trimmed with fine tucks and three rows of fine toreion lace; wide edge to match; better than many stores sell at \$3.00 \$2.50 and \$3.50; this sale.....\$2.50

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Several cases just arrived will be placed on sale tomorrow at a special tempting figure. These are of fine Silkeline filled with pure, white medicated cotton; good large size; wide variety of patterns and colors to choose from; bought to sell for \$1.25 each, Monday Special.

\$2.00 and \$2.25 Smyrna Rugs \$1.48

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ers, portieres, cozy corners, etc. Full 50 inches wide and sold regularly at 85c a yard. 59c Monday special

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"Did he have to take anything?" con-tinued the reporter.
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There, in half a dozen words, you have the real interest of the present expedition into Thibet. The fact that the Indian government has at last decided to act simply because it is unsafe to allow the open questions between itself and the government of the Grand Lama to remain unsertled any longer, will, we have no doubt, remain uncredited to the end of the chapter. Here in England the present movement which involves the possibility of entering into formal political relations with the capital of Thibet will probably always be regarded as an accuse for at last reaching the long-coveted goal. On the Continent, of course, the expedition cannot fall to be made the excuse for the Usual tired gazinst the earth and overlaps the two shall be equally free from free free free from free free free from f

foothold on ledges of rock above the collection of low, one-storied huts and houses in which the civil population lives. On the right, as one faces the town, half way up the face of the citif on a prominence, is the famous square, squat building which to the true Buddhist distinguishes this most holy city from its neighbor and rival. THE HOLY CITY.

OF ALASKA.

Vast Volume of Trade During Year Just Past.

Much Industrial 'Activity Outside of Gold Mining.

Great Wealth of the Copper Mines of Copper River.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] TACOMA (Wash.) Jan. 4.—It is

used in the manufacture of fine furniture.

Along the coast of Southern Alaska
about Kayak and Catella has been
found a petroleum district which promises to rank with the oil fields of Pennsylvania. Oil springs and seepages are
numerous. There gushers have been
struck, and about twenty wells are now
being bored. Experts have been sent
into the country by oil syndicates of
Pittsburgh, Buffalo, California and
Puget Sound.

The high grade of the Alaska, petroleum makes its oil resources seemingly
more important than those of California and Texas. Repeated tests show
the Alaska oil to compare favorably
with the Pennsylvania produce in percentage of illuminants and paraffine
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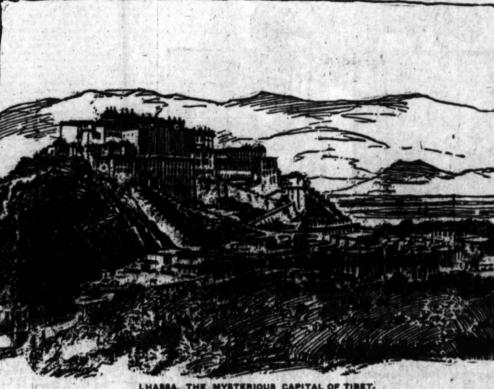
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Excepting for the quarts district of Southenstern Alaska, placer gold mining still constitutes the greatest industry of Alaska. The development of the Nome placers has accreely begun. Nome and contiguous districts of the Seward Peninsula comprise an auriferous area three hundred miles long by fifty to sixty miles wide. Millions are being spent in the construction of camis and ditches to bring water from the river heads for sluieing and hydraule work. The memwho are spending these millions say that Nome's gold output will increase yearly until it reaches at least 1100,000,000. Two important railroads are being constructed here, one out of Nome and the other from Council City. A New York corporation owning one of them announces its purpose of gridironing the Seward Peninsula with a system comprising at least five hundred miles.

Thirty-two miles of pay-streak have been located in the Tanana River district, the center of which is Fairbanks, named after Senator Fairbanks. The pay streak is wide and in some DUSTRY.



be further from the intention of the Indian government. But it is necessary to set out as simply as possible the history of the present difficulty. Thibet is a large kingdom in the center of Asia, wholly under a religious government, of which the nominal head is the Grand Lama, who resides in a magnifecent palace called Potala, in the Forbidden City. Lhassa. Nominally, Thibet is under the suserainty of China, but the Thibetans have taken such advantage of continual political embarassments of the Celestial Empire that this dependence has been practically denied for several years in the form of a definite refusal to pay taxes, and within the last few months the somewhat overt step of dismissing from Lhassa the Chinese representative has probably—at any rate, from the Thibetan

overt step of dismissing from Lhassa, the Chinese representative has probably—at any rate, from the Thibetan point of view—terminated a protectorate which had long been a mere farce.

It is for this reason that the Indian government has now decided that it would be mere waste of time to prolong the fruitless negotiations with Pekin, and are attempting to treat directly with the Grand Lama upon the questions in dispute.

These questions are simple enough. One relates to certain grazing rights which the Thibetans claim over the northern plains of our vassal, the Rajah of Sikkim; the other, of vastly greater importance, is nothing less than that of the final elimination of the boundary between Sikkim and Thibet.

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The treaty upon which the rights of the two parties are based is that of 1893, and it is not unreasonable that some effect should in ten years be given to its provisions. The uncertainty, which had hitherto prevailed upon the two points noted has caused, and continues to cause, ceaseless friction between Sikkimese and Thibetans, On one occasion the latter went so far as to invade the country, and even erected a fort at Ling-tu, within sight of Darjeeling. This insolence was the immediate cause of the Sikkim expedition of 1888, and the subsequent agreement between the neighboring states.

The refusal of the Thibetans to

INDIA AND THIBET.

Jong, where our mission is already situated. is an important monastery crowning a steep hill—like most of the religious houses of Thibet. Walls of almost Cyclopean size guard the position from any attack which is likely to come from the armaments of Central Asia. In common with Lhassa, the monastery completely dominates the small village at Khamba, which lies insignificantly at its foot, it contains accommodation for a thousand, men and is of considerable importance as the chief fortress threatening our communications with our own territory by the usual dak route, though it would, of course, be rendered untenable in half an hour by modern artillery. Orientals are not given to the expression of an appreciation of landscape charms, but Chandra Das, the invaluable secret emissary of the Indian government twenty years ago, records with amazement the distant view of the Himalayas to be obtained from the summit of the hill. Claude White has recently sent home photographs which abundantly bear out this praise. It is difficult to conceive any sight on earth more magnificently impressive than the long levels of the fat plains of Thibet reaching out in the perfectly clear air, checked here and there by some steep rock with its little lonely monastery perched upon it, and ultimately ringed in by the gigantic heights of Kanchenjanga, and even Everest nearly one hundred miles away in the diamond purity of the high, still air.

Tashe Lhunpo in the second most important town in Southern Thibet. In many ways it is of greater interest than Lhassa itself, for the sacred city is but of recent growth compared with Tashe Lhunpo. Indeed it was from this place that Lhassa was colonized, and it was the fifth Tashe Lama who, in 1576, exchanged the rugged rocks beneath which his own capital was built for the open, wooded plain in the center of which Lhassa lies. From that day to this Tashe Lhunpo for the sacred city is but of recent growth compared with Tashe Lama—on as we in England know him better, the "Grand Lama"—continues to be the

is the black stone in the wall of the Knaka at Mecca for Mohammedans, the goal and shrine of all that their religion means to millions.

Such, then, in brief is the aspect of the city which has in the past caused such cunrosity. It may be that in the space of ten years it will be less difficult to reach Lhassa than to penetrate to Kiondike. But it would indeed be a short-sighted policy on the part of the Indian government to weaken in any way the seclusion of Thibet. It would even be a prudent course to assist the inten of Hootlya-for the name of Thibet is almost wholly of foreign use, and would hardly be understood even in China-to anfeguard against foreign attack, or even visit lie few avenues of approach which are still left between the outside world and the strange, lonely capital of this enchanted land. Indeed, the whole story ready less like a page from solid and contemporary history than some halt-forgotten legend of ohe's childhood. And that it may remain secluded, except from the friendly offices of the Indian government, must surely be the hope of everyone—and there must be few who wholly escape—to whom the fuscination of this lonely mountain kingdom of holy men comes home.

PERCEVAL LANDON.

"I'm thanking God for a sprained ankle," he said. "That sounds like a queer thing to be thankful for—but wait till I tell you what it saved

queer thing to be thankful for-but wait till I tell you what it saved wait till I tell you what it saved.

"I am a traveling man, home for the holidays. I have a wife and three little think and when I am not home much of the devote myself to the family. I went downtown Monday and bought five matine. Monday evening I told the family is had a treat in store for them, and then years and they were all delighted.

"All day Tuesday-the children were talking about 'Bluebeard' and wondering whether it would be anything like the story they had read in their books, and started to walk over to the drug store. On the corner, I slipped on the ley pavement and fell to the ground. I found I couldn't get up. At first I thought that my leg was broken, some men passing by helped me to limp back to the house. The doctor said my leg, was sprained and that I musstn't try to keep on the foot for several weeks.

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Thankful for Injury. The mas on crutches, but he was happy. He told his story to a couple of passengers on a North State-street car, though he refused to give his

The Drama-Plays, Players and Playhouses, Music and Musician

Pius XI, who ngures strongly in the drams, is played by Frank C. Bangs. There are twenty-nine other speaking parts.

The Eternal City" ran for five months at the Victoria Theater in New York, and the management promise that they will show here the original set of scenery and costumes. Special music is provided.

Commencing tomorrow night, genial old "David Harum" will radiate from the Mason stage. A comedian named Turner is now in the principal role, and his make-up is said to be very good. When Harum makes his first entrance to the stage, it is just after he has been trying "the bay horse" on the river road. His smooth-ahven face has a ruddy glow, there is the traditional Harum mole, and hair and clothes are of the type described in the book. "David Harum mole, and hair and clothes are of the type described in the book. "David Harum mole, and hair and clothes are of the type described in the book. "David Harum mole, and hair and clothes are of the type described in the book. "David Harum mole, and hair and clothes are of the type described in the book. "David Harum mole, and hair and clothes are of the type described in the book. "David Harum mole, and hair and clothes are of the type described in the book. "David Harum mole, and hair and clothes are of the type described in the book. "David Harum mole, and hair and clothes are of the type described in the book. "David Harum mole, and hair and clothes are of the type described in the book. "David Harum mole, and hair and clothes are of the type described in the principal for the command the receive of the command the receive is the traditional Harum mole, and hair and clothes are of the type described in the principal for the command the receive is the traditional Harum mole, and hair and clothes are of the type described in the principal for the command the c

Horns," galop; overture, "Saul" (Bassint;) euphonium solo, "Serenade" (Gouned.) Signor Curti; walts and chorus from "Faust" (Gouned.) solos by Signors De Mitris and De Natalli; "Angelus" (Massenet; "Carme" (special request) (Bisst,) solos by Signors Palms, De Natall, Curti, Ferullo.

"Twelfth Night."

Shakespeare has written few scenes of humor containing more genuine funthan the rollicking acts of "Twelfth Night," which will be presented Wednesday evening by the graduating class of Cumnock School. In this play Shakespeare combines tenderness and drollery in a masterly fashion; the action never flags, and merry scenes are followed by graver ones full of exquisite poetry.

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The cast is as follows: Orsino, Ernest Phillips; Sebatilan, Miss Fern Paimer; Antonio, Miss Lottle Livingston; Valentine, Miss Edna Reed; Sir Toby Belch, Miss Cwal Gardner; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Miss Emma Bates; Malvolio, Miss Owa Gardner; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Miss Emma Bates; Malvolio, Miss Cecily Praeger; Marle, Miss Lottle Brigden.

James and Warde Coming.

Louis James and Frederick Warde, old faverites here with theaster-goera, come back for their regular visit next week.

They will be seen for the first tines in many years in a play of modern authorship. Rupert Hughes and Codin Kenner are responsible for their present dramatic vehicle, which is called "Alexander the Great." This production is described as a remantic, special and shade and pricests, while in first the work of monks and pricests, while in first the work of monks and pricests, while of the Wignery" and "Morality" plays the Wignery" and "Morality" plays the "Mystery" and

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REAL LIFE LABORATORY.

iille schools, where boys 'clubs and industrial classes of one kind and another are in nightly session. Within five minutes' walk in either direction are social centers, where there are constaint meetings of men and boys or woman and children. Despite these activities, however. Tech House and the adjacent meeting places represent a small dot on the population map of the section, for the district as a whole includes \$3.000 working people, largely factory hands and casual laborera. To turn the sons of these casual laborera. To turn the sons of these casual laborera to list of missing heirs advertised for in this country in 1902 which, according workmen with a trade te live by is one of the purposes that animatees the Tech House settlers.

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BETY OF GIRLS WHO WON SCHOLARSHIPS AND ARE NOW WINNING SCHOLASTIC HONORS.

or college are almost invariably the better students, and most successful in their chosen vocations after graduation. The "self-made" man or woman is found at the head of nearly every trade, art, profession, or special class of achievement, and it is on this account that The Times takes pleasure in extending to the youth of Southers of Solidans, or whose parents are not in sood enough financial circumstances to give their children a good education. All who desire to get aboard for the contest of 1904, should get in line at once, This can be done by sending or pampering person, young or old, will accept rather than a free gift. The Times does not believe in rewarding or pampering drones, be they rich or poor. But it does believe an assisting the leady and industrious by opening the door of eppertunity so that they can help themselves by performing some useful and elevating task.

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In the last contest, that of 1963, thirty-five scholarships of the aggregate cash value of \$1828, supplemented by cash prizes and commissions smounting to \$1886, making a grand total of \$4184, were awarded, an avarage earning of nearly \$120 per pupil for two months' work. Some of the more fortunate ones benefited to the extent of nearly \$130. The least award was a scholarship valued at \$80.

In 1902 thirty-three scholarships of the aggregate value of \$2380 and about \$1280 in cash prizes and commissions. In 1902 there, three scholarships of the aggregate value of \$1750, and no cash prizes.

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use they are making of the fruits of victory and how they are progressing with their studies.

To satisfy curiosity on this point The Times has called on its students for a general report of progress. The replies were not all received in time for publication in this issue of The Times, but nearly all the successful contestants have been heard from directly or indirectly.

It is gratifying to note that the teachers or heads of the schools, almost without exception, report The Times' students among the best and brightest in the respective institutions. The report in almost every instance is that they are a credit, not only to The Times but to the schools.

MISS PEDELITY PLEASED.

MISS Gertrude Pedelty of Santa Ana, who won highest honors in the contest of 1903 and a cash prize of \$556, 9e-

SUNDAY, JANU

UGGLE OF THE PASSIVE RESISTERS.

Fighting Again the Fight of the rims-Over 70,000 Persons in oland Have Sworn to Resist Tax-

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4 quest movement, full agent movement when they say as well that the figures include the "wivers," that is, those who attend two services each Sunday. Most of these non-conformists decided at first to pay the hated tax and take it out in voting against the government when they got the chance, but the "martyrdom" of the seven thousand who have been warned that they are to be sold up, brings on contrast to such an extent that no one can tell where the affair will end. "It is my opinion," said Dr. Clittored to the writer, "that nothing but a general election bringing a change of government will stop this fight. As soing as the Tory party remains in power we have little chance of getting anything permanent, but the Liberal seaders have pledged themselves to two things which if granted will probably suspend the campaign for a time. These are popular control over the support of the public schools and the abolition of sectarian tests for teaching anything permanent, but the Liberal seaders have pledged themselves to two things which if granted will probably suspend the campaign for a time. These are popular control over the support of the public schools and the abolition of sectarian tests for teaching the predict."

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formed and funds are being solicited to send across the ocean. The Rev. bear to a religious creed to send across the ocean. The Rev. Dr. Hill of Valley Falls, N. Y., is the head of the American snovement and nearly all the contributions reach England. The Rev. Dr. to-president of the Na. dr. Free Evangalical and through him. Drs. Lorimer and Haw of New York are absociated in the work with Dr. Hill. while the Rev. Dr. McArthur of Boston is furthering the cause in that city. For the benefit of American readers Dr. Clifford summed up the Passive Resistance creed in these words: "We contend that no taxpayer should be children for the scalarian to the sectorian to t

scenes at the sales.



He told the magistrate that he felt his position very keenly, but that, come what might, his conscience would not let him pay any portion of a tax for sectarian teaching.

Near Bristol a woman who owned a little farm, and who had tendered all of her tax except the \$2 which was to be devoted to the local sectarian school, was told that part payment could not be accepted, and the horse and cart on which she was depending for a living were seized for the payment of the whole sum. Friends finally bought in the property for her, but the government had the last word by charging for a week's board for the horse.

ROUGH ON RESISTERS.

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a week's board for the horse.

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In snother place some vases for which the "resisters" had paid \$50 were knocked down to a stranger for the \$2.50 of taxes which had been withheld. In most cases, however, the goods have been bought in by friends of the "resisters" and returned to the original owner, who would thereafter find some way of recouping his rescuers without damage to his conscience. At one sale in fashionable Brighton, the auctioneer was so much in sympathy with his victims that he refused to accept any fee and sold the goods to friends of the owners for the precise sum required to satisfy the warrants. Strangers present on the lookout for bargains found it impossible to make themselves heard when they offered more than the friendly bidders. That auctioneer became a local hero and was the chief guest after the sale at a meeting in which the local parson proposed to the crowd to send him to Westminster to see what price he could get for a damaged Tory Cabinet.

Eighty would-be martyrs at Ipswich were highly disgusted on the morning of the intended sale of their goods to rind that some anonymous benefactor had paid their taxes for them the night before. A meeting was actually held afterward, at which some of the would-be "resisters" protested against the action of the "ill-disposed" unknown person.

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At Northwood, the refused tax for all persons made a total of \$14, and the goods sold to meet this tax were bought in as usual by friends. But a heavy police guard had been necessary to protect the auctioneer, and the fess of the police and the auctioneer and other expenses made a total of nearly \$100. All of the persons concerned were so poor that they could not meet this additional sum, and in consequence a further sale was held in which the six "resisters" were well-nigh cleaned out.

An officer who called to selze the goods of a "resister" at Stoke-on-Trent was confronted at the door by a hearse in which the coffin of the "resister" son was being placed. The house was barred to the officer, so he went around to the stable and selzed the saddle which belonged to the dead boy.

PEACE THROUGH A TRAP DOOR.

PEACE THROUGH A TRAP DOOR. Although, as a rule, the local Non-conformist ministers have attended the sales and have exerted themselves to

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they found boxes breken open, jewels scattered about the floor, and several precious objects missing, among them the consecration ring of Henry III, and the reigning King's own seal. At this time, of course, the Abbey still was such in fact as well as name. It was obvious that some one of its ecclesiastical tenants must have been the thief, and forty-eight monks, as well as the worthy Abbet himself were "taken into custody," and all tried, with the result that the crime was finally brought home to the sub-prior and Sacrist, with what results the epidermis under the iron clamps indicates. Scientists who have examined it say that it must have belonged to a fair-haired, ruddy man.

After this robbery the royal funds were removed from the Pyx Chapsiand secreted elsewhere. Years after, in 1643, the chapel was the occasion of a squabble in Parliament as to whether, if the church continued to refuse to allow the solveright officials access to the regalla, the doors should be broken in, but a sort of compromise seems to have been reached on this point. From this time the various other valuables that the chapel had housed for so long began to be transferred to other strong rooms. The Chamberlains of the Exchequer, and this functionary in turn landed over the ouer, big keys of

the Controller-General of the Ex-chequer, and this functionary in turn handed over the oueer, hig keys of the Pyx Chapel to the Assistant Sec-retary of the Treasury. Finally the old room was placed in the pressic hands of the Board of Trade, whose officials the public has to thank for eventually being allowed to inspect the famous room.

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THE MORMON PROPHET.

A T the expiration of the Forty-first Congress in March, 1871, I was employed to go to Salt Lake and try a mining case. While there I was retained by Brigham Young for the defence of himself and other Mormon leaders who were accused of murdet, polygamy, adultery and other kindred offences. Brigham, being the most conspicuously married man in Utah, was a shining target for the arrows of the reformers. He was accused in one indictment of having committed during the preceding twenty years 188, 712 offenses against "the statute in such cases made and provided, and the

norance, for Rev. J. P. Newman, who went out to Salt Lake from Washington, taking with him six Hebrew roots as, weapons, with which he proposed to overthrow the Mormon theology, came to grief when he oncountered in Orson Prati, an educated fanatic, a learned linguist who knew every tongue from Sanscrit to Shoshone and who could have talked Hebrew with Moses and given him points.

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Brigham Young loved a candid opponent, provided his antanogist was not a Mormon, for from his own people he brooked no opposition.

"How does our Mormon religion appear to you," said he to me one day." Do you want an honest answer," said I. "Always," replied he.

"Well, it appears to me as supreme nonsense," was my reply; "and the inexplainable, the puszling fact to me is that a man of your great intelligence, reading and experience should believe in it sincerely as I know you do."

do."
What feature of our faith seems so incredible and nonsensical?" said he.
"The whole of it." I answered, "the foundation of it, the discovery of golden tablets inscribed with the Mormon general."

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"You think that story incredible," said Brigham. "Yet all you Gentiles believe in the tablets of stone on which were inscribed commandments given to Moses on Mount Sinal, and so do I believe in them. Now the witnesses in favor of the tablets of gold are more numerous more recent, and their reputation for veracity is better established in the communities where they resided, as you lawyers say, than the witnesses in four of the tablets of stone. What right then, have you who believe in the stone tablets, to censure me or doubt my good faith or sanity for believing in the gold tableta, also? You gentiles don't seem to consider that we Mormons have the same Bible, and the same Chris' that you have. We believe all that you believe, and we believe what we believe in addition."

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The Mormon leader had the courage of his convictions. During a protracted Methodist revival in Salt Lake he advised his people to attend. "The Methodists are all right," said he, "so far as they go, but they have not yet got into the full light. We have all that they have, and we have Mormonism besides."

"The trouble with converting the Mormons," said a wise old Methodist elder to me, "is that when you tear a Mormon loose from his peculiar faith, you tear him loose from Christianity altogether. You make an infidel of him, and an apostate Mormon, whose library consists of the works of Darwin, Tom Paine, Voltaire and Ingersoll, is not promising material for good sitisenship."

The Mormon, when wrenched out of relation to his faith, is in about the same condition of mind as was the little girl who was told by her older and iconoclastic playmate that Santa Claus was a myth, and that, it is your papa and mama who fill your stocking for you. Filled with grief and rage the little one ran home, communicated the sand tidings to her mother, and demanded to know the truth. The mother was compelled to admit that Santa Claus really did not exist. Then there was a roar. "Never mind, dear," said the mother soothingly. "You will have as many presents as ever on Christmas." If don't want any humbug presents," said the little one. "I have as many presents as ever on Christmas." If don't want any humbug presents," said the little one. "I have as many presents as ever on Christmas." If don't want any humbug presents," said the little one. "I have as many presents as ever on Christmas." If don't want any humbug presents," said the little one. "I have as many presents and he said tidle in what you and papa told me about Santa Claus. Is it all a lie, then." continued she, fiercely tusning on her mother. "I sthere no God, and no heaven, and mo little Jesus born in a stable. Is it all a lie?"

much governmental interference with the Mormons. Their polygamy was an offense; so is the presence in every great city of a certain class of houses. But the whole country does, not set into a state of mind about it, and except when Henry Watterson makes: moral volcano of himself about New York's Four Hundred, there is not much said. The curious and obnoxious feature of Mormonism is that its biganious practices should be the offspring of a religion naturally believed in by intelligent men. But heredity, environment and education all contribute to fashion our beliefs and unbeliefs. The profoundest intellects of the Orient accept the teachings of Buddha, of Confuctus and Zoroaster. Scholars and statesmen proclaim that there is but one God, and Mahomet is his prophet, and many of us can recall the day when any sect of the Christian church would have expelied from its membership any one who dared to deny the literal truth of any of the Old Testament allegories.

The faith of the latter-day saints, with polygamy eliminated, differs little in spirit or in detail from that of any evangelical creed. Its followers a eccept the ten messages of the thunder as the origin of all law for human government; they sit reverently at the feet of the crucified Christ, and they defend their belief in the revelations of their prophets by saying that there is nothing to warrant the assumption of theologians that revelations of God to man through the medium of human in telligences ceased when John and Peter and Paul went out of business.

Religious and partisan prejudices have much to do in making up history.

never been published. The disclosures at the trial of John D. Lee connected by a Mormon fury many years since for instigating and participating in that awful crime, satisfied the public mind and the incident passed into history. Time, death and events have removed the seal of servery imposed upon me thirty years ago with respect to Brigham Young's connections with the affair and I will bright tell the tale that was told to me. The emigrants who were murdered at Mountain Meadows were from the section of country where Joseph Smith was killed. They were well armed and well supplied. They went through Utah cursing the Mormons and insulting the Mormon leaders. Before they arrived at the scene of the massacre John D. Lee, the presiding bishop in Equity of the massacre John the massacre of the massacre John D. Lee, the presiding bishop in Fouthern Utah, sent to Sait Lake for permission to "make a fight on them." Brigham Young's answer was: "As you respect my authority and value your soul's salvation, let those people go." The answer was sent by a messenger with orders to change horses and riders every three hours, and ride day and night until the message was delivered. But Lee, after sending away the request to Brigham Young, assumed that it would be granted, and did not wait for a reply, but proceeded to carry out his plan of murder. When the news of the massacre reached Brigham Young he was overwhelmed with grief. He walked the floor all night tong lamenting and declaring that it would bring evil and sorrow to the Mormon people.

He condemned, the deed, but he did not then bring its perpetrators to justice. Whether he could have done so at the time I do not know.

Brigham Young, like his Athenian prototype, was formative in his ideas.

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Under Brigham Young's direction the education of the children of Utah extended to morals and manners, as well as music and mathematics. The boys did not smoke cigarettes, or the girls chew gum during recess, and all heartily joined in the refrain of one of their local hymns—

Slander and malicious gossip are strangers in the homes of Utah, and there was ever a single standard of morality there for men and women.

The young people were advised to aim high, and make a point of reaching their aim, and if they fell below it to go at it again with redoubled zea, for high and infexhibe purpose is truth upon a cycle—swift, silent, and sure longet there.

The Mormons have ever been close and progressive students of social science. They do not resemble the man of whom Douglus Jerrold said "He can never relish the new moon out of respect for that honorable institution, the old one." The Utahans have adopted some valuable legal and social reforms. When an advanced thought presents itself they do not telephone for police protection; they give it hospitable welcome. They limit by law the hours of labor; they compel the managers of stores to provide seats for their female cierks; they prohibit blacklisting; they make wages a preferred debt, and exempt them from garnishment; they have modified the common-law injustice which denies redress against the employer to the employe injured through the negligence of a fellow-servant; they punish those who overwork or underfeed dumb animals and they were pioneers in establishing woman suffrage.

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I know so many men and women who scorn or disregard the efficacious services of the humble 2-cent stamp, sheet of paper and envelope, and who blatantly brag that they avoid the duties of all save business and family correspondence as far as possible. They suffer nevertheless in consequence of their stupidity and neglect.

They are the same individuals, who, while ardently desirous of being considered agreeable and valuable members of society, will not put pen to paper until fairly driven to an extremity, who is a result express them services in writing both crudely and carelessly, and who placidly leave their invitations unanswered long after replies are impatiently expected.

Indeed, I do not stretch a point when I say that this is culpable rudeness. Now, you are sadly ignorant of one of the most important means to the end of gaining general esteem and a reputation for gracious good manners when you live oblivious of the fact that there are a dozen and only your pen can perform.

I am inclined to paraphrase the well-known maxim and say that if you cherish the very excellent and worthy ambition of rendering yourself agreeable in society, remember your pen will prove often a mightier agent for your good reputation than your tongue.

A COMMON COURTESY. their stupidity and neglect.

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the results of the abore-mentioned system. I like the prompt answer that is carefully written. I judge my new acquaintances by their replies to my notes. When my invitations are answered at leisure I put a star opposite the name of my casual guest for the first offense, I run a good strong line through the whole name for the second offense. Life is too short and there are too many well-bred, sweetnatured men and women in this world, who will treat my notes with the politest consideration, to warrant a waste of time and temper on the individual who is too laxy, or too ignorant, to give my offers of hospitality or my words of inquiry due recognition.

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If you cannot call, when you know call is absolutely requisite, spend ifteen minutes in penning a line that

means a lot more to Miss Biank than costly and belated restitution for your neglect.

In case you did not stop in the street long enough to permit a word with a friend who evidently desired speech from you, write to give your excuses for hurrying by. If you failed to see Mr. Jones on the church steps, or absent-mindedly neglected to return Mrs. Robinson's bow, write them prompt explanations and apologies. Don' wait until you see them. Don't hope for a chance to meet Miss B. and congratulate her on her new book or Mr. A. and wish him joy of his approaching marriage; write them briefly and sweetly. They will not tail to appreciate the pains you take.

I don't exaggerate when I say that I know not one but dozens of persons of both sexes who pursue the silly, near-sighted and non-note writing policy. They think it the shortest way round, but in reality it is the lonrest way back to the reëstablishment of sound relations with your friends and to the procuring of new ones.

HOW TO WRITE.

position.

He maintained all his life that notes were very important documents, and I recommend such precautions as he pursued to any one who is eager to acquire the proud and precious distinction of writing them easily and gracefully.

CHIROGRAPHIC CHARM.

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The ordinary note is slovenly. This may be shape criticism, but it is none the less deserved. If you wish to win golden opinions as a correspondent understand here and now that there is such an accomplishment as charm of chirography.

I do not insist that any one and every one can write a beautiful hand, but any one and every one can learn to write so evenly an clearly that to peruse his or her not s will prove as much of a pleasure as to hear an agreeably modulated voice.

There is a very erroneous impression entertained by a good many otherwise intelligent individuals, that a big sprawling, indistinct chirography is fashionable and distinctive. As a matter of fact, such a handwriting is only significant of pure affectation or selfish laziness. It is above everything clase essential to write simply.

An example of extravagant penmanship is even now spread out before me. It is an excellent model of what a note should not be. The date and the address of the author's place of residence are both missing, and it required one-half hour of painstaking study for me to fathom the meaning that should have been conveyed in the space of five minutes. I should like to make the author of that note understand that she is no more privileged to write me in that fashion than she is to address me with mumblings and in a voice too low for my ears to catch her words.

By way of contract to the aforementioned production I should dearly like to reproduce a note from an English girl of 18. Chirographically it is a model of what a note ought to be. The small, near penmanship is almost as clear as print. The punctuation is carefully done and correct, the phrases are graceful and the whole missive is replete with good breeding.

By giving time and care to the make-up of the little document she has paid me a compliment, a compliment that I have not failed to appreciate. I have not as yet me the English girl face to face, but her note has given me absolute assurance that she

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the famous courtier of Queen Eliza-beth having introduced the "fragrant beth having introduced the "fragrant weed" into England on his return from America. The pipe belongs to the Prince of Wales, who always has seen to its being guarded most carefully, and never before allowed it to be placed on exhibition. He always has refused to permit the pipe to be photographed, too, and the accompanying picture is the first of it that ever has been obtained. There is little doubt that this is the pipe that Sir Walter was enjoying when his servant, frightened at the clouds of smoke, dashed a pail of cold water over his master to extinguish the flames which he thought were threatening the knight's life. It is probable, too, that Raleigh used this pipe when he demonstrated to



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HOW TO BE HEALTHY AND BEAUTIFUL---By Mrs. Symes

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THERE are few women so richly endowed by nature with a nicely shaped neck and throat that they can afford to neglect paying some attention to this beautiful feature. And yet, it is doubtful if there is one girl in ten who deems it necessary to learn the art of cultivating or beautifying the neck and throat.

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It is not until later years, when that "horrid double chin," not to mention thick neck and stiff throat, makes its appearance that she realiges her folly, and discovers that she has only herself to blame for such disfigurements. Ceritain prominent beauties of America and Europe to-day have necks which are almost perfect, and which serve as excellent patterns to the girl who would beautify her own. The Princess Henry of Piess has a most beautiful neck. It is generally considered, however, that the Duchess of Mariborough, whose throat is of such exceeding beauty of line that it has been painted by many famous artists, possesses the lovellest of all.

But if nature has not treated an wous can do much to remedy her physical deficiencies, especially with regard to the neck. It is a fact which girls should always bear in mind that the neck and throat are like wax in one's hands; for one can mould them, by perseverance and proper treatment, to practically any shape desired. The present standard of feminine neek is one both very-long and very slender. To get this long throat requires a great deal of patience and perseverance, for a long throat does not srow on every human form, and the perseverance, for a long throat does not grow on every human form, and the woman whose neck is short, whose throat is dumpy, whose chin seems about to sink into another chin, will have to work very hard in order to remedy such

graceful and slender keep away fat right



and stiff neck was probably as slender as herself years ago, but the fat came upon her slowly and almost imperceptibly, although none the less surely and

There are some women whose chins are so doubled that they are compelled to wear men's collars, taking is-inch and



It-inch bands to span the neck.

Heavy breathing is always heard in these cases. Of course, all beauty is lost as soon as the face becomes as fat as this. For with fat in the chis and throat the face is square, the contour is lost and the oval all gons.

Massage is the only sure and reliable

method by which the neck can be kept free from fat. By stroking the neck and throat in a firm but gentle manner a few times daily, thus pushing the fissh on one side, you can quickly drive away any little rolls of superfuous tissue.

One of the most successful ways of beautifying the throat, however, is by exercise. Unless you can hold your head erect, can turn your chin freely this way and that way, and unless you can throw-back your head so as to look at the ceiling, you will not have a supple throat.

By Mrs. Henry Sy

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Health and Beauty Suggestions

N MANY WAYS the home of the Egyptian lady of poor years ago closely resembled that of the American woman of

Laws of cleanliness and sanitation, unknown to the households of medieval Europe, for example, were actively enforced along the Nile in the time of the Pharaohs.

Even the laboring classes had their houses of brick-often bet-

ter built than those of modern .1 merica.

The dwellings of the well-to-do were comfortably and tastefully furnished. Chairs, tables and other furnishings were elaborately finished and decorated with foreign woods in quaint devices. The beds, made of wood, ivory, bronze, copper, and sometimes gold and silver, were luxurious in the extreme.

Women enjoyed social equality with men. They participated in most of the entertainments and pleasures of their masculine rela-tions, being welcome guests at the banqueting table—a most unusual privilege among women of the East.

The monuments furnish us with indisputable evidence of the kindness shown by parents to children, and of the courtesy that prevailed between husband and wife in daily intercourse.

Even where the sculptures bear witness to family jars or so-

cial scandals, the delineation is usually given in a spirit of humor rather than in satire and bitterness.

The boudoir of the lady of Egypt was by no means poorly furnished. Healing and beautifying drugs were known and widely used. The maid or matron of that day had her mirror of polished metal, her combs and coiffure ornaments, and the arrangement of her hair occupied no small portion of her time. But there is one luxury connected with the toilet which is the

privilege of the modern woman alone; I mean the beauty department of an up-to-date newspaper. In no previous nation or cycle did a woman ever have, ready at her hand, a corner where every question relating to her toilet might be answered by an expert, free of cost, and every obstacle encountered in the pursuit of beauty

Marion T.—Bichloride of mercury soap is not infurious if used as described and for the purposes conveyed in the formula which I give you herewith. You have not told me whether you use it as a sin cure, or simply as a shampoo. The use you make of it entirely determines its worth.

A HARMLESS BLEACH.

A HARMLIGS BLEACH.

J. P. K.—Get a bottle of chemically pure peroxide of hydrogen. Before making the application the hair schould be thoroughly washed and dried. Pour a little of the peroxide into a saucer, apply to the roots of the hair with a clean tooth brush. You must regulate the color by your own observation. One application will produce a most noticeable change.

Never use ammonia in connection with peroxide of hydrogen. Hair dressers has they term 'R, by bleaching, and in order to hasten the bleaching process they use ammonia.

Peroxide of hydrogen will not injure the hair if carefully used, but in conjunction with ammonia it will, in the ceurse of time, destroy the constitution of the hair.

The effect of peroxide is always to make the ends of the hair much lighter. The color has been literally taken out and there is no way of restoring the bleached ends.

The hair can be kept slightly brightened by the use of peroxide, but it will always be the original color at the roots and must be retouched again and again.

SPOTS ON THE FINGER NAILS. SPOTS ON THE FINGER NAILS.
White Spots.—The little white ficels on
the nail indicate disturbed circulation or
injury from the cuticle knife. External
applications are of little avail. Your best
plan will be to consult your family physician as to the state of your blood.
This answer is for other correspondents who have asked the same question.

A CURE FOR ENLARGED PORES.

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A. B.—I give you a lottion which is very efficacious in expediting the closing of the enlarged pores. You must not, however, forget that these skin ducts have for months and maybe for years been stretched by the accumulation of schaceous matter to their utmost limit. When the congested secretions have been expelled, of course the empty pores are very large.

If you keep them very clean and prevent the secretions from again filling the pores, they will in time resume their natural size, but, of course, they will not do so at once.

LOTION FOR ENLARGED PORES.
Fure brandy, 2 cunces; cologne, 1 cunce; liquor of cotases, by cunce.
Apply at night after washing the face thoroughly with seap and warm water. TO RESTORE WHITE HAIR TO ITS

NATURAL COLOR.

A. C.—Nothing but a dye or stain will restore color to hair that has actually lost its natural shade.

The question of shades is, after alloning a question of strength. The formula which I give you will dye your hair either black or brown, according to the strength of the solution.

Before applying any stain the hair should be well shampooed, then thoroughly rinsed and as carefully dried.

DYE FOR HAIR.

Pyrogallic acid, ½ ounce; distilled water theld. It, owner; distilled water theld. It, owner; distilled water theld. It, owner; distilled water theld, it, owner; distilled water theld. It, owner; distilled water theld, it is the the proposed of the cream to each water the things the them.

The above is full strength and will make the hair almost black. Diluted with water it will stain the hair from dark to light.

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TOILET CREAM FOR DAILY USE.

Glycerine, 2 cunces; bortc acid, in powder, 50 grains; white paradine, 14 cunces; distilled water, 23; cunces; lanchin, 1 cunces; cil of rose, 6 drops.

Reat the bortc acid, glycerine and water until a solution is obtained; melt the lanching account of the country of the count

CURE FOR BLACKHEADS.

E. W.—It would be advisable for you to use a good camel's-hair face brush, with plenty of warm water and a good soap. A few drops of bensoin will soften the water and make it pleasanter for use.

I give you a formula for proper treatment of the blackheads. A good cream should be applied at night and washed off in the moruling.

MILD TREATMENT FOR HACKHEADS.

MILD TREATMENT FOR BLACKHEADS. meic acid. 1/4 dram; wpirits of ros oe; water, 3 ounces. with friction on the skin.

A WORD ABOUT ROUGE. A World ABOUT ROUGE.

P. N. S.—Liquid rouge will not harm
the skin if it is washed off before retiring, and it is considered far better
than paste. In removing the rouge use
plenty of warm water and soap with the
aid of a scrubbing brush, and afterward
apply a soothing cream. If you prefer
the paste, here is the formula:

PORMULA POR ROUDE.

Finely bolted tale, 4 ounces; carmine, 2 dname.

Make a solution of gum tragacanth and warm water-a very little only is required.

Mix the tale and carmine first well together, and sift; add enough of the diluted gum tragacanth to form into a smooth paste, allow it to dry; apply with a hare's foot to the face.

TO PERFUME A FACE CREAM.

B. H.—You do not say what quantity of cream you wish to perfume. However, if you take a first-class extract of violet and drop the violet in, a drop at a time, and continue this, mixing it thor

WHITENING LOTION FOR NOSE AND CHIN.

AND CHIN.

A Reader.—I give you the formula you have asked for. This is also intended as a reply to "Anxious."

Liquid Whiteners.

Che quart water (previously boiled and strained, alcohol. 9 drops; oxide of zinc. 1 ounce: bichloride of mercury. 8 grams; to boiling; dissolve the bichloride of mercury in this hot water and add the alcohol. Mix the zinc and givecrine together in a contract of the state and add the alcohol. Mix the zinc and givecrine together in a contract of water ins; stir, then add all the duned bichloride of mercury and sleohol. Buttle and shake always before using. Apply the liquid with a small, not vevet sponge.

ELECTRICITY FOR SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

Constant Reader.—I give you a formula for removing superfluous hair which has been found temporarily satisfactory. Nothing but electricity will effect a permanent cure for this troublesome blemish.

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TO REMOVE SUPERFILIOUS HAIR.

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For Making the face brush, which might irritise them.

FOR MAKING THE CHILD'S HAIR LIGHTER.

Anxious Mother.—You can keep the child's hair light by using the shampoo for which I give you formula:

SILMFOO.

Potassium carbonate. I ounce: ammonia water. By ounces; tincture of cartharides, e drams: bay rum. 4 punces; alcohol, 4 ounces; water, 6 ounces.

Dissolve the potassium carbonate in the

EHAMPOO FOR OILY HAIR.

L. M.—If your hair is very oily it will be well to shampoo it at least once a week, and I suggest the following formula, which has been found excellent in many cases:

PORMULA FOR OILY HAIR.
Use the following inixture daily, rubbing rell into the scalp:
Alcohol, Jounces; witch hasel, 2 ounces; seorch, 16 grains. HIPS ARE TOO SMALL.

FALLING HAIR.

Mrs. D.—You need, first of all, scalp, massage. Where the hair falls, as you say yours does, nothing will so soon result of the circulation to the skin of the scale to the friction which is obtained through proper massage. I give you a formula for a tonle, which may be helpful, and also a shampoo, which should be used at least once a week.

EGG SHAMPOO—DANDRUFF CURE. Yok of 3 sag: 1 pint of rainwaite thot; I came of resumary splitting.

Beat the editine thoroughly up and use it warm, rubbing it well into the skin of the head. Rinse in several waters. TONIC FOR FALLING OF THE HAIR. Tincture of nux vomics, I ounce; spirits of rosemary, 2 ounces; sichol, 2 ounces. Apply ceveral times a west to the roots of the hair.

Apply several times a week to the foots of the hair.

A BAD CONDITION OF THE SKIN, Alba.—I rully appreciate your desire for a soft, beautiful, "satiny" akin, but the road to the designful condition is not atome through the use of cosmetics, or so-called "beautiflers," although if judiciously used they are valuable helps on the wood a formula for a good skin food, which, like all skin foods, should be used oparingly, and only after the Iace is thorougaly clean and free from foreign matter, the cream should then be applied and left on until morning, then carefully defed to not at any time expose your skin to sudden changes of temperature—going after a bath into the cold air, or coming in from outdoor exercise into a room too highly heated. All extremes of any kind should be avoided too rich, spicy or greasy food, too much tea and coffee, and, in fact, anything that may induce indigestion.

If your health is good, i do not see why yos, should not take on a little more avoirdupois. Try deep breathing, night and morning, and through the day. Take long walks in the outdoor air, and first of all realise that it is not the quantity of exercise or food, or any of the high to health, so much as it is discrimination with regard to quality.

This formula may prove effective in with regard to quality.
This formula may prove effective in

your case:

A SAPONACEOUS CREAM FOR THE

COMPLEXION.

Powdered white soap (castile or any good
white soap), 108 grains; petrolatum, 12
cuness; giveerine, 6 drams; water, 2 ounces,
oil of ress, oil of neroli, oil of bergamot, 4
drops each.

Aix the petrolatum and soap over a genthe heat, gradually add the giveerine and
water, which should be previously mixed,
and last the oils. Seat until entirely cold.

TO REMOVE A SCAR.

Lauric.—You do not say whether the scar you refer to is from some recent accident or has always been there.

You might try the following formula, which has been very efficacious in removing ordinary scars, and also in cases like your own:

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For the hair on the upper lip, several applications of pure peroxide, will make the hair so light that it can scarcely be detected. The only way to remove hair from the lip permanently is by electrolysis or the X-rays.

CUCUMBER CREAM.
T.-I think you would your full address and ou a personal letter.

Imaginary Sorrows and Ills Far Worse Than I

great as they are in the aggregate, are cauld to the bogus troubles which men and women make or imagine for themsolves.

One is constantly meeting with people who act as if they were born to be miscrable. They seem to have a penchant for drawing harrowing pictures of anything and everything which occurs to them. No circumstances are too bright for them to overcast with gitoon, and they succeed so well that more tism. One could almost wish that such given porrow-seekers could be isolated from the rest of the world, so depressing is their influence on society. How recreeking it is to meet the man or woman who contributes to general happiness by striving at all times to look on the bright dide of things. Their cheerfulness, hopefulness and bring sellef, no matter what the trouble may be.

One of the most common causes of the discontent and grumbling which lead to the habit of looking on the dark side of things, and fancying yourself ill

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Health and Beauty Injured Very Much by Too Rape

I know what to expect, after a certain length of time, from the man or woman who is "too busy to eat" or "has no time to waste upon meals," said a common sense physician the other day.

Such a person should be warned in the gravest possible terms of his erroneous course. He may fancy himself to be an exceptional being, and may faster himself that he sees no bad effect from this irrational mode of living. He will be sure to pay dearly for his hurry in the long run. And it is not worth while.

First, let us consider the man of woman who has a fair enough allowance of time for the actual eating, but who has a fair enough allowance of time for the actual eating, but who has to start work again immediately holds in this matter. You want an occupation after a meal which will keep the heart sufficiently active, but will not send too much blood away from the digestive system to the brain, or to the muscles. Now this occupation has already been adopted by the unconscious good sense of the content of the common who has a fair and the sufficiency that delays mastication after a meal which will keep the heart sufficiently active, but will not send too much blood away from the digestive system to the brain, or to the muscles. Now this occupation has already been adopted by the unconscious good sense of the common digestion, "frivelous conversation," which exactly fills the requirements, and into which most of us therefore automatically fall after a hearty meal—notably after dinner.

Personally, I am by no means sure that it is really necessary for an average healthy person in the prime of file to see for half an hour after a meal. On the testing its exterior. This spells a solid chunk of food, but an amerily roll it over and over containty attacking its exterior. This spells a solid chunk of food but an amerily roll it over and over containty attacking its exterior. This spells a solid chunk of food but an amerily roll it over and over containty attacking its exterior. The spell of the containty attacking its exterior. This

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THE DISCOVERERS OF RADIUM.

A Times Correspondent's Talk With Prof. and Mme. Curie-Not Ready to Call it "Eternal Light." A Boon to Photography.

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A MENDMENT TO IRRIGATION LAW.

year, he could in the three years which it will take to complete that work do no more than make the Salt River dam a success; he could not be expected at the same time to be the construction engineer of the Gunnison Tunnel project in Colorado nor the Truckee ditch project in Nevada because in that case he would be dividing his time and attention between two undertakings and he could not certify as to the construction of either. No reputable engineer would undertake, it is stated, to act in any such dual capacity. The Gunnison project has its own construction engineer who has already given two years of hard study to it. Likewise the Truckee project has its engineer.

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AMERICA GREAT IN ALL THINGS.

HE American people are a nation of travelers. They like to see things; they like to know about that great, wonderful world beyond the seas-the world where the race was born and the earlier nations were crad where the wonderful meaning and possibilities of life were earliest unrolled, and art, and poetry, and song first took root and blossomed into beauty. They go, they declare, for the sake of the atmosphere which these things have given to the Old World, to get away for a time, they say, from the atmosphere of freshness that envelops us here in this New World, and to see the wonders of nature that are presented there. Hundreds of others go because it is a fashionable fad to travel, not because th have any desire to study the life of other lands, or to become familiar with their natural wonders, but just simply

for the sake of saying they have been abroad. — In view of all this is it not about time for Americans to be awake to the fact that some of the greatest marvels of nature are to be found in our own land; that this mighty and boundless West of the American continent—as other portions of it—should be known and studied before going abroad, and that in no land does nature unroll pages of richer grandeur and sublime wonder than in this

Talk of the mighty Alps and the grandeur of Switzerland, and yet Switzerland with all her mountain wonders has only four peaks above 13,000 feet high, and not more than one hundred and fifty square miles above eight thousand feet, while in the grand mountain regions of California alone there are a hundred peaks above 13,000 feet, and more than three hundred square miles which are over eight thousand feet above the sea.

The wonderland of the American continent is the great West. Nature has wrought here on a grand scale. Here we find that grandest of natural marvels, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, a mighly gorge more than two hun-dred miles in length and of inconceivable depth. The bare, giant crags along its line measure from one thousand to more than six thousand feet in depth. Down, down, the towering pinnacles go till their bases are set in the va canyon's bed on a level with the river which has gru its way into the very bowels of the earth and carved out these stupendous pinnacles of stone. Two years ago as we stood on the rim of that wonderful chasm we saw an immense rocky boulder roll from the edge of the

distance that it fell that when it touched the bottom it was ground into powder from the force of the fall. The boulder had perished and its ashes rose upward like a great white cloud of mist, the ghost of a dead thing.

In California we have a mountain rising nearly to the height of Mont Blanc; not in a broken succession of peaks, but rising as one stupendous whole, a grand, isolated monarch of the plain, a wonderful peak nearly 14,500 feet in height—the Mount Shasta of the north, grand with its cloud banner flung outward, its old-time fires slumbering, and its great yawning crater covered with a blanket of ice. Upon the beds of sulphur lie the boiling springs whispering of the subterranean fires which once threw their floods of lava over the fair land about the mountain sides where now great forests grow.

Says a recent writer, J. W. Baddorn Whitham: "Looking at Mount Shasta is occupation enough for some time. The play of color on the mountain is extraordinary. The lava, which is of a rosy hue, often penetrates through the snow, and when the sun shines upon it the effect is most beautiful. The pure white fields of snow are diversified by great blue glaciers, and when the sunbeams fall with refracted glory on the veins of ice they exhibit wonderful tints of opal, green and pink. The effects produced by the mingling colors of lava, snow and ice, and the con-trasting shadows of a deep violet hue are so varied, and the radiation of color at sunrise so vivid, that it is difficult to keep the eyes turned from the mountain—for nothin seems worthy of consideration in comparison with Shasta.

And in addition to all this we have the marvelous Yoemite, where God has hung, as if from the sky, the rainbow-girled waterfalls, reared His glant trees, lifted its granite walls until they seem to touch the stars, and spread out the shining Mirror Lake for the sun to see its face and the valley's great granite towers to gleam as if in another world beneath its waves. Near by are the giant Sequolas, the towering children of the ages, green as when Time was young.

Why go abroad until you have seen all these and heard the voice of the waters leaping their hundreds of feet from the hills girdled with the glory of rainbows and the strength of the floods? Why go abroad when Niagara beckons, and rushes on forever in its "robes of terror and beauty," when the "Garden of the Gods" holds such marvels of rocky wonders; when the Yellowstone National Park, "with its Mammoth Hot Springs, which are a gigantic edition of those pink and white terraces not long ago destroyed by earthquake in New Zealand," stands with its alluring wonders here, and when our marvelous flower-clad plains and lofly mountain ranges, and other wonders are calling to you to come and behold them?

Things afar off are not more wonderful than things at home. America is great in all things in the world of nature and the world of men. Our sublimest conceptions cannot tower above the grandeur and beauty of some of the vast mountain regions of our great West. It is a land ders, where omnipotence has written itself on mou tain and waterfall, on vast plains and seas and in the sunless deeps of mighty canyons where nature broods in eternal silence. It is a land worthy of study, and every true American should become familiar with its greatness before setting out to study other lands across the seas.

LESSONS OF THE SEASON.

M EN are apt to look upon the blessings which they daily enjoy, as a matter of course, and to lose sight of the fact that over and above all these is a wise, overruling Providence, whose hand is upon the helm of the universe, guiding all things, directing all things according to the counsel of his own will, for the ultimate good of His creatures.

In a season like this which we of Southern California are experiencing, when the early winter rains have been withheld, and the earth lies a brown and thirsty thing, the early-sown crops are sighing for rain, while cloudless skies bend above, and the wide fields languish for lack of moisture, we naturally feel our dependence upon a Higher Power, and realize that there is something above and superior to all natural law. This is not a world where chance rules. Behind and above all things is an omnipresent and omnipotent God, and out of things that seem evil to us good may come, if through them we are drawn nearer to the infinite Father. How many hearts through these weeks and months of drouth have been lifted nearer to God in prayer. The feeling of deper ence and trust has grown in the hearts of men, the trust that out of this seeming evil good will ultimately come We have learned to appreciate what a blessed benediction the rain is, and we shall rejoice more fully in the love of God, when it does come, than we should have done had it not been so long withheld.

And how glorious will seem the green fields, the freshly budding flowers, the springing grasses. We shall rejoice v of our n Southland; there will be fresh melody in the falling water-drops and the running streams. Ours will be like a world new born. The bird choirs will gather to sing its praise, and all things will speak of a new life and glorious

From this may we learn the lesson of our own immortality. As the grasses and the flowers spring from the soil, at the coming of the rain, which is the voice of their resurrection, so we shall spring from the dust of the grave when comes to us the glad morning of resurcanyon's wall into the depths below, and so vast was the rection through the eternal life-giving Christ.

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O, I have lain and walched the dawn Have seen from out the shadows in Like the fountains of some other sphese. Grand, granite-walled El Caphan, his Wearing the jeweled sunlight while his a Wore tints of darkness and the dawn Blackness lay upon the river's flowing Which through the centuries have larved and suddenly as if the angel of the Had fanned the air with his soft read that fanned the upper depths at once A tremulousness that stirs the glosy is which through the night had moveless while sudden sunlight rich mosaics weaning old and emerald where its beams. And shadowed columns stretch along Cast by the trees that face the glowine Carved by the sunlight without lool or The air is full of odors, the eyes feat On dewy buds and blossoms, and the is steeped in song; amid the glant tree is steeped in song; amid the glant tree is steeped in mystic beauty, shining of Institute that the old masters' had not veiled in mystic beauty, shining of Institute that the old masters' had and veiled in mystic beauty, shining of Institute that the old masters' had flashing diamonds, its feet wrapped With rainbows and soft spray of miss where earth and sky are wedded, head that the stream of the farmed that the stream of the first golden arrow of the Gazes with far eyes into the clasping at The grand "Half Dome." Upon its Down shooting from the "Cloud's Rec Shines the first golden arrow of the Mirrored in beauty in the lake below, And with keen eye walching the face The mighty off-spring of some earthup. The moveless "Sentine!" with dome is And bared brow, while as the winter's Stands lone, transfigured on the had bride shining crests within the azure "With the rich aureole of the sunrise Resting upon them a radiant crown. Their rounded summils standing los The valley's mighty altars lit with fire.

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A Talk With Gompers. By Frank G. Carpenter.

THE BOSS OF THE UNIONS.

HE SAYS STRIKES ARE AN ELEMENT OF CIVILIZATION.

From Our Own Correspondent.

DHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- "Do you know anything

about work yourself?"

"Did you ever work for wages?"

and these questions of Samuel Gompers as we tagether in his office yesterday afternoon. Mr. on it is uncrowned king of organized labor in the labor, which embraces more than twenty-four different labor unions, and has a membership table workmen, representing the brawn and muscle

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tied of a workman were you, Mr. Gompers?"

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als while we talked. He told me that he still
it membership in the cigar-makers' union, and
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Advised to Resist Reductions.

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ds upon the markets," continued Mr.

Compers, "and they depend upon the consuming power of the people. If you cut wages you lessen the consum-ing power. The men will have less to spend. The factories ing power. The men will have less to spend. The factories must make still less, resulting in more discharges and more cuts and making the times worse than ever. I believe it is better to strike in such cases even if we are defeated. Every strike in time of decreased prosperily prevents further attempts to reduce wages. If we do not object to reductions they will be followed by further reductions. It is only by fighting that we can hope to hold our own. It would like to see our workmen have such a system of dues as would create a, fund sufficient to enable them to engage in a strike at any time without fear. The employer who knows his workmen can successfully fight will not impose unfair exactions upon them."

Wages not Too High.

"But, Mr. Gompers, are not wages too high in many branches of industry?"
"No," was the reply. "The higher they are the better for the country and the people. If you will look over the world you will see that the most prosperous nations and those who do most in the manufacturing and commerce of the world are those in which the highest wages are paid. Take the United States first, then England, and after that Germany. All are lands of high wages and short hours, and all are more prosperous than their brother nations."

"But what should govern in fixing wages-the cost of

"Not at all. The wages necessary to make an article under comfortable conditions should be that which fixes the price of an article and not the price of wages."

Eight Hours and Less.

The conversation here turned to the number of working hours, and I asked Mr. Gompers whether the workingmen would be satisfied if the whole United States were run on an eight-hour basis, or whether they would demand still shorter hours. He replied:

"I think the time will come when the working day will be less than eight hours. My idea is that the working day will continually experienced by the still experienced by the still

will continually grow shorter, while wages will continually go up. I want tomorrow to be always better than today Labor conditions are far better now than they were three or four decades ago, and in the future they will be just as by new inventions and a better organization of material forces, we shall, age by age, and year by year, reduce the amount of manual labor required to the minimum, and at the same time advance the reward therefor to the maximum. That is what we want, the least work and the most pay, a minimum of work and a maximum of wages, giving us the leisure to develop and cultivate our better

Can the Young Workingman Rise?

"How about the unions as helping the ambitious workingman, Mr. Gompers? Has the young man of today a chance to succeed as he had in the past?"

"I don't think he has as good a chance," replied Mr. Gompers. "But that is not the fault of the union. New inventions and great combinations of capital have destroyed the opportunities of the individual man. A generation or so ago one man, or at best two or three, could make a completed product. It did not require much capstroyed the opportunities of the individual man. A generation or so ago one man, or at best two or three, could make a completed product. It did not require much capital or many men to start a factory. Now work is so divided by improved machinery that the single workman is but one of the cogs of a very large wheel, and if he slips out another can be very easily fitted in. A half century ago one man made a whole shoe; today sixty-eight men have their part in making a shoe, and each of them does but one thing all the day long. One man cuts the sole, another the upper, another finishes one part and another another, and so on, the whole sixty-eight workmen could have started a shop of his own. Now they are only pieces of machines, and as such can be replaced by others. "It is modern invention which has destroyed individuality, and it is only by combination in the union that the individual can act as a whole and protect himself. Under the old method one man amounted to something: now it is only by combination that he is able to accomplish results. If the sixty-eight men stop, the shoemaking cannot go on. It is the union that makes this possible, and thus enables each of the sixty-eight to get his rights."

Organized Labor in 1904.

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"Yes," replied Mr. Gompers. "Very rapidly. I don't know of any time in our history when they have grown faster than they are growing now. The American Federation of Labor is, you know, composed of nearly all the international, national, State, central and local unions of the country. These unions are independent exeminational. international, national, State, central and local unions of the country. These unions are independent organizations, but they work in connection with and as a part of the American Federation of Labor. We are continually adding new members. During the past year we have issued new charters for twenty international unions, three State federations, 171 central labor unions and more than 1000 local and federal unions. We have now all told more than and federal unions. We have now all told more than 24,000 unions of various kinds in the federation, and our membership is very near 2,000,000. We increase our members by missionary work on the part of organizers, whom we send to all sections of the United States, and in

addition a vast amount of volunteer work is going on on the part of the unions and individuals."
"You say you have 2,000,000 workmen in your combination, Mr. Gompers. I suppose they will average \$3 a day, or in the aggregate, \$6,000,000 a day, or more than a day, or in the aggreg \$2,000,000,000 a year. Is not organized labor a trust, where will you find a trust with such power and such divi-

"You may call it a trust," replied Mr. Gompers with a smile, "but it is a trust for the good of the many, and not for the individual few. The combinations of capital try to eliminate every one but themselves. They try to freeze out as many of their own members as they can, and the big fish eat the little ones. Our trust, if you call it so, is open to all. We welcome every one, and our only aim is the good of the country and of all the members of our

Organized Labor vs. Anarchy.

"But will not a combination such as you have be a menace to the government? You have 2,000,000 now, em-bracing, I should say, one-seventh of the voters of the United States. At the present rate of increase your or-

United States. At the present rate of increase your organization might soon be so wielded as to dictate candidates, inaugurate policies, and rule or ruin the country."
"Organized labor will certainly increase as an economic
force," said Mr. Gompers, "although, as at present organized, labor is not affiliated with any political party. It
would be far worse for the United States, however, if there
were no such thing as a labor organization. were no such thing as a labor organization. Suppose we had no concerted effort to protect our workingmen from the exactions of the capitalists. Let greed grind the worker down to the utmost, and millionaires increase even worker down to the utmost, and initionalizes increase even faster than they are now, by the development of our material resources. Let the rich grow richer and the poor poorer until at last the poor man turns. What would be the result? I tremble to think of the possibilities. We might have a second revolution more terrible than that of France. It is the labor organization that keeps the peace, that forms the corner-stone of our republic. The unions are among the greatest of our educating forces, and they than for almost enoughbor that is not do not republic. stand for almost everything that is good in our government and institutions."

The Labor Leaders Honest Men.

"It makes come difference, therefore, Mr. Gompers," said I, "what kind of men the labor leaders are?"
"Indeed, it does," was the reply, "and I can say from a personal knowledge of most of them that they are on the average equal in honesty and integrity to the members of any profession or business. I mean the very best men of the legal, medical, or even the clerical, professions.
"The most of the labor leaders are not in the business for money," Mr. Gompers continued. "Take our salaries! The highest of them, outside of the heads of the

for money," Mr. Compers continued. "Take our sala-ries! The highest of them, outside of the heads of the resi The highest of them, outside of the heads of the railroad unions, is not more than \$3000 a year, and many men receive only \$1000 or \$2000, and some less. Nearly every one of them could make more outside of the labor organizations, and if they were corrupt they could enrich themselves where they are. John Milchell, for instance, organizations, and if they were corrupt they could enrich themselves where they are. John Mitchell, for instance; the head of the United Piine Workers, is paid \$3000 a year. Don't you suppose he could have made \$1,000,000 during the anthracile coal strike had he been willing to sell his men out to the capitalists. He fought for them and was true to them. The same I believe to be the case with ninety-nine hundredths of the leaders of the unions. There are bad men in all ranks of life. Sam Parks was notoriously such, but Sam Parks is not typical of the labor movement in any respect."

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"Hole about yourself, Mr. Gompers. No one has ever questioned your fidelily to organized labor?"

"If so, I do not know it. I have been president of the American Federation of Labor for more than twenty years. For the first five years I received no salary, and worked at my trade to support myself, doing my union work at nights and on holidays. At the end of that time I gave up cigarmaking and devoted my energies to the American Federation, receiving \$1000 a year. As time went on, my salary was gradually increased until it reached \$2100, and it is only within the past year that it has been \$3000. I think I may say honestly that I am not in the work for the money. I do it because I love it. I have no amusements or anything outside of it, and my happiest hours are when I work the hardest."

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COMMENTS BY THE TIMES. PALLACIES OF GOMPERS

The fallacies, the false statements, the mistakes, and the defective reasoning of which Mr. Gompers is guilty in the interview above printed, are so numerous that they can here be touched upon only in par', and somewhat cursorily; and they are so apparent to every thinking person that they need not be dwelt upon in detail.

Our correspondent, Mr. Carpenter, is at fault when, after stating that the organization presided over by Gompers "has a membership of 2,000,000 workmen," he declares that the organization represents "the brawn and muscle of the country." The men who are banded together into secret societies known as labor unions do not, in any full country." The men who are banded together into secret societies known as labor unions do not, in any full sense, "represent the brawn and muscle of the country." This fact will be perfectly obvious to any fair-minded person who takes the trouble to make a mental comparison between 2,000,000, the stated aggregate of such membership, and 80,000,000—the approximate aggregate of people in the United States not included in union membership, one-half of whom, musch speaking, may be membership—one-half of whom, roughly speaking, may be classed as workers. A moment's thought shows that the unions comprise only a very small and really insignificant proportion of the population of the United States. The real brawn and muscle of the country" is to be found outside of the labor unions; and in the nature of things this will always be the case in a country where individual freedom of action is one of the fundamental principles of the governaction is one of the fundamental principles of the govern If Mr. Gompers had continued to work at his trade as

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Ingmen—the real workingmen—of the United States would be vastly better off today than they are. In spoiling a possibly good cigar-maker, Gompers has made himself into a very poor sort of labor agilator, and a mock "phil-anthropist."

"When I went on a strike I considered the shop door closed, as far as I was concerned, until that strike was settled, and for that reason I did not want to strike without due cause," says Compers. In the very next breath he declares that "strikes are an element of civilization;" that "in barbarous times and barbarous countries the people do not strike;" that "there are no strikes In China," etc. If Compers and his followers believed to the dictum that when they so on a strike the shop In China," etc. If Compers and his followers believed in the dictum that when they go on a strike the shop door of the establishment which they leave is closed, so far as they are concerned, there would not be much trouble about strikes. But if they really believe in that doctrine, they certainly do not practice it. On the contrary, they immediately begin interfering with the business of the establishment which they have deserted without due notice, and frequently without war-rant. In this interference, as is well known, they resort to numerous forms of lawlessness, and descend to depths of depravity which would put to shame the worst criminals. Even murder occupies a prominent place on the list of union methods for the accomplishment of union purposes. union methods for the accomplishment of union purposes. In this country, during the time that has elapsed since Gompers became president of the American Federation of Labor, hundreds upon hundreds of murders, thousands upon thousands of maimings, riotings without number, and other offenses running through all the sickening category of crime, have been an unvarying part of the record of unionism. In expatiating upon the advantages of strikes as an "element of civilization," Gompers studiously avoids all reference to these facts. all reference to these facts.

as an "element of civilization," Compers studiously avoids all reference to these facts.

It is quite true, as Compers declares, that the laboring man has a right to strike at any time and for any reason, or for no reason at all. Nobody, so far as we are aware, has ever disputed this right. Striking may not always be unlawful, but it is generally a stupid and a losing game. Mr. Gompers, and others of his kind, are constantly asserting this right as if some one had denied it. This is an altempt to deceive and mislead public opinion. But it is a fact always kept in the background by such persons as Gompers that when a workman, or group of workmen, go on a strike, they thereby (in fact though not in deed) renounce all relations with the employer whose employ they leave. Any other man who desires work has as good a right to accept the employment which the strikers have left as they had to leave it. If this simple and obvious fact were never questioned by strikers, there would be little or no trouble in cases of strike. Again, it is clear that the conceded right of the employee to strike "at any time and for any reason, or for no reason at all," necessarily implies and includes the right of an employer to discharge one or all of his workmen, and to employ others if he seets fill, "al- any time and for any reason, or for no reason at all." The right in the one case is as clear and unquestionable as in the other. But the exercise of this right in a sudden and foolish way may often be bade.

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The opinion of Gompers that workmen should refuse to accept reductions of wages, when times are bad, indicates to what lengths of unreason his fanatical and Indicates to what lengths of unreason his fanatical and fallacious economic doctrines carry him. It is clear to any reasonable mind that when an employer's-business falls off to such an extent as to reduce his profits below a remunerative figure, he cannot afford and should not be expected to continue to pay the same rate of wages as he paid when business was active and profits good. Yet Gompers, in defiance of all economic laws, would insist upon the maximum of wages under all conditions, through thick and thin, in good times and bad, without reference to the ability of the employer to pay. Anybody can see that this points of the employer to pay. Anybody can see that this policy, adhered to and insisted upon by the 2,000,000 mer under Gompen's dictation, cannot result otherwise than in injury to all the industries of the country, in the ultimate reduction of the total amount of work to be performed, and to ultimate reductions in the aggregate of wages Sensible men learned long years ago that it is ssible to squeeze blood out of a turnip, or to extract sunbeams from cucumbers.

The Compers idea seems to be that there is no limit

whatever to the process of shortening the hours of labor and increasing the rate of wages. He evidently thinks that this process can go on until the hours of labor will be reduced to nil, the work of the world will perform itself automatically, and even the cigar-makers will have nothing to do but smoke the cigars thus produced by extiling from pothing. It is not guilly apparent that we

nothing for on but simple the class that produce by nothing from nothing. It is not quite apparent that we are near the realization of this iridescent dream.

Compers doesn't think the young man of loday has as good a chance to get on in the world as the young men formerly had, but he declares that "this is not the fault of the union," that the real cause is to be found in combinations of capital. But formers has nothing to say of binations of capital. But Compers has nothing to say of the union rules which limit the number of apprentices to a small minimum, thus shutting the door of opportunity to hundreds of thousands of young men throughout the land, who would like to learn honest trades, but who are land, who would like to learn honest trades, but who are thus prevented from doing so. Nor does he mention the enormous initiation fees which are exacted by some unions in order to limit membership. There is no doubt in the world that these and other restrictions of the unions have had and are having much to do with the great in-crease in the hobo and tramp classes in all parts of the

The claim of Gompers that the labor trust is "for the good of the many and not the individual few" is too ridiculous for serious discussion. Labor unions exist for the good for for the imagined good) of their own members, and for nothing else. It is the constant aim of l bers, and for nothing else. It is the constant aim of labor unions to benefit themselves and their members at all cost, and without reference to the benefit or the injury which may result to other workmen or other interests by the realization of their plans. When labor unions all ergage in pananthropic schemes for the benefit of

humanity at large, it will be time to ascribe to them and their leaders motives of humanitarianism; but not before. In his anxiety to prove that "labor leaders are honest men." Gompers is unfortunate in his citation of the case of Sam Parks, the convicted felon, now serving out a sentence in Sing Sing. In the case of Parks—as in numberless other cases of the same sort—the followers and dupes of the accused labor boss stuck to him to the last asset and sought to make a here of him even after. and dupes of the accused labor boss stuck to him to the last gasp, and sought to make a hero of him even after the grip of justice had hopelessly tightened upon him, and the penitentiary had claimed him as its own. Honest? Huh!—[Ed. The Times.

********************* First Woman of the Army. CHARMING PERSONALITY OF MRS. ADNA R. CHAFFEE.

From a Special Correspondent.

ASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—A new queen has lately come to reign in the social domain made up of the households of the officers of the United States Army, and it may be said without the slightest fear of exaggeration that had especial fitness to wield this social scepter been the sole consideration a search of the entire country would have disclosed no other woman so admirably adapted to the task as Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee. Mrs. Chaffee's accession to this position of many social responsibilities is a particularly welcome one to the folk in military circles and in official life generally. Oen. Young, who has just been superseded as chief of staff by Gen. Chaffee, while a very hospitable man, is a widower, and consequently not in a position to take the lead in those social activities which are the breath of life to the mothers and sisters, wives, daughters, and sweethearts of Uncle Sam's military heroes.

Assuredly, however, no claim can be made that Mrs. Chaffee is shirking any of the duties incumbent upon the mistress of the first household of the army. She said the other day: "I am making anywhere from eight to twenty-one calls a day, in addition, of course, to dinner and other engagements, and I see no prospect of a respite in this social campaign ere the end of the official season, late in February." Mrs. Chaffee is also holding each month two great receptions, which are virtually semi-public levees, in that every woman connected with the army feels invited to call upon the ranking hostess of the military contingent on these "at home" days.

Mrs. Chaffee's new home in Washington is a nook to delight every feminine heart, and to interest most masculine visitors as well. It is not, it may be explained, a house, but an immense suite in the Highlands, a fashionable new apartment house in the very heart of what is rapidly becoming the most altractive residential section of washington—a hostelry which shelters a whole "colony" of army and navy folk, including the attaches of several of the foreign diplomatic establishments. ASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—A new queen has lately come to reign in the speial decrease.

able him to work at home almost as well as at the War Department.

In explaining her conversion to flat life, Mrs. Chaffee said: "In the twenty-eight years of my married life we have moved our household belongings twenty-one times, not merely transitions from one city house to another, but journeyings from city to city or army post to army post. Can you wonder, then, that I have welcomed the prospect of a couple of years of comparative fre-dom from care ere we take a house in Washington?"

Although Mrs. Chaffee holds up her hands in horror at mention of the losses by breakage and otherwise which have been inflicted upon her household treasures during the memorable score of movings above mentioned there remain enough possessions quaint and Interesting and unique to render the Chaffee home one of the most notable in Washington. The walls are hung with a marvelous collection of exceptionally fine specimens of Chinese embroidered umbrelias presented to Gen. Chaffee by the high officials of China in recognition of his prohibition of looting while in command of the American troops at the time of the boxer revolt.

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On every hand are rare and costly Chinese porcelains, richly carved and inlaid teakwood tables and cabinets, and elaborate screens, all obtained during Gen. Chaffee's slay in China, and most of them presents from native potentates or officers of foreign forces in the affied army. Here also are two novel bamboo chairs with immense spreading backs manufactured by inmates of a prison at Manila, an immense variety of bolos, a splendid manogany cabinet from Cuba filled with rare old fans, Indian baskets and one other interesting souvenirs of Gen. Chaffee's years of campaigning in two hemispheres.

Mrs. Chaffee is certain to prove one of the most popular and successful hostesses who ever entered official society at the capital of the nation. She will win the regard of people from all sections of Uncle Sam's domain, for having lived in all parts of the country she is utterly devoid of narrowness or provincialism in any form. Best of all, in this age when simplicity of manner is so rare a jewel is the fact that she is utterly devoid of pose and affectation.—In a word, she demonstrates conclusively the possibilities of a combination of culture and refinement with charming democracy and constitutes a perfect example of the ideal type of American womanhood.

In personal appearance Mrs. Chaffee is of medium charming democracy and constitutes of the ideal type of American woman

In personal appearance Mrs. Chaffee is of medium height, slender and graceful. She has blue eyes, light hair, touched with gray, and a fair complexion. A person meeting her for the first time is likely to be strongly impressed ing her for the first time is likely to be strongly impressed with her soft, musical voice and reposeful manner. Mrs. Chaffee is a woman who dresses in exquisite taste. The gown shown in the accompanying portrait is one which was embroidered for her in Japan. th her soft, musical voice and reposeful manner. Mrs. the river by steamer to the coast, there by rail for two own shown in the accompanying portrait is one which as embroidered for her in Japan.

Mrs. Chaffee is the general's second wife, and back of [Harper's Weekly,]

their marriage was a pretty little romanous ancestors were all New Englanders, but tions of the family, like many another, de and the former Miss Annie Rockwell was girlhood was spent in Illinois. Then her far Kansas, and it was here that Prince Character the scene in the uniform of a United Star Miss Rockwell was a girl in school when the scene in the uniform of a United Star Miss Rockwell was a girl in school when the was first detailed to Fort Riley, but C winged in short order, and a few years in the couple were married at Junction City. Speaking of the years gone by, Mrs. Ch. "What shall I say of my life? What is the wife but that of the garrison—a willingness inconveniences of a nomadic existence in may be with those she loves. I have five Philadelphia, Denver, Los Angeles, and a American cities, as well as various army cent to any large community. I was for a in Cuba, and about an equal length of i ippines. I did not accompany the general time of the Boxer revolt, but I paid a little hai while he was stationed in the Philippin Just here it may be noted parenthetical fee was by far the most popular Americ has ever been in official society in the fit that instinctive thought for the happiness is second nature to her, she gave a great officers and their wives on the first Monday and supplementing these with small do other hospitalities, she did her full share suspicion of monotony from the lives a women who, though beneath the Stars themselves in a measure exiled from "Co. The Chaffee's have three children. The is the wife of Capt. George F. Hamilton Cuba during the Spanish-Amercan war as Chaffee. The second daughter, Helen, a in school in New York. The only son, A Jr., who is now in his second year at We most striking resemblance to his father, bemoaning the fact that none of her child her in the new home at Washington, Mrs. thain entitusiastic over the fact that her about the right of the permitted to the fact that her about the right of the permitted to the fact that her about the right of the permitted

WHY THINKERS LIVE

Thinkers as a rule live long; or, to into more general terms, exercise of longevity. Herbert Spencer has died year, Darwin reached his seventy-third, his eighty-fourth, Carlyle his eighty-shith dentally poisoned at seventy-three, but several years longer; Huxley was seven Gladstone in his eighty-ninth year, Diss seventh. Newton lived to be eighty-fivin is still vigorous in research in his eighty-nint still vigorous in research in his eighty-ninth year. Diss seventh. Newton lived to be eighty-fivin is still vigorous in research in his eighty-ninth year. Diss seventh in his eighty-ninth year. Diss seventh. Newton lived to be eighty-fivin is still vigorous in research in his eighty-ninth year. He beat will called the central batter tion undoubtedly strengthens the forces tailty. Healthy exercise of either mind favors length of days, but the strivings writer are seldom quite of the healthy of hie, and Spencer were victims of near sia, and yet exceeded three-score and it ton without pleasure; a priori, one wo abstract thinker to live so happily as the mental research, and experience seems pectation. No one will question Sir Jan that undue fatigue is a common cause also is indolence. What part of the mental or physical, is not made for Telegraph.

FOUNDER OF THE SMITHSONIAN

James Smithson, who founded the tution at Washington, never set foot lived and died in Europe, and was becemetery at Genoa, it will be recalled legitimate son of Hugh Smithson, first beriand of the third creation. He through his mother, and dying in \$100,000 to the United States, establishment for the Increase and edge among men." The story of his lill opment of the disposition which led endowment are of deep and path cemetery at Genoa falling into disrep Graham Bell proposed some years remains should be brought to this terred in Washington. The proposal arrangements were gradually perfect Prof. Bell went to Genoa. He cape January 15 with James Smithson's beduly committed to a suitable tomb in ably in the grounds of the Smithsonian has been late in reaching this remarks come, at last in full measure.—[Harp

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By a Special Contributor.

of modern warfare, in the government Universal Exposition, warn the civilian

engine of destruction which dispatches

carriage is 60,000 pounds. The diameter is 24.62 inches. These colossal types of sea-coast defense will remain silent at the exposition. One discharge would wreck all the window lights in the fair, and the concussion would be heavy enough to demolish all the light buildings in a radius of a half mile. A projectile fired at the exposition would wipe out of existence any farmhouse and its life at a distance of ten miles from the gun. Over \$500 in powder would be burned in one charge.

But the guns will tell their stories. Daily delits by the

But the guns will tell their stories. Daily drills by the corps of artillerymen detailed by the War Department will function each piece. They will be loaded and sighted at an imaginary enemy and raised from their lairs behind the mimic sea-coast fortification and pass through the maneuvers of firing. The immediate surroundings carry all the atmosphere of a real sea-coast battery, with the stir of military discipling. stir of military discipline.

Workmen from the War Department have been em-Workmen from the War Department have been em-ployed for two months past in laying immense concrete foundations for the guns. These bases are situated in a parked quadrangle at the southwest corner of the govern-ment reservation, between the United States Government Building and the/structure erected for the United States Fish Commission. The walls of the fortification protecting the guns are in process of erection. When the Exposition crash through three and oneopens a completely appointed sea-coast bettery will greet
the millions of visitors from the interior and abroad.

Electricity raises and depresses the iron mastiffs above
and below the parapet. The sight of 140 tons of steel

defense, the security of national honor and the ready as-guments in favor of a peace that has its own cost. That the exhibit shall not be misleading even a hair's breadth, the fortifications being erected at St. Louis, are exact re-productions of sections of similar forts built in recent years for the defense of New York Cibes with the state of the for the defense of New York City, on the Islands at the upper end of Long Island and at Sandy Hook.

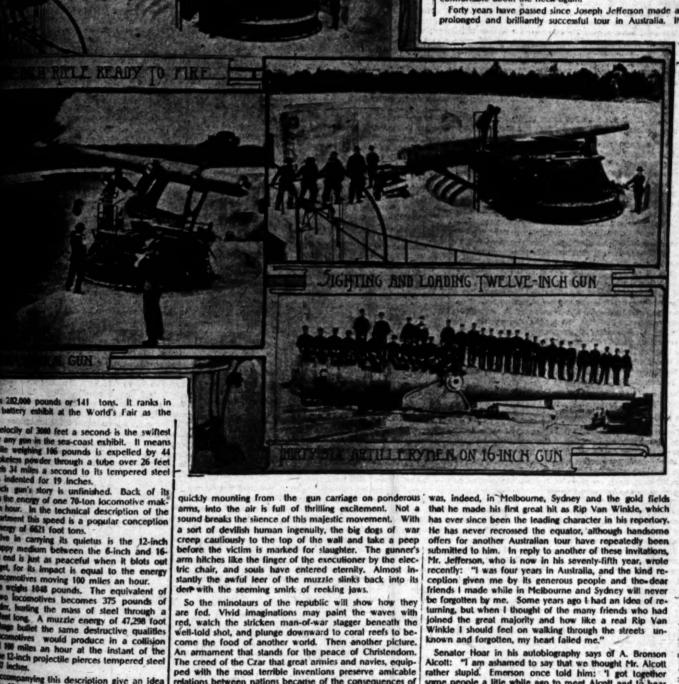
The lesson is carried farther. Time may be when citizens must fight for country and home. The citizen who realizes his full duty will not miss the opportunity to take away with him from the university of a century's progress a faithful impression of what his privileges for living in this country means. He will be shown how the cartridges used in the great guns, are manufactured. They will be turned out before his eyes, so that every point in the process of manufacture will be illustrated up to the actual use of the deadly projectile. The only feature cut from this programme is the firing of the cannon.

The camp of the artillerymen at the fortification serves the same purpose. It reveals the intimate life of the gar-rison. Some day the civilian who is entertained by watch-ing the daily routine of the sailor, may be drafted into the same stern service.

T. R. MACMECHEN,

BITS ABOUT PEOPLE.

In the days of King George III of England the Persian Ambassador to his court demanded but was denied precedence over all other foreign representatives. He re-fused to go to court, causing it to be reported abroad that he was ill. He met the Prince Regent at the house of the Lady Salisbury of the time. "I am very sorry to offend Your Royal Highness by not going to court," he said. "Now sir, my sovereign, he tell me I go first; your people say I must go last. Now, this very bad for me when I go back to Persia." So saying he made a significant pass towards his head expressing decapitation. The Prince tried to ap-pease him. "But, sir, you still angry with me; you have not invited me to your party tomorrow night," The Prince explained that it was only a children's party, but the Ambassador might come if he chose. He did choose; for he went and, being the only ambassador there, led all the guests, thus scoring heavily for Persia, which made him comfortable about the neck again.



quickly mounting from the gun carriage on ponderous arms, into the air is full of thrilling excitement. Not a sound breaks the shence of this majestic movement. With a sort of devilish human ingenuity, the big dogs of war creep cauliously to the top of the wall and take a peep before the victim is marked for slaughter. The gunner's arm hilches like the finger of the executioner by the electric chair, and souls have entered eternity. Almost in-stantly the awful leer of the muzzle slinks back into its der with the seeming smirk of recking jaws.

So the minotaurs of the republic will show how they are fed. Vivid imaginations may paint the waves with red, watch the stricken man-of-war stagger beneath the well-told shot, and plunge downward to coral reefs to become the food of another world. Then another picture. An armament that stands for the peace of Christendom. The creed of the Czar that great armies and navies, equipped with the most terrible inventions preserve amicable relations between nations because of the consequences of modern strife, stills the fears of those who gaze on the destroyers, despite rungers of war between governments.

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was, indeed, in Melbourne, Sydney and the gold fields that he made his first great hit as Rip Van Winkle, which has ever since been the leading character in his repertory. has ever since been the leading character in his repertory. He has never recrossed the equator, although handsome offers for another Australian tour have repeatedly been submitted to him. In reply to another of these invitations, Mr. Jefferson, who is now in his seventy-fifth year, wrote recently: "I was four years in Australia, and the kind reception given me by its generous people and the-dear friends I made while in Melbourne and Sydney will never be forgotten by me. Some years ago I had an idea of returning, but when I thought of the many friends who had joined the great majority and how like a real Rip Van Winkle I should feel on walking through the streets unknown and forgotten, my heart failed me."

Senator Hoar in his autobiography says of A. Bronson Alcott: "I am ashamed to say that we thought Mr. Alcott rather slupid. Emerson once told him: "I got together some people a litle while ago to meet Alcott and to hear him converse. I wanted them to know what a rare fellow modern strife, stills the fears of those who gaze on the destroyers, despite rumors of war between governments. In keeping with the highest motive of the Universal Exposition, which is education, the government makes the sea-coast battery a timely object lesson to the citizen. It impresses him with the methods and adequacy of national (Chicago News,

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************** Present Status of Science.

A SUMMING UP OF MODERN DIS-COVERIES AND THEORIES.

. Sir Oliver Lodge.

Principal of Etrmingham University, in the London Mail.

IFTY years ago the doctrine of the immutability of species in biology was, I suppose, an orthodox article of faith. An attempt to trace the origin of species—to show by what stages they had come to be what they wen -to trace the process of evolution by which they had cominto being was to begin a bold and revolutions achievement, which is not by any means yet complete.

Twenty years ago the doctrine of the immutability of the forms of matter, the permanence and eternity of the the forms of matter, the permanence and eternity of the atoms of which the chemical elements are composed, was likewise an orthodox article of faith. To question it, to suggest that elements might perchance change into each other, that one atom might cease to be, and another might come into being on the ruins of the first, that inorganic matter be subject to a process of evolution and development, was to be a bold and heterodox speculator, and to hazard a guess not based on adequate experimental evidence. Crookes was a man who took this and other hazardous risks; and already time is going far to jusy tiffy his insight and penetration.

Not that the transmutation of the elements and the evo hat the transmittation of the elements and the evo-lution of the forms of matter are even yet quite orthodox doctrines; they have to stand the racket of criticism and to make their way slowly, but at least they have a good chance of life, and the evidence on which they are based is evidence of no one kind, but is drawn from many different phenomena and is clinched by many and diverse

lines of argument.

J. J. Thompson and Larmor and the Curies and Rutherford are the chief pioneers in the extraordinary and rapid development through which we have passed. The first mathematical and physical, the second mathematical alone, the third physical and chemical, and the fourth physical, those are the stages through which the doctrine has passed, and now Ramsay and Soddy, on the purely chemical side, have apparently clinched the matter and confirmed in unmistakable fashion the more refined and recondite work of Rutherford; which itself in its turn lent countenance and encouragement to the lofty and brilliant mathematical excursions and theoretical deductions and predictions of Joseph Lamor, Lucasian professor in the University of Cambridge, England.

The result of all this work has been to render probable view of the atom of matter something like the following:

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Imagine a great number of small electrical particles scattered about through a large empty space and flying freely in all directions, but retaining the general form of a cluster—not moving in straight lines, that is, but in orbit—each flying with immense speed inside the cluster, and the cluster slowly drifting along like a swarm of bees. That cluster represents the most modern conception of the atom. It cannot possibly be the final and complete truth, and in that form alone can it be put forward today.

But if we liken the atom of matter to a slowly-drifting swarm of quickly-flying bees, we must be prepared to picture the bees as very much smaller than any ordinary insects, or else the swarm as very much enlarged. If the swarm is of ordinary size, say a yard or two in diameter, the insects which compose it must be microscopic—too small to be seen with the naked eye—if the proportion is to be preserved which is now strongly suspected and almost known to exist between the atom and its constituent electric charges. The size, the weight, the velocity, and the number of particles is being, and partially has been, determined. Suffice it to say that the speed is such that a rifle bullet is slow and almost stationary in comparison; and the number of bodies in a cluster is to be reckoned by hundreds of thousands for the case of every one of the heavier sort of atoms.

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Every now and then one of these quickly-flying particles escapes from the group and rushes away in a straight line. The Active Atom

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This is called radio-activity. The result of radio-activity is to disturb the equilibrium of the remaining group, so that it is liable to break up into two parts, usually a relatively small parts and a relatively large one—one, say, one hundred times the mass of the other. If the group which breaks up is an atom of radium, the smaller part is now known to be helium, and the larger part is very unstable, so that the breaking up, once begun, continues, until a considerable number of atoms of helium may be formed in a few days; and what the residue of the atom has by that time become is not yet known. It is hardly likely that it all breaks up into one single substance.

The process of radio-activity, though most strongly developed in radium, was not first discovered there, and it is now found to exist in many other substances—perhaps in all, if—so, we may have to admit that every atom of matter is liable occasionally to get into an unstable condition and tumble down into other substances which may or may not be such as have previously been recognized

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A great deal more experimental investigation is necessary before the theory can be regarded as complete and

Suppose that the new views of matter establish them selves, it seems to be considered that they constitute a serious upheaval of older philosophic doctrines, and a revolutionary overturn of the established theory. That is not the way they appear to me. They are supplementary, not subversive. The only doctrine they revolutionize is the doctrine of immutability of the specific forms of mat-ter, or the conservatism and eternity of any given variety.

The substratum or underlying material of which matter

is composed is still constant and indestructible, so far as our knowledge yet goes.

The Break-up of the Eleme

On the new view, the elemental atoms are no longer believed to be permanent and constant in form. Helium has been seen to come into existence de novo, in the course of a few days, appearing in a sealed tube, into which nothing resembling helium was put, originating from a previously-existing element which was not helium, nor any compound of helium, but which has demonstratively turnbled down into helium and other present un-

known substances.

So it appears that the elements are not immutable; one element may change or break up into others, and though the process in general is extremely slow, it is probably true of every form of matter that though the substratum and basis is fixed and constant in quantity, its mode of chemical and physical manifestation is liable to change; sometimes exhibiting itself in the form of radium, sometimes in the form of helium, sometimes, perhaps of copper, sometimes, let us say, of lead; and again sometimes in none of these so-called material forms; but exhibiting itself in the strange and ghostly form of matter called "electricity." 'electricity."

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Very well, then, what is the meaning of this state ofthings, and how does it affect our outlook on the universe? All that it does is to extend into the domain of chemistry and physics the same idea of flux and common change and mutability with which we were already familiar—in astronomy among the heavenly bodies, where stars blaze out and decay, where solar systems come into being out of nebulae, and where a number of extinct suns testify to former activity; in geology, as regards the past history of the earth, where every continent has been many times submerged under the oceans, and its rocks slowly deposited as the floor of an ancient sea, with the forms of lowly life appropriate to that date; and mere especially in biology, as concerns living creatures, both plants and animals where instability is manifest and obtrusive.

For what essentially is life? We do not know; but whatever it may be it is essentially a process of constant change. The organic can only exist on condition, usually of growth, culmination, and decay—at any rate of change; and usually the changes are rapid. There are exceptional cases where the changes are slow, and then the vitality is said to be dormant, as in seeds, which are waiting to be conditions for fullness of life.

The potentiality or the actuality of constant change is at least a concomitant of every form of life; and now this same condition is found to be running through the whole material universe.

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whole material universe.

What does it mean? It is too early yet to guess, but there are those who have surmised that matter is after all only the weapon and vehicle of mind; the way it interpots itself to our consciousness through our sense organs gives no clue to its nature.

Its fundamental and underlying reality is unknown to us, but some of it certainly constitutes our bodies; a motion and alteration or configuration of the molecules of our brain is believed to accompany every act of thought-it will be, at any rate, a suggestive analogy if a material process of essentially similar sort is found to be occurring of dead matter; and we shall begin to ask, does all this motion correspond to some universal thought or mental activity likewise?

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activity likewise?

It behooves us to talk warily here, and not to leap before we have looked long and well, and have ascertained that the ground is secure. The nest fifty years have much in store for us. Science is only in its infancy. For centuries the human race was wrapped in swaddling clothes and forbidden to stir hand or foot in the investigation of nature; it was told to be good (or bad) and lie quiet and be fed by the trained nurses. Scientific inquiry was implous and diabolic.

Only during the the last few centuries—has emancipation begun. With much effort and some pain Galileo and Newton inveound and begun to throw off the swaddling clothes; now the race is almost emancipated and is beginning to look over the edge of its cradie. It may well feel awed and almost appalled at the prospect of future discovery before it.

A Touchstone of the People.

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Which of the nations will take the lead in this matter, and will pioneer the race through the fruitful lands of observation and discovery which are now opening on our vision, the next century will probably show; it will not be the nation which sits content with its past activity, and neglects its own higher education for the sake of immediate corriori and luxury.

The next century will indeed be fruitful, and will be a terrific touchstone of the peoples. But a century is only an episode in the history of the human race. It seems long because our individual lifetime is so short, though it surely need not always be so absurdly short as it is now if we give pathology and scientific medicine a chance; it seems short also because the whole history of civilization is an affair of yesterday.

Back through the aeons of the past the patient earth was preparing for the advent of an intelligent and mastering race. On through the aeons of the future the progress and development of that race, now at length arrived, are to be expected. There is no end to what may be accomplished if each generation is true to its destiny, and if it keep the torch of science alight, never more allowing a dark sige to intervene.

Not always will science be associated with clamor and

Not always will science be associated with clamor and smoke and restlessness and illiteracy and ugliness; these are the struggle and defect of childhood. Presently something calm and majestic will emerge, and the eyes of the man of that day will look on the world with comprehending the and will reloice in such a confermulation of man or that day will rejoice in such a contemplation of a scheme of law and order and beauty as is at present possible to only a few. And then, as now, will we feel out to something beyond, expressible in its highest aspect, then as now, only by the glorified artist, poet, musician, of that day; though even in its lower aspects strangely

satisfying; for then the concepti

Yet shall their sages also feel but as ginning of all things; a million years is difference in the feeting of actual actions them also will loom the majestic vand still will their men of highest knowninsight confess that they are but child to walk about the nursery, to play on the great ocean of truth still stretche explored; still will they feel that they are after the great truths of God.

HACK AND HEW.

Hack and How were the sons of God-in the earlier earth than now; One at his right hand, one at his left, To obey as he taught them how,

And Hack was blind, and Hew was d But both had the wild, wild heart; And God's calm will was their burn And the gist of their toil was art.

They made the moon and the belled at They set the sun to ride;
They loosed the girdle and veil of the at The wind and the purple tide.

And "There!" said Hack, and "Th "We'll rest, for our toil is done But, "Nay," the Master Workman "For your toil is just begun.

"And ye who serve me of old as Go Shall serve me anow as man, Till I compais the dream that is in And-perfect the vaster plan."

And still the craftsman over his cri in the yague white light of day With God's calm will for his burn While the mounting day come

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Apparently old-time authors did notices of this scheme of "anything boubtless they could have increased extent, had they been wise enough American author's plan. Poor Olivi would have brought him at least a linear bad some paid press agent telling the many smoke rings Noll could blow. would not have committed suicide London papers had printed anecds to Juggle with dinner forks or build cards.

This seems to be the age of personal and perhaps it is only natural that as the same methods that are bringing ors, sensational ministers, and collection individuals who have a mania it those who hold that the profession carry some dignity, however, the practice of the profession o

NO USE FOR LAW

There is a queer state of affairs Wisconsin, one of the best countles in which there is a high grade of claimed that in this county no crimin portunity to develop his talent, there cases to practice on. The prosecutions to keep him in his of each term. Most of the cases that continued. If a Walworth county law in other countries where the properties in other countries, where the properties are the properties of the countries with this eloquer law in other counties, where the properties may be a continued to the countries of the properties of the properties of the properties of the countries of the continue of the countries of the count nt in the case is charged with

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GTON, Jan. 11.—The shadow of a soul! more; the shadow of a beast's soul! ou conjure up such a thing in your wildest

distinctly see a shadow cast by something the body of an animal at the moment of a penetrating all barriers and passing up-then disappearing—what would you say

main, hallucination, phantom or what you will, as was talely beheld by experimenters in the of asychology and psychurgy, near Chevy Chase, to froi. Einer Gates, the director.

If the strange story from Prof. Gates' own lips ite told it thus:

menting with some light rays about

sheets of lead—walls, ceiling and floor. The lead was connected with the earth by electric conductors passing through a galvanometer sufficiently sensitive to measure the amount of electricity emitted by any person in the

"With this apparatus I demonstrated that the body has its every muscle and nerve electrically excited whenever exercised. Every muscle and nerve is an electric conductor. If I lift my arm, thus, and keep the muscles tense, they give off more electric energy than when kept at rest.

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"During exercise of the mind there are similar electric discharges into the surrounding atmosphere. By quantitatively measuring the electric waves given off by a person in mental activity we can effect some measurement of that activity. By measuring the electric waves given off by them you can compare two emotions. If you have a more intense emotion of any kind than have I, of that same emotion you will give off more electric waves while exercising that emotion than will I. Thus if I were to take two brothers separately into the lead-lined room, announce to each the news that his mother had died, the galvanometer would show in whom I had excited the strongest emotion of grief. This is the first time in the history of psychology that there has been any conceivable method of comparing subjective conscious states.

"But to return to the rat in the tube. My explanation

"But to return to the rat in the tube. My explanation of its opaqueness while alive is this: In any living body there are electric waves hurrying in all directions through the nerves and muscles. Light waves, which are electric waves, cannot penetrate such a bundle of electric impulses."

edge, but must also be capable of direct inductive demonstration under such circumstances and conditions as to leave no possible room for uncertainty or doubt.

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"That which you or I thought to have been a 'ghost' or 'specier' may have been only a realistically vivid dream, or some pathological aberration of the imagination, or a trick of some designing person. This may be true even when several persons suppose they have simultaneously seen the same 'specier' or 'phantom.' Persons who have seen such a thing—granting for argument that such apparitions of the dead have an objective existence—cannot complain if others who have not had such an experience, refuse to accept such statements as demonstrated science. refuse to accept such statements as demonstrated science. The testimony of one person or of a million persons cannot establish a scientific foundation for argument. Hu-man testimony is notably failible and deceptive. Experimental quantitative demonstration is a higher authority for truth than is testimony."

Believes in Future Life.

"Have you ever seen what you thought to be an appa-

rition?"
"No. And while I disclaim to have yet had any such "No. And while I disclaim to have yet had any such personal experience tending to directly demonstrate that there is an existence beyond death, yet, I must confess that I have always had what I will call an emotive-certainty or a feeling-in-sight that there is that in my mind whid/will persist after the death and dissolution of my body. "But while some of these principles have a scientific hatis others are overly speculative. Do you got thick that

basis, others are purely speculative. Do you not think that we have waded out deep enough?"

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS, JR.
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THERMITE, A NEW INVENTION.

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Herr Hans Goldschmidt, of Essen, Germany, has invented a compound which has the property of producing intensely high temperatures in such a way that they may be readily used for industrial purposes. This compound, which has been aptly named thermite, is made by combining, in the proper proportions oxygen, in the form of oxides, and aluminum, the metal found in common clay. When these two substances are combined and ignited an enormously high temperature is instantly obtained. The mermite is ignited by putting in a pinch of peroxide of barium, and a fuse is led to this and lit. The oxygen contained in the oxide combines with the aluminum, forming an aluminum-oxide. The fused combination is hot enough to burn a hole with clean edges through an iron plate of any thickness, according to the quantity of thermite used, without healing the plate, except at the point of perforation. The material is not explosive, and if thrown upon a fire will not burn.—[Harper's Weekly.

REWARD OF MERIT.

"I believe you sent for me," said the new reporter, as he timidly approached the editor's desk.

"Ah, yes. Sit down. Did you write that story about the tragedy on Green street last night?"

"Ye-es sir—that is, 1—you see, I didn't feel very well yesterday, and if there's anything wrong with the story I hope you'll give me a chance to——"

"I see that you say the man, after shooting his wife, turned the revolver upon himself."

"Yes. sir: 1—I got the story directly from an eve-witness.

"Yes, sir; I—I got the story directly from an eye-witness. I am positive that it was—"
"Never mind, my boy. I merely want to raise your salary for not saying 'smoking revolver,' It looks to me as If you might have a brilliant future."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

THE GYPSY SONG.

Who is it sings once more, once more again, The gypsy song? Song of the open road, the starry plain Estranged so long:

"Come to the woods, come, for the woods are green, The sweet airs blow The hawtforn boughs the forest boles between Are white as snow."

The wet leaves stir; the dim trees dream again
Of vanished springs;
Out in the night, out in the slow, soft rain
My lost youth sings.
—[Rosamund Marriott Watson.

THE REALLY CLEVER POSE.

There is much more intellectual cleverness among the girls of today than there was fifty years ago. A flippent cousin says: "It does not pay for a girl to be clever; men are afraid of you if you are, and the other girls hate you." But between a pedantic prig and a well-educated woman there is a vast difference. The really clever women are those who disguise their learning, and pose as amiable and charming idiots.—[Ladies' Field.

AT THE BILLVILLE POSTOFFICE.

"Any package fer we uns?"

"Nary lefter?"

"Not one."

'N'er a postal card?"

"Haven't seen any."

"Well, gimme a side er 'meat, an' tell Sue ter be shore
an' come ter the hangin'!"—[Atlanta Constitution. SONG OF THE SCORCHER.

My cup is overflowing,

I've joy in life's span; At last I have run over A mounted policeman.

—[Automobile Magazine,

HARD AND SMOOTH.

"It is proposed to put convicts to work quarrying stone for roads."

"Then the way of the transgressor will be hard, indeed."

PROF. ELMER GATES.

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way this escaping organism could be to give evidence that it still possessed and for the first time have an induc-ted of the continuity of life after

"Do you think, then, that the life fluid is an electric

fluid, as many aver?"
"I think that life is some unknown resultant of a number of forces of which electricity is one. Life or mind is more intimately connected with matter through electric force than through any other."

Can the Ghost be Caught?

"Do you hope to catch that organism which left the dying rat and cast its shadow on the wall?"
"I am unwilling to discuss in detail my experiments in these as yet unknown fields until after they shall have been further investigated by others.

"If such an experiment can ever be successfully made then biology and psychology will have been extended across the border without an intervening chasm, and the continuity of personal identity beyond death will have been scientifically demonstrated."

"Would that be a scientific proof of the immortality of the soul?"

Continuity, Not Immortality.

"No, it would not demonstrate endless existence-merel the continuity of life beyond what we call death.

"The visible animal organism is composed of atomic solids, liquids and gases. May there not be etheric solids, liquids and gases, whose particles are infinitesimally smaller than atoms, and might there not be an etheric body composed of them, might be asked. Such truth could be made a co-ordinate part of the growing body of scientific knowledge.

made a co-ordinate part of the growing body of scientific knowledge.

"In the judgment of nearly every scientist in the world such demonstration of the actuality of another life has not yet been made.

If an Excarnate Mind Should Speak.

"Even if a disembodied or excarnate mind could com-Teven if a disembodied or excanate mind could com-municate with me by speech, apparition, malcrialization or telepathically I would still have to be sure that the phe-nomenon was not an illusion, hallucination or delusion. If I were personally sure that such direct communication with, a spirit had taken place the proof would be wholly per-sonal, and could not become a scientific datum except to those who, like myself, had had a like experience. In true science the element of personal testimony is eliminated, even to the extent of making a comparative study of the personal equation. Scientific proof must be capable of demonstration independently of the element of personal testimony. A fact must not only prove itself congruous with the whole body of related scientific knowl-

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Old Days in Panama. By Frederic J. Haskin.

WHEN FRENCH BLOOD FLOWED. STORIES OF EXCITING TIMES TOLD BY AN OLD RESIDENT.

By a Special Contributor.

E sat around a little table in a cafe in old Panama, and as the slippered waiter brought us wine of old vintage, and placed beside us a box of black, evillooking cigars, the old resident told me stories of the days when French blood flowed so freely on the isthmus, and French gold ran so nimbly through the fingers of the profilgate promoters.

"Upon my soul, senor, we of Panama will never see such days again—such living and such dying. Think of it! The pay roll every fifteen days took a million dollars. Wagonloads of gold, taken from the stockings of the peasantry of far-away France, were scattered here like chaff. In the trenches 30,000 men toiled in the steaming heat, and none of them, from director-general to South African laborer, tried to save a cert. tried to save a cent.

"In the gambling houses the play ran high. It was not unusual to see men coming and going with bags of gold beneath their arms. And when they won? Ah, senor! Believe me when I tell you that those Frenchmen were high rollers! There was Jean, who cabled to his sweetheart in Paris, 'a thousand kisses for you, my sweet one, and a franc for every kiss.' The charges were very high in those old times, but he counted out the money on the shell at the cable office, and went away laughing at the thought of how surprised his sweetheart would be when she

railroad, and no tickels were sold to passengers. The conductors collected the money, and as they took it in they put part in one pocket for the company, and part in another pocket for themselves. They took great sums because there were four trains each way every day, and many people traveled upon them all. When the commany people traveled upon them all. When the company finally became suspicious and began to investigate, it developed that the conductors had been going to the banks each day with two bags of money to deposit, one for the company, and one for themselves. The contractors would draw money every fifteen days, and their pay rolls would be padded with the names of many men who were not employed at all. The system of measurement was very corrupt also. The company engineers and the engineers of the contractors would turn in approved reports for much more work than had really been accomplished, and then divide the sums derived from their cheating among themselves. Do you not agree that it was all very shameful?

"Private speculators grew rich over night. I remember well the firm of Isaacs & Ash, in Colon, who, it was said—and I believe it was the truth—cleared \$25 an hour for a whole year. Before the boom began they leased about one hundred choice lots from the Panama Railroad Company, for prices ranging from \$75 to \$350 per lot. Many of these they afterward sub-let for as much as \$6000 the year. Wasn't that a glorious profit to realize from a business venture? And, mind you, that was not all; those fellows had everything to sell from a carpet tack to a linen collar, and always at prices that were splendid—believe me, sir, at prices that were simply splendid. And yet this firm lost all in the end. I assure you that we of old Pan-

ama will never again have the gold pa

did then."

As he finished this prophetic sprup his glass and drank a silent toat days. For some time he sat commof lost opportunities. A mendicable beseeching hands; pigeons fistreet; the heavy, two-whoeled carbonish over the crumbling cobble a from their perches on the balconiwaiting for my venerable friend to his thought and weave them into the lit another black cigar, and whis said:

A Journey to Death.

"May I never know of another case git, Mathilde, who came all the aprise her sweetheart. He was an a The very day she landed, they to eaten body to the burying ground one had the heart to tell her. For her bright eyes shining with supplump little arms just aching to get the evening the band was playing patios were crowded with roystering men, sipping absinthe and smoking I well remember; it was the evening grand drawing in the lottery occurrs was the jingle of much coin in the thrifts. Finally, Father Amando, a kingently by the arm and led her to where, as you know, it is good to heavy. He told her as gently as saints preserve me, what did she from him, sank to her knees for a shrine, multered one pitiful title p into the night. They searched for he days, and when they found her sie face, with a little crucifix clasped list and the green fingers of the jump title.

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got his message and the money, for he actually cabled her a thousand francs.

Divgler Killed His Horses.

"And there was Divgler, the director of the works. Such a team of horses as he brought here we will not see again. What is the word you Americans have for it? Yes, that is it, they were high steppers. Well, as I was going to say, the director and his family, they did have such splendid drives behind that fine team, until, one day the dreadful news came that the mother and daughter and son were all dead of the fever. It made all Panama sad to hear it, and Divgler—poor Divgler—he shot the horses and went back to France a homeless, broken-hearted man. It would have been a mercy if the fever had taken him with the others.

"Money was so easy to get, senor, that no one put the

if the fever had taken him with the others.

"Money was so easy to get, senor, that no one put the proper value on it. You had but to ask your price, and it would be given. A dollar for a pink to wear in your buttonhole. Another dollar for a pineapple. Do you see that house by the palm tree, where the little girl is playing? Well, that is my property. In the old days I let it for \$600 the month. When Madame Sarah Bernharch came to Panama®o give five performances, I gave \$250 for a season ticket. I thought I could afford it, but I guess I was a fool, for now I get but \$50 the month for my house. Pinks and pineapples can now be had for a dime. Do you think, senor, that the Americans will pay as much rent as the French?

"I know now that we were all very extravagant, but, of course, none of us realized it then. We acted like gold was going to run through the canal instead of water. High living was a sort of contagion that spread like the fever. The directors used so much champagne that it seemed they must be washing their faces in it, and the African laborers got so fastidious that they wanted chicken at every meal. Those poor Africans, whom everybody thought would make such good laborers on the canal, turned out to be one grand disappointment. They were not good workers, and they were always complaining about their food. They suffered terribly from the ben-bent, which, if you do not know, makes the blood very thin, and causes, the limbs to swell. There were several shiploads of thems sent here, but only a few lived to return. I speak the truth when I say that I hope their like will not pass this way again.

way again.
"Fraud, did you say? Yes, young sir, it was dreadful.
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************ The Genial Idiot.

HE DISCUSSES A CERTAIN MODERN LANGUAGE.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

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who Occasionally Imbibes, as the Idiot, after an absence of several days, walked into the dining-room. "Back again."

"No," said the Idiot. "This isn't me. I'm my twin brother Josephus, who died five year's before I was born. I never saw Josephus, but they tell me the likeness between us is remarkable, so I don't wonder that you should take him for me. What's to eat this morning. Mary, corned beef hash and poached egg, or poached egg and corned beef hash?"

"Both," replied the maid with a smile.

"Good—then bring me a little of either, I don't care which, with sixteen fried potatoes, seven buckwheal cakes, and a gill of syrup on the side, also nine steaming hot biscuil, four pats of butter, and one prune. I'm dieting," said the Idiot. "And, Mrs. Pedagog, please, the doctor says I take too much sugar in my coffee, so only five lumps. How have you all been?"

"Aren't you breathless after that magnificent soliloquy?" demanded the Lawyer, with a laugh. "Or have you been drinking sweet oil to get your voice limbered up?"

"He's got four lungs, Mr. Brief," said the Doctor, "and he uses 'em in pairs. He can't get out of breath any more than a bellows can."

"I guess that's what the matter with me," began the Idiot.

"It is," said the Doctor, interrupting. "I have been con-

"It is," said the Doctor, interrupting. "I have been considering your case lately, and I have decided that your powers of utterance exceed your powers of thought by about two to one, which is why those brilliant remarks of yours when subjected to the cold light of reason appear to be so saponaceous—"

yours when subjected to the cold light of reason appear to be so saponaceous—"
"Saponaceous?" demanded the Bibliomaniac. "You mean spontaneous, don't you?"
"No, I don't," said the Doctor. "I mean saponaceous, sudsy, as it were. Froth—"
"Healthy, invigorating, cleansing—where there's life there's soap," said the Idiot. "That's what he means, Mr. Brief, and I thank him for the tribute. Doc, you are a good fellow. I'll give you an antiseptic handshake after breakfast. But you haven't answered my question, how have you all been for the past ten days?"
"Blissfully at rest." observed the Lawyer. "Owing to your absence we have drunk our coffee unsweetened by persiflage, eaten our breakfast unbuttered by sciolistical sagacity, swallowed our prunes unsoused by the skim-milk of your philosophy—"

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"And dipped the cold toast of your wisdom into the steaming depths of your own repartee cups?" put in the idiet. "Well, I've had a good time, too. Been off in the country getting in three days of good wholesome out-of-door life with my friend Binks. If it hadn't been for the baby talk of the Binks family I should have returned to town absolutely refreshed in body and spirit."

"The what kind of talk of the Binks family?" asked Mr. Whitechoker.

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"Baby talk; baby talk," said the Idiot. "The Binks family is one of the sweetest, happiest little families of ten you ever encountered, but it will talk baby talk, and it got on my nerves. If ever I get Into Congress, I'm going to introduce a bill making it an offence against the Federal government for mothers, nurses, fathers, anybody to teach youngsters baby talk. For bables it isn't so very objectionable—in fact it is very sweet indeed to hear their lovely little voices wrestling with the terminology of the English language, but when they let it strike in and become the accepted speech of the family from Grandma down to one-year-old Reginald, then it should be prohibited by legislative enactment."

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"Then you ought to be ashamed of yourself," retorted the Idiot. "in every baby lies the germ of a future client, and a lawyer who has no use for them is an outrageously ungrateful critter. I think they're bully, and I wouldn't mind owning a houseful of jhem, but the language they use is perfectly dreadful when it becomes a habit."

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"Not intentionally so," said the Idiot. "They may be said to have inspired it in me rather than to have actively and aggressively used it for their own purposes—or rather the family did. I didn't mind a bit when a buxom little rod-cheeked tot of two came toddling up to my knee, and after it chewed my watch for a couple of minutes asked: "Is oo de Idiot my papa's brunged up on 'e drate bid choo-choo tar for me to play wiv? I just hugged him up and told him I was. It seemed like a very sweet welcome. There's nothing in the world a child is fonder of than his toys, outside of his parents and brothers and sisters, of course, and to be let into the family circle on the basis of something to be played with was the very essence of cordiality. Nor did I object when a little girl of five informed me that she was 'doin' to have a dollikins wiv yethy hairses on its head wiv eyes dat's full o' real learses.' Beyond the fact that I knew she was deceiving herself. I didn't mirfd. But the business didn't stop there. Binka himself tafked baby tafk. Mrs. Binks talked baby tafk, The grandmighter and the housemaid talked baby tafk, and I haven't any doubt that If I had gone down into the kitchen I'd have found an Irish cook tafking baby tafk with a brogue. It get so that on the moming I left when I rang for my hot water to shave with I instinctively asked the moid to 'bwing me a drate bid pilcher o' hot water so vat I tould shavey-wavey my pink cheeky-weekys.' I never was so mortified in my life."

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"I am inclined to think such a method of expression, my dear Idiot, is quite suited to your ideas," said the Lawyer with a laugh.
"How did it happen that the Binkses fell into such a strange habit?" asked the Bibliomaniac. "I can understand the babies talking that way, but the grown members of the family—that seems peculiar,"

"Oh, well," said Mrs. Pedagog, indulgently. "What is the harm? It shows a sweet and lovely spirit. There isn't any crime in baby talk."

any crime in baby talk."

"Well—no—it isn't murder, or arson, or forgery in the third degree," said the idiot, "but it is bad business just the same. I don't enry Willie Binks when he goes to Yale and takes his baby talk with him and tries to demonstrate the Pons Asinorum with it before a room full of his husky classmates, and later when he goes to ask J. Plerpont Morgan for a job and says, 'Mither Mordan, 'I'd yike a pyace on one of oor boofer waitwoads, I would, 'tause I's allays yiked choo-choo tars,' there'll be a hurry call for an ambulance to the corner of Wall and Broad streets in which Mr. William Binks, A. B., will be seriously involved. Mr. Morgan is a man of intensely warm and sympathetic nature, but I don't think he'd stand for Willie Binks for two minutes as a possible future President of the Steel Trust."

"Then there is Tommy Binks," continued the Idiot. "I wouldn't swear that it is not a crime to let a nine-year-old boy who may hope some day to be President of the United States, or at least a member of Congress, get himself so saturated with baby talk that no other method of expression seems to be within his reach. Think of Senator Depew in such a predicament. He wants to address the Senate on the Panama question, and he rises impressively from his chair, and says: 'Mither Pwesident, I'se been a weadin' about dat funny 'ittoo pyace talled Panama where all dosce tunnin' tanals an' twaw hats tums fwom, an' I want to tell you wight now dat de bogie man'il come down 'e chimbley some orful dark night an' wun away wiv naughty peoples what won't yet my bwuvver Teddy have dat new 'ittoo wepublic to play wiv.' Do you think you'd hear applause from the gallery, or 'Hear, hears' from the Republican side?" "Then there is Tommy Binks," continued the Idiol.

"He'd get the jeers from the other side, all right," said

"And the usual laughter," suggested the Doctor.

"He'd get those anyhow," said the Idiot. "Every good man deserves his opponents' jeers, and every true wit is entitled to have his speeches punctuated with the laughter of his listeners, but he wouldn't be allowed to go abroad every summer, and visit his friend the King.

"Why not?" demanded Mr. Brief.

gregation's expense."

"And what did you do about it in Binks's case?" asked the Bibliomaniac. "Did you point out to him the injury he was doing his offspring by letting them continue the soft prattle of their days of infancy?" attle of their days of infancy?"
"Well," said the Idiot, "I meant to just as I was leaving

the first of her kind .- [Youth's Companion,

"What did you say?" queried the Lawyer.
"I flunked before I got started and ended up by saying:
"Doody-by Binksey-winksy; I'se had a boofer time,'" said

[Copyright, 1984, by John Ruscell Davidson.] FIRST ATLANTIC TURBINE.

The first trans-Atlantic steamship to be driven by tur-bines instead of ordinary reciprocating engines has been contracted for at Belfast. It is to be run on the Atlan line, between England and Canada, and will have a gross line, between England and Canada, and will have a gross tonnage of 12,000 tons and a contract speed of 17 knots. Although this speed is small compared with that of many of the great trans-Atlantic liners, it will be greater than that of any of the ships of the Allan line. The traffic between. England and Canada does not warrant the expense of a faster ship, but the new vessel will be interesting at

"Oh, it was natural enough the way it came about," explained the Idiot. "You see the Binkses have never been without a baby in the house since the first one arrived. They've been married twelve years, and they have seven lovely children. The result has been that all this 'oo's ittoo ducky daddles is oo' business has been going on for so long that it has got to be second nature with them all. They are the right kind of people, the Binkses are, and they treat all their children alike, playing no favorites, and are just as fond of the last as of the first, and vice versa, all the way down the line. The consequence has been that the baby talk has got a clinch on the family that time liself seems unable to remove. The eleven-year-old boy has acquired a few big words like cataract and handker-chief, which he uses with proper effect, but always with that baby twist, making them taterack and handysuff, and he couldn't stop saying ephelant for elephant to save his life."

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SANTO DOMINGO, Jan. 12.—[Wired from Chicago, Jan. 17.] An incident which came near having serious results but for the coolness and prompt intervention of United States Minister Powell, took place here on the arrival of the Cirde line steams.

TO-ONOLULU, HAWAII.

CPECIAL CAR OF SMUGGLERS.

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****************** In the Heart of Italy.

MEDIEVAL FORTRESS, THE CHURCH OF ST. AUGUSTINE.

From a Special Correspondent.

Belle Torri, had of utterance 'n the tongue-tied stranger, rich in meaning and mystic fascination, stands sequestered on its distant height, at all times difficult of access, ofttimes
quite unapproachable. Far from the track of steady
travel, it is the pride of the pilgrim, the alluring goal of
the enthusiastic prowler. Though we had planned an outing uncommon, we were recorded as pilgrms 1227 and 1228
in the big public ledger, during the season between April
and November. Perhaps its high perch on the summit of
the olive fields entices to a visit, but as a type of medieval structure, fortified stronghold and walled fortess of
the eleventh century, it is the lodestone of the historian,
and as center of treasures quaint and curious, of funny
frescoes and legendary paintings, it is the Mecca of the
artist. OME, December, 1903.—San Giminagno Delle

A seasonable trip from Siena, in the long summer days, is made with two horses and twenty-five francs. But the economist in late autumn can rarely find pilgrims to share the carriage and twenty-five francs, and he may proceed by rail to Poggibunsi for six francs, and continue by the diligence which conveys the daily mail, for sixteen sous.

The Wily Italian John.

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A desperate gloom enshrouded old Siena's noblest pal-aces rolled to the sombre station. It cut off the tall

Nature's wet blanket. "Now for battle. They will think up-hill stretch of seven miles was before us. Two rattle-trap vans awaited our coming, and two crafty coachmen studied our temperament. "How much?" I asked, advancing boldly. "Ten francs," with a crack of his brandished whip. "Jamais de la vie," was my cheery repty, as I turned to the rival. They regarded us as sure game. Compelition was so slight, they could flight to the finish, supporting each other with brotherly love. "Non importa, we go by the diligence," was the parting shot which raised the siege. Yet they had us, if they had only known it, but how often is the great American game of bluff the traveler's salvation? Not for worlds would we have rambled up hill in that dreadful diligence, with drafty sides and slippery seats of leather. Moreover, the diligence would not bring us back for the night train, and our romantic fervor could not heat to the pitch for a one-night stand at San Giminagno, in this time and weather. "Quanto?" asked the wity Jehu. "Five lire or we take the diligence." It was an easy lie. One learns to fabricate with grace in sunny, Italy. "Ebbene," cried the victim, up-hill stretch of seven miles was before us. Two rattle-

Lavish Italian Art.

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column that supported the "wolf nursing Romeo and with a shrug of injured innocence, and that well-known Juliet," as the Yankee tarmer called them. A "nebbia | "ebbene" has ratified many a contract hanging nerveless

Juliet," as the Yankee tarmer called them. A "nebbia nera," black as any Longon fog, wrapped us in a winding sheet, and stifled all free speech. We dropped, half-frozen, in the chilled sarcophagus which stood for car, and glued our feet to the the long lead tubes of hot water, pushed in for the benefit of frozen Americans. "Pleasure trip, indeed!" stammered the lady of chattering teeth; and the blazing red sweater, knil by the nuns for three francs, warranted to make one tingle at a glance, was interlarded between jacket and golf cape. "Poggibunsi," cried the guard at the second station, after an hour of glacial silence. Jumping from the refrigerator, we stood once more on the moist earth, wrapped in "ebbene" has raffied many a contract hanging nerveless in mid-air. Chuckling with delight for Yankee pluck, we tumbled into the rickety van, with spread blanket and raised hood. Valises formed footstools. Jehu of the glor-

ord carnedral. Above, is the judgment, always a favorite sub The long nave repeats the scr wonder-working Christ, his lowly contrast with the queer story cresside of sleepy Adam, the fall thand Eve in her fresh-plucke passent at miles besent at dragent at miles. Joseph as ruler, Joseph as di corn than ever grew on stalk.

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and its youthful saint, Domenico of the and his rich garden scenes, have charm there nothing else in the high-embattled of St. Augustine, with the famed frescoes repay the tiresome journey and othusiast for the odd and curious fvery enthusiast for the odd and curious clight, before the sequence of life-pictors in the start of the star

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the town from the Duomo to the and high on a ridge, on a grassy ent church of the Knights Templar. Ides allowed but a ray of light, and a the facade proclaimed the order valiers. Along the rugged hills, over edamp of sturdy shoes we climbed, ade one proud to be alive. Little with the strangers, and the queue twery were all gled and gay, and they we asked their years. Not one difor a soldo. The old Town of the quaintest, rarest spot in Tuscany, a days of Dante, is proud and selfquaintest, rarest spot in Tuscany, a days of Dante, is proud and self-medid we meet on the highway. No whining, wheedling tones disteriors view. "Molta miseria, he little woman of the chestnut high, the winds were bitter, which alloys in mid-winter. There were was little to do. The young a America, but if was hard on the but site put no high tariff on the tast generous measure. The fat, lious, make many a meal. They

anye us generous measure. The fat, antitious, make many a meal. They still pieb or patrician, and the stranger of the road, with the smoking nuts in as suagled under the arm, while fingers have genmed in munching, pride of the people in that wondrous ich speak, like a changing sea of color, of the his to the deep broad valley. The smaller and fumbles over the slopes, to add of lowers. The highways are spread washings, and every bush grows its gars, on the heights, are light and air, and the last finds. Enclosed on the highest ridge era, enduring barracks, which fought the affer days. Straight and tall the dark cy-the far slopes, and the silvery olive trees his ide. All is rich in varied greens, as assuant the valley, and the brave little agout their cheery note, as they bend tountain far down in the wall. It is and old rampart and, arch after arch, it gendeur, sombre and severe, tinged with the people's washroom. Here the last the people's washroom. Here the last to their work, and wash away the genip. Other maidens swing their heavy and the baskets groan with the weight, as

thin, with curly locks that tumbled in a point below his skull cap, towed us and reeled off his stories with the air as he struck heroic stand, and dove the bis consensus. we should see the library of the comnat be till after lunch. He had no personal
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accrone, but the castellan was at lunch,
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and not leave a plate of macaroni to sethe realized that we were in a haughty.

We wondered and we criticised hou

we fell back abashed when that dear castellan came. We were grateful that he came to us at all. Kindly custodian were grateful that he came to us at all. Kindly custodian he was, with the clear-cut face of a gentieman, and the manners of a courtier. The purple cord of his broad hat bespoke the highest church official of the town. He exuded enthusiasm in genial smile and fluent speech. He bubbled with delight as he produced the codes, with notes by Luther and Melancthon. His autograph letters of musicians, artists, writers, were a rare collection. Mascagni showed up in a queer little scrawl, and Maslenet and San Saens had all the oddity of genius. Here and there an litustration embroidered the letter, a sketch which might explain the cramped hand. explain the cramped hand.

The curator's zeal reached its climax in the cosy corner devoted to Dante Every scrap commemorative of the poet's visit was in evidence, and his classic statue, rare old prints, early editions and modern translations ranged the shelves. No translator or critic had escaped the student, and with pride he placed the version of Longfellow in American hands. "Piccolo, incipiente," he said of the little museum, as he led us to a room of broken columns. crumbling figures and chipped vases. Rows of little museum, as he led us to a room of broken columns, crumbling figures and chipped vases. Rows of
cinerary urns from Etruscan days supported grinning girls
and frowning men. Comedy, tragedy and pathos were
carved into expressive stone. Any wild deed might
evolve from their hardened stare, yet centuries had passed
since the ladies held down the lids of their ash trays, and
they were none the less able to denounce the flippant
tourists, and read the lesson of hardy endurance. They
were still grinning and frowning as we slipped from their
view, and the curator gave them a sympathetic nod, as
he turned the key on their silence. Not a soldo would he
take for his time and trouble, for his generous explanation of all interesting items. Not even "for the poor of the
parish" could we slip a fee into the hand of the dignified,
courtly churchman. Like the proud old towers whose
shafts shot heavenward, he stopd self-supporting, selfrespecting, firm as the stronghold-town he loved. Grand
old man, proclaimed in Baedecker, another fine feature
of Italy's hill town.

Again we passed under the ponderous arch, and,

Again we passed under the ponderous arch, and, curved beside the rambling walls, which straggled, grim and defiant, over the hillside. The sturdy round-towers frowned on the modern invader. Recalling the bloody days when lovely Italy was convulsed in struggle, perhaps the stalwart fortresses do not yet trust the dawn of peace. It is centuries since the smiling hills and verdant valleys knew their deadliest battles, yet the round-towers never forget. For us the wide stretch of country lifted its terraces rich in the olive and the grape. The serene blue set off the distant ragged peaks. Torn at the top, they sent their sharp teeth upward, hemming in the beautiful garden below. A sudden, sharp curve in the way left only a wondrous mental vision of grey, clambering walls, and massive round-towers, within whose border rose, tall and square, the picturesque shafts of solitary San Giminagno Delle Belle Torri.

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********** Fairies of Ireland.

SUPERSTITIONS THAT HAVE SUR-VIVED FROM TIME IMMEMORIAL.

H. J. Reynolds in New Hav en Register.

ECENTLY I had the pleasure of listening to William Rutter Yates deliver his interesting lecture entitled "The Poetic Literature of Ireland." Mr. Yeals handled the subject scholarly and sympathetically. But the incongruity of his position was plainly noticeable when he re-ferred to the Celts and included himself as one of them. Mr. Yeats is a man of whom any country could afford to Mr. Yeats is a man of whom any country could afford to be proud. I am very glad, indeed that he is a patriotic Irishman, but he is not a Celt., Perhaps that-fact may account for the difficulty which Mr. Yeats experienced in comprehending the question put to him by an eccentric auditor relative to the Irish Banshee. In the first place it is well to understand regarding the Banshee that she is one of the fairy inhabitants of Ireland that belongs exclusively to the Celtic race. She is never heard bewailing the approaching demise of any member of the other races composing the population of Ireland. She is further accused of being an aristocrat, and that she is never heard pouring forth her lamentations except upon near approach of death in one of the old blue-blood families of the Celts, and inasmuch as that class have been practically wiped out of Ireland long ago for reasons which I shall not refer to here, the Banshee's wall is seldom heard in Ireland in these degenerate days. If the whole Saxon, Norman, and Danish population of Ireland were all dead in one heap the Banshee would not shed a tear.

In this new and matter-of-fact country of ours, which is not sanctified by the legends and traditions of countless ages, it is hard to understand the conditions which prevail in fairyland like Ireland. For instance, they have a class of fairies in Ireland called Phookas who take the shape of horses, and sometimes of birds. Those nimble fairies sometimes cátch up unwary travelers and carry them flying over lochs and mountains, and have been known to ascend as high as the moon. When it rains in Ireland while the sun is shining it is a sure sign that the Phookas are out upon one of those larks. Then, too, there are the Cluricounes, the Fir Darrigs, and the Leprecaunes—other tribes of fairies entirely different from the Banshee and the Phookas. be proud. I am very glad, indeed that he is a patriotic

Phookas.

Among the different tribes of fairies in Ireland the Leprecaune is the most endeared to the people. The Leprecaune is a dapper little fellow about three inches in caune is a dapper little fellow about three inches in height. He usually wears a tall hat, swallow-tailed coat, green knee breeches, and shoes held together by very large silver bckles out of all proportion to the size of the shoes and their wearer. The Leprecaune is a proverblal professional cobbler; he is always found sitting under a yellow, dock leaf mending shoes: The Irish people know a good deal more about the Leprecaune than they do about the Banshee or any of the well-known fairies. There is one thing about the Leprecauni which especially tends to invest him with unusual interest

He knows the hiding place of several pots of gold, but they vary in size. It behooves you to demand the fargest one, for it is just as easy to get the largest one as the small-est one, and it is only a question of judicious persistence, and you will win out.

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The Leprecaune is the only one of the Irish fairles that was ever dignified by being referred to in the British Parliament. The late Lord Disraeli on one occasion spoke quite feelingly, I will not say humorously, of the Leprecaune. For some inscrutable reason Disraeli, cold-blooded cynic that he was, had a soft spot in his heart for the Leprecaune. I strongly suspect that Disraeli's kindly feeling for the Leprecaune found its birth in the fact that the Leprecaune was the custodian of an enormous quantity of gold. Ireland owes a big debt of gratitude to the Leprecaune. On one occasion when the political surface was very much ruffled in Ireland, Disraeli was asked what he would do to pacify Ireland if he had the power in his hands. He answered without a moment's hesitancy: "Submerge the Island." Yet when Disraeli became Prime Minister he made no effort to drown Ireland. However, I am inclined to think that his forbearance was moved by the fact that he knew that the Leprecaune cannot swim. It is well understood that the Leprecaune cannot swim. It is well understood that the Leprecaune cannot swim. Nobody seems to know why the Leprecaune is thus handicapped. I think myself that his inability to swim is owing to the excessive weight of the silver buckles on his shoes.

There is another species of fairies in Ireland that have to be taken more seriously. They are known as the good people. They are harmless enough if let alone, but if their rights and privileges are in any way interfered with the consequences are almost certain to be serious. The people treat them with marked deference. When the fairies have to be referred to, which is seldom, because the subject is studiously avoided, they are called "the good people, God bless them." The places where they are supposed to congregate are left sacred to their use. There are places in Ireland where the Danes erected forts when

crops, his cattle, and his family would very likely melt away.

"A case occurred in my native neighborhood before my day. I was not an eye witness to the affair. However, a good many persons older than I am vouched for the correctness of the story. The fairies carried away a man's wife. She appeared to him afterward and instructed him to pursue a certain course without the slightest deviation, and that by doing so the spell that held her would be broken and she would be free to return to her husband. The poor man did the best he could so follow out the instructions given him, but at the critical moment his courage failed, and he broke down under the unusual strain. It was his last chance. With a look of despair and indignation pictured on her face she disappeared in a passing cloud, at the same time she pointed the open fingers of her left hand at his eyes, and he was made cross-eyed for the remainder of his life. In a fairy story as well authenticated as this one is there is no room for skepticism.

While the introduction of Christianity into pagan Ireland by St. Patrick about the year 430 was accepted almost spontaneously by the people, it has never produced amy visible effect upon the fairy inhabitants of the country. The people of Ireland have enjoyed the plessings of Christianity for over fifteen hundred years, yet I venture to say that on Christmas Day, while the honest Christian peasant population of Ireland are eating their Christmas goose, if a piece of food should fall off the table on to the floor, it would be considered lucky to pick it up, because the presumption is that some hungry sprite of the air was waiting for it, and that while the incident appeared to be the result of accident, there was deep design back of it. The world-wide reputation which the people of Ireland enjoy for their unbounded hospitality will be heightened by a knowledge of the fact that their generosity extends even to invisible beings.

JAPANESE POETRY.

A Western poet, wandering through a pine forest at night and suddenly perceiving in the utter darkness a gleam of silver light, might compare the moon shining to some fairy palace with glittering window panes; in short, to some object of his experience or imagination. The Japanese poet, on the other hand, would compare the glimmering light to "a moonlit crag of Fusiyama."

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The Japanese always remains an observer. He never becomes one with nature. He does not possess the faculty of endowing inanimate objects with life. To invest clouds and woods with human thoughts and desires, as, for instance, Shelly has done, seems baid and meaningless to him, and such a sentence as "Aurora, veiling herself in clouds, like a blushing girl," he would consider in very bad taste. He looks at the world with the eyes of an ideal realist, or, rather, of an impressionist. Life passes like the dissolving views of a magic lantern, showing one beautiful landscape after the other, each one containing sufficient material for an exquisite vignette.—[The Reader,

which especially tends to invest him with unusual interest. When you see one of these little men keep your eyes fixed upon him, take hold of him in your hands firmly, still gazing at him steadily. If you turn your eyes away from him even for an instant you hold upon him counts for nothing, he dissolves into thin air and vanishes like an irdescent dream. So it requires some diplomatic dexterity to successfully manage the case of a Leprecaune. Those who bring these little matters to a happy issue look fiercely and steadily into the eyes of the Leprecaune at the same time handling him violently and threatening him with instant death if he does not reveal the hiding place of a great earthen pot filled with gold which he knows all about, but he will maintain stoutly that he has no knowledge of any such treasure, you are not to take no for an answer.

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Korea and the Koreans.

AWAKENING DESIRE TO KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT FOREIGNERS.

By a Special Contributor.

OREA is a mountainous peninsula with Manchuria and Siberia on the north and the islands of Japan on the south. Both country and people are of particular interest at the present time because of the imperding war between Russia and Japan. By virtue of the geographical position with her northern borders. ticular interest at the present time because of the impending war between Russia and Japan. By virtue of her geographical position, with her northern border occupied by Russian troops and the Japanese regular army mobilized within sight of her southern shores, she is as wheat between the upper and nether milistone; and woe is the portion of her people. Notwithstanding she is not in sympathy with the ambitions of either contestant, her bare granite mountains are destined to re-echo to the martial tread of these two alien races. A great wind, filled with Icy particles, bearing each a message of death, will come down out of the north; a typhoon, with its fire and crash and sweeping terrors, will come up from the south, and each will make desolation after its own kind until they meet in the furies of a common hell. Then famine, pestilence, death; death to the people, death to the nation. For do not the spoils belong to the victor, and is not korea the bone of contention?

The people of korea, about 12,000,000 in number, are a semi-civilized race of Mongolians, though not closely related to either the Chinese or Japanese. Their origin is lost in the twilight of ages, and their more modern history is unrecorded. They are a tall, muscular people, the women being noted for their creamy, transparent skirus, and for their unusually small feet and hands. Until quite recently they have refused to allow any foreigner to travel or reside in their country, being similar in this respect to the people of Thibet. From time to time some daring prowler, stimulated by sublime curiosity, reached their territory, but none lived to tell of its wonders. As a nation among nations they have lived the life of a hermit, asking nothing and refusing everything. However, all of this is changed since the late Chino-Japanese war, and these people now have an overwhelming desire to see and know the foreigner. They are still decidedly prejudiced against his ways, for, being of the "outer kingdom,"



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his works are necessarily evil. Little by little they are adopting new ideas, and are becoming more communicative with the outer world. This is evidenced by the fact that our manufactured goods now find sale there. The one import in great demand is kerosene, for, until the Standard Oil Company entered the field, it was indeed a kingdom of darkress. Now they have electric lights and an electric street railway in Seoul, the capital. Americans own and operate a steam railway leading from Seoul twenty-six miles down to Chemulpo, its seaport town; and the Japanese are building another railway from Fusan, the southernmost harbor, through the heart of the country, with Seoul as an objective point. There are several thousand Japanese doing construction work on this road at the present time, and it is probable that nearly all of them belong to the regular army as scouts, and are always ready to take the field at an hour's notice. All main camps are constantly in touch with the War Office in Tokio, both by wire and by wireless telegraph. The above facts indicate the thoroughness of the Japanese preparations for wer.

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and are always ready to molicic. All main Eamps are constantly molicic. All main Eamps are constantly molicic. The government of Korea was originally framed after that of the Chinese, and is therefore by from an Occidental's point of view. There is an Emperor, whose power over the life and property of his subjects is absolute, and there are two political parties. These are called the Ins and the Outs; both names are duly suggestive. The Ins and the Outs, both names are duly suggestive. The Ins and the Outs is equally simple assassinate the leading men of the Outs as as a they develop. The platform of the Outs is equally simple. They plot to assassinate the leading men of the fins and saize the government in turn. Should the coup of eater prove successful, each party adopts the platform of the other and takes a new start. Wonderfully simple are Korean politics! With a strong man on the throne, all of this would be impossible, but the present Emperor, or Dang Jie, is only on ordinary man, about 45 years old and very fond of such domestic comforts as 300 concurs was the ruling power, and her relatives held all of the other than ordinary than, about 45 years old and very fond of such domestic comforts as 300 concurs was the ruling power, and her relatives held all of the other people of an ordinary man, about 45 years old and very fond of such domestic comforts as 300 concurs was the ruling power, and her relatives held all of the season. Their nollons of the hereafter are hazay and the season. Their nollons of the hereafter are hazay and the relatives held all of the constructed for her inadvertent use, but the present the present that the present the present the present

that line herself. Eventually an organized band of her enemies overpowered the guard at one of the gates of the palace wall and gained an entrance to the imperial rooms. It will never be known just what took place, but the next morning there was found a little finger of the Empress and a pile of ashes in the court. It is alleged that she was murdered and her body cremated. Tai-un-kun, the Emperor's father and her implacable enemy, seized the government and her adherents fled for their lives. Tai-un-kun was an old man who desired peace. Untir-



THE EMPEROR OF KOREA.

ingly he insisted that there must be peace, and as a propitiatory offering to the ancestors he freely shed the blood of his enemies. Just as he felt secure in his position an unprecedented, unimaginable event occurred in the history of Korea. The Emperor, dressed as a concubine, fled from the imperial palace to the Russian embassy; a startling act for the lord of 19,000 islands who had never been outside of the palace wall except three times, when, dressed as the Son of God, he went to worship at the shrine of his fathers. However, it was true, and the Tai-un-kun was left beholding the shadow of his past greatness for the real althority of government abides in the divine person of the Emperor. Consternation seized the late ruler and his adherents, and apparently with good reason, for a number of them were beheaded with Oriental neatness and dispatch. After a residence of several months at the Russian embassy, the Emperor returned to his palace, but the Russian influence then gained is still in the ascendency. Russian officers are drilling the Korean army, using Russian commands and tactics and all of the commanding offices are held by them. Other offices, filled by foreigners, are being replaced by Russians as rapidly as possible. Russia is now the power that moves this automation on his throne, and she already smacks her tips in contemplation of another gorge of territory.

Since the death of Queen Min no successor has been appointed, though the favorite concubine, said to be the daughter of an American Protestant missionary will probably be chosen. She has a son who is at present



offerings are made regularly surviving head of each particular. There is no place in the Occiparable with that of Korea. In spring months it is quite similar from Charleston to Boston, but experienced in order to be a June, the monsoon begins to the air from the Kuroshino (Japan of to rain. It is not a downpour, bring affair that relaxes and eneralm drops are really warm as it similar to that of a topid specifrom the earth, and penetrates been wrapped previously in oiling in the wardrobe, mildews grow mold like an old choese is no ice, no refreshing drink are putrid and the vegetables at and still not a glimpse of the a do, and it could not be done to the Occidental recalls that fairer than this, and by faith I cahomesick.

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**************** Good Short Stories.

AVECDOTES GATHERED PROM VARIOUS SOURCES. alled for The Times.

I wan ago the colored population of a Texas simulity aroused by the wonderful preached a nine-year-old Mulatio boy. The "boy he was called, had long curls which fell beating, and he wore upon all occasions a sestiem for which had been revealed to this appearance appealed so strongly to the proof of the good sisters, that often in awed been commented upon his remarkable resem-

is their devotion they followed him where-to used, thereby neglecting their own churches.

The preaching several times to empty
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flock he realized, however, that while his
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that he considered the boy a remarkable that he enjoyed hearing the gospet from the much as his congregation did. "But," he you ain't satisfied with hearin' him when he will con church, but you got 'a' follow him tudemner, you sistahs keep a sayin,' he leux, looks jes' like Jesus.' Now den, all the dose see Jesus stan' up."

No. C. F.

LOSEPH H. JOHNSON, whose fund of good name never to diminish, tells an anecdote the population of Senator Hoag of Massachu-

on of the visit of the religious cenhis seven-year-old distinguished himself.

seven-year-old distinguished himself expended himself perfectly competent to answer any questioned of the census-taker's business, he

faler is a Unitarian; my mother is a Epis-m a Episcopalian, but Francis,"—indicating be-year-old brother—"Francis is wavering." I. B. W.

MINER, of lowa, lived in his boyhood at W. Va., and a Kingwood visitor to Wash-tin the other day: was a shrewd, sharp lad back in the old the always had an answer for everybody.

cond of us boys was playing near the dame when I natly team stopped before a red necktie said:
said for a good doctor. I may say I'm hat doctor hereabouts. They tell me that as old Dr. Blank can't be found in Kington, or Whetsell, or Cuzzart. Has Dr.

boys?"
oung Dolliver winking at us."

AM, the author of "In Old Madrid," has mas of which 1250 have been published, if rejected. In not himself a musician, but he is an if offic this ear is delicate and sensitive, top him more than to hear bad singing

tal month a cousin of his in London, has a son, a boy of 12 or 13, who practions every morning. The 'muscular lad, non from the instrument with tremendous linguam not a little.

The are you playing, there, Jimmy?" the district of the next room one morning. Item Tirst Steps in Music,'" the boy an-

were playing with your feet," said Mr.

INVACIT, the Lawyer and diplomat, has on making of rhiladelphia an admirable stock farm.

Manner some poor children were permitted to farm, and, when their inspection was the film was given a glass of milk.

The excellent. It came, in fact, from a

how do you like it?" the farmer said, when hand their glasses. "and one little fellow. Then, after a pause,

an kep' a cow."

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BOOTH-TUCKER of the Salvation Army is to describe a dueling adventure that belief during his residence in the Punjab.

Ickar was in the British Civil Service at the already inclined toward the Salvation as an inclination made him, naturally, a foe

then, in a lonely railway station one aft-

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ernoon, when a German soldier, a tourist, entered. This German had been drinking. He was in a bellicose humor, and he began at once to pick a quarrel with Mr. Booth-Tucker. The latter said nothing to help on a quarrel, but nevertheless, the German worked himself into a frenzy. Finally he exclaimed: frenzy. Finally he exclaimed:
"One or the other of us two, sir, will not leave this

room alive.

"Stay here and die, then," said Mr. Booth-Tucker, and he aror and went out quickly, slamming the door behind

Clerical Repairing.

Y OU know Dr. George Clarke Houghton, rector of the "Little Church Around the Corner?" said a New York ergyman. "Well, I heard a good story about him the clergyman. other day.

"It seems that there came to Dr. Houghton to b "It seems that there came to Dr. Houghton to be married, several years ago, a brilliant newspaper writer and a beautiful young woman. Dr. Houghton performed the cermony duly, and, after a twelvernonth of wedded life, this couple was divorced.

"Another twelvemonth passed, and one day, looking rather shamefaced, the journolist and the lady reappeared hefore Dr. Houghton. They wished to be married again." I am told that the clergyman made no open objection, but he was heard to murmur, as he was pulting on his causock:

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"1 shall have to add, it seems, a repairing department to my establishment."

C ONGRESSMAN CYRUS A. SULLOWAY of New Hamp-

C ONGRESSMAN CYRUS A. SULLOWAY of New Hamp-shire, lives in Manchester, and one day last summer he attended a church service at Francestown, a village near-by. The sermon on this particular Sunday, was preached by a stranger—a young student whose self-assurance was, considering his years, unusual.

This young man hastened up to Congressman Sulloway as soon as the service was over. He talked a little while, and then he made a number of strenuous efforts to induce the gigantic statesman to compliment him on his discourse. These efforts, which were indirect, failed. Therefore the young man adopted a direct method to attain his end.

"Senator," he said, "I hope you weren't annoyed by the length of my sermon?"

the length of my sermon?"
"No," said the Senator; "nor by its depth, either."

The Quicker the Better.

THE late Henry Seton Merriman—his real name was Thugh Scott—was one of the swiftest writers the world has ever seen. Mr. Merriman only wrote at long intervals, but when he once sat down at his desk, he would produce two or three chapters of 5000 words each in an

evening.

Once he argued with Walter Pater at Oxford on this matter. "Nothing," Mr. Pater reiterated, "nothing can be done well that is done in a hurry."

"Nothing?" said Mr. Merriman,

"Nothing," said Mr. Pater.

"How about making a train?"

Confusing the Waiter. . . .

THE man sat himself down at the hotel table, tucked his napkin under his chin, picked up the bill of fare, and began to study it intently. Everything was in restaurant French, and he didn't like it.

"Here, waiter," he said, sternly, "there's nothing on this

"Ain" there nothing else you would like for dinner, sir?" inquired the waiter, politely.

"Have you got any sine qua non?"
The waiter gasped.
"No—sir," he replied.

"Got any bon mots?"
"N—no, sir."
"Got any semper idem?"
"No, sir, we ain't."

"Got any joux d'esprit?"
"No, sir, not one."

"Got any tempus fugit?"
"I reckon not, sir."

"Got any soiree dansante?"
"No, sir."

"No, sir."

The waiter was edging off,
"Got any sine die?"
"We ain't, sir."
"Got any E pluribus unum?"
The waiter's face showed some signs of intelligence.
"Seems like I heard of that sir," and he rushed out to the kilchen, only to return empty handed. "We ain't got none, sir," he said, in a tone of disappointment.
"Got any pro bono publico?"
"N—no sir."
The waiter was going to pieces fast.

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The gentleman was a serene as a May morning.

"Got any vice versa?" he inquired again.

The waiter could only shake his head.

"No? Well, maybe you've got some roast beef and Yorkshire, with a nice baked potato?"

"Indeed, we has, sir," exclaimed the waiter, in a tone of the utmost relief, and he fairly flew out to the kitchen.

—[London Tit-Bits.

U-roic Treatment.

SUBSCRIBER to a telephone exchange asked to be placed in communication with his medical man. Subscriber: My wife complains of a severe pain at

back of her neck and occasional nausea.

Doctor: She must have malaria.

Subscriber: What's best to be done?

At that moment the clerk at the central station aftered the switch by mistake and the unlucky husband received the reply of a mechanical engineer in answer to the inquiries of a millowner.

Engineer: I believe the inside is lined wth excoriations

to a considerable thickness. Let her cool during the night, and in the morning, before firing up, take a hammer and pound her vigorously. Then get a garden hose with strong pressure from the main and let it play freely on the parts affected.

To his great surprise the doctor never heard from his patient again.—[London Tit-Bits.

Millionaire's Sympathy. A MAN whom I knew well, one who had once been A a very prosperous business man in St. Louis, but who had met reverses, walked into the office of one of our Western millionaires and asked the loan of \$5," said Excongressman Charles F. Joy of Missouri, at the Shoreham.

"The man seeking the favor had been a close friend of the millionaire before he had become immensely rich. The unfortunate one went to the other in fear and trem-bling, dreading to be turned down, for he knew that the news of his taking to drink had reached the ears of his old-time friend.

"He was greeted with cordiality, however, and plucked up heart to ask for the money. Immediately the rhillionaire's demeanor changed. 'No,' said he, 'I can't' let you have \$5."

"'I hardly expected you would,' replied the supplicant, but thought that maybe for our former friendship you might do me that little favor. However, it does not matter. When a man's luck deserts him he can get no assistance from any quarter, and with an air of absolute dejection he turned to leave the office.

"'No, I won't give you what you wanted, but wait here a few minutes," and the millionaire went into his private room and held a brief conversation with one of his emroom and held a brief conversation with one of his employees. In a quarter of an hour the clerk returned and held out a big, fat envelope to the miserable being. The latter, hardly realizing that any one should send him a communication, broke the cover, and inside found five brand new one-hundred-dollar bills and a railway ticket to St. Louis, with berth or parior car. On seeing these, and realizing that the man whom he supposed would not fet him have \$5 had been his benefactor, the recipient of this unexpected generosity broke down and cried like a child.

"There is not much more to the story except that with the money the man went to his old home and started up in a small business, out of which he derives a comfortable living. The moral, if there be one, is that millionaires are often as sympathetic as ordinary mortals. This particular one I know to be the possessor of a big heart, and yet he has the best reasons for never talking about his acts of charity."—[Washington Post.

The Governor's Dilemma.

V. van Sant of Minnesota recently arrived in New V. York and went to a hotel. Shortly after a former resident of that State called and was shown to his room. He found the Governor sitting in a chair surveying with a gloomy countenance a trunk which stood against the wall.

"What's the matter, Governor?" asked the caller.
"I want to get a suit of clothes out of that trunk," wai

the answer.
"Well, what's the difficulty—lost the key?"

"No, I have the key all right," said the Covernor, heaving a sigh. "I'll tell you how it is. My wife packed that trunk. She expected to come with me, but was prevented at the lest moment. To my certain knowledge she put in enough to fill three trunks the way a man would pack them. If I open it the things will bolt all over the room and I could never get half of them back. Now, what I'm wondering about is whether it would be cheaper to go out and buy a new suit of clothes or two additional trunks."— [Philadelphia Post.

He Didn't Care.

URGEON BRICE of the White Star liner Germanic has Crossed the Atlantic 804 times, traveling altogether 2,500,000 miles. This hale man of 77-years is the senior ship's surgeon of the world, and as a traveler also he holds the world's record. Surgeon Brice believes every man should shave himself. He has, for some reason, a confempt for barbers, and to account for this he tells innumerable stories that reflect on barbers invidiously. The other day

he said:
"In some old-fashioned English shops barbers are fined skepence every time they cut a customer. The last time I got shaved abroad it was in one of these old-fashioned shops. The journeymen who looked after me told me about the rule, but the last word was hardly out of his mouth before he gave me an ugly gash on the chin.

"There goes sixpence," he said, laughing, as he mopped up the blood, "but I don't care a rap how many men I cut today. I found a half sovereign this morning."—[Boston, Post.

The Ingenious Waiter.

A LITTLE story illustrative of the ingenuity of some colored waiters when they are really "up against it" is told by Moncure Burke, secretary to Engineer Commissioner Biddle, at the District Building.
"I went into a hear-by pie garden the other day," says Mr. Burke and ordered a sandwich and cup of coffee. It is one of the rules of this food emporium that the waiter shall write the order on a little slip of paper and put the price opposite. The check is then paid to the cashier at the desk.

"When I had finished my light repast I picked up the slip placed on the table by the waiter and glancing at it saw written thereon:

" 'Pie, 5 cents. "'Coffee, 5 cents."

"I called to the waiter in curiosity: 'Hey, John, I didn't have any pie, I ale a sandwich.'
"'That's all right, boss,' he replied, 'pie and san'wich is both the same price, and i ain't so good on spelling that san'wich.'"—[Washington Evening State.

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*********** First Automobile School.

CLASS INSTRUCTION GIVEN TO WOULD-BE CHAUFFEURS. . By a Special Contributor.

N.OW that the Boston Young Men's Christian Associa-tion has opened the first automobile school ever established in the country, chauffeurs, owners of motor vehicles, and prospective buyers of the luxurious horseless carriage are no longer to be excluded from an institution of learning wholly suited to their great educational needs, which were fast growing into a crying dentand. As a result

incompetent draftsmen and complaining of the difficulty they have to secure machinists for the drafting and

they have to secure machinists for the drafting and manufacture of carriages, ever since the craze for automobiles first started. And now that an institution of learning is in full swing, there is remunerative and steady employment in sight for skilled draftsmen, machinists and engineers, as well as chauffeurs, which seemed to be the principal need when the school was first talked of.

In connection with the first course, there will be a series of lectures especially planned to be free from technicalities and open to ladies as well as gentlemen. These lectures will deal with the fundamental principles of the different types of automobiles, their operation, adjustment and care, the teachers having taken into consideration that the majority of an audience are unable to deal with mathematical computations or

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A SECTION OF AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL UNDERGOING A "QUIL"

of the unprecedented devotion to the motor vehicle, the demand for chauffeurs, competent draftsmen and mechanics had so far exceeded the supply, that there was no other way out of the difficulty but to open an automobile school.

This school is enrolling students by the hundred from

every quarter.

For some time now men have been wanting to fit themselves for competent automobile drivers. To say nothing of the pleasure to be derived from the work, the chauffeur, no matter what part of the globe he happens to be where the automobile has taken possession, earns a great deal of money.

It is no unusual thing for a young man with no mechanical skill to speak of to receive \$35 a week, besides his own personal expenses.

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his own personal expenses.

Owing to the scarcity of competent drivers, the owners in many instances, are often actually obliged to operate their own carriages, feeling themselves at the same time as little adapted to the necessity as possible. So in its aim to be of practical helpfulness, no branch of the association could better have sustained its aggressive policy than by opening the new school where the automobile and its mechanism are thoroughly taught.

The school offers just as great advantages to owners and prospective buyers as it does to chauffeurs.

There are plenty of people who can afford to buy an automobile who are not in a position to pay the exorbitant price a chauffeur demands, as well as others who do not care for this added luxury, although well able to pay for it.

More than all, there is a united feeling on the part of owners that they ought to understand enough about their own vehicles to operate them, or know whether they are being skillfully handled by someone else, as well as being able to make any little repair that is flable to be needed

able to make any little repair that is liable to be needed almost any time.

By unskillful handling, a first-class machine will soon be hopelessly ruined, or else be so operated as to become a source of disappointment from the start. For lack of competent chauffeurs, automobiles worth thousands of dollars are often placed in charge of men with only a few days' experience, and no previous knowledge of mechanics, only to be totally ruined in the first or second fitting.

Nor is this the worst of the difficulty. It not infre-quently happens that lives, more precious than the costly vehicles they wege riding in, have met with a sudden and tragic end, owing to the necessity of having an incompetent operator. Every such contingency the automobile school will guard against, the study being outlined under the most rigid surveillance.

There are three divisions. The first, which is suggestive and valuable, is on the construction and operation of

am, gasoline and electric carriages.
The second, a draughting course, of 100 hours, pertains gasoline carriage. And during the study full details and assembly are made for a complete vehicle.

In the third course practical work under the instruction of a skilled mechanic, in the operation, care and adjust-

ment of gasoline, steam and electric auto-engines, also stationary and marine steam and gasoline engines will be undertaken. This course is specially intended for the preparation of those who wish to become professional chauffeurs. Automobile manufacturers have been gaymbling about

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extreme technical difficulties, and so make their talk plain

extreme technical difficulties, and so make their talk plain and right to the point.

The Saturday afternoon demonstrations also bid Jair to surpass anything yet undertaken in such instruction. Following each lecture there will be on eshibition either at the school or a meanby garage, one or two makes of automobiles, one car in the association, with the mechanism exposed to view, and the other on the street for road demonstration, road practice being brought into requisition throughout the entire course.

These cars will be under the charge of representatives from various manufacturers, the school having invited all automobile dealers and manufacturers to co-operate with it in making the institution a success.

Steam motor cars and trucks will be on exhibition gun, whe



THE AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL IN SESSION.

during the steam lectures, and gasoline and electric pretty clearly predicted, it we while the corresponding topics are being treated. Should any type of car be too large to be shown in the school, the pupils will be escorted to the place where such cars power, and the other a large to the place where such cars. are kept and the demonstration will be made there.

Nothing could be more thorough than this shop course. The students are divided into sections, each having an instructor of its own, who by means of parts of machines, blackboard sketches, blue-prints and drawings presents the details of construction.

Two complete machines, a roundabout and a tocar, are dissected and studied in detail and assembly each section, and several cars are demonstrated.

two would naturally have; the power, and the other a large charge, giving great destruct shell is burst. No one of carefully the offect of burstle space can have an idea of its six-pounder shell, of about 23/4 three or four ounces of powder, and breaking into twenty or third ably destroy everything in the can,

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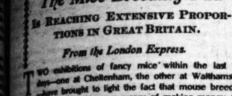
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of fancy mice' within the last ter e brought to light the fact that mouse breeding of and even as a means of making money (for mens are literally worth more than their weight as taken strong hold of a large number of per-cially of the female sex, in all parts of the coun-

The Mice Breeding Fad

me is at present no available information as to how the have conquered the constitutional aversion to the protests, but the fact remains that even in the fastionable circles ladies are the possessors of valunous risks and have succeeded in evolving some at specimens of the mouse tribe.

If the entire population of Mouseland is, as represent the private mouseries throughout England, it is the private mouseries throughout England, it is that there were forty-three potential champions themslow and three hundred and twelve at Chellen-

mice have proved to be anything which the English fan

rice have proved to be enything which the English ran-cier had not succeeded in breeding.

The National Mouse Club, to which practically all Eng-lish mouse fanciers belong, first took shape in 1895. Mr.

Sam Woodiwiss, the well-known cat and dog fancier, was the first president, and holds the same office today. Mr.

welburn, the famous fox-terrier breeder, was the first sec-relary, but since 1897 the post has been occupied by Mr. W. Macdonald Poplar, who is the author of a most com-prehensive book on the treatment and breeding of fancy mice, and is now engaged in preparing for publication the "Mouse Club Journal." The club at present numbers many well-known and fashionable men and women, no-tably, among the ladies, the Hon. Miss Grimston and Miss Angela Cockburn Dickinson (niece of Lord Londesbor-ough.)

The records of entries for mouse shows since 1895 are in-

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			lasses.	Entries
١	1895.	Lincoln	6	80
í	1896.	Beverley	8	63
1	1897.	Stratford	14	162
1	1898.	Northampton	17	257
		Stroud		312
1	1900.	Epsom	21	333
ı	1901.	Blackburn	21	247
ı	1902.	Cheltenham	21	318
1	Ac	hallenge bowl and four cups are	annually	competed

TWO DUTCH-MARKED MICE, WINNERS OF MANY PRIZES.

se, of course, only represent the pick of the

oruel conduct of the farmer's wife, who cut to of the three harmless blind mice, there is no ulind mice extant, but among the "fancy" every mable description of mouse can now be ob-

nd consequently most valuable variety ortoise-shell. Efforts to breed these have est and consequently most valuable variety is the tortoise-shell. Efforts to breed these have of disappointing. The color is not fast, and gens after a few weeks. The fancier who breeds soid tortoise-shell mouse may reasonably consimeli, for at a moderate estimate it is worth. A few years back a young fancier exhibited perb marking at a Stratford Show, but unfortuated a stump tail. In spite of this drawback its ced the judges to award it a prize.

It varieties produced by cross-breeding are the and silver fawn mice. Other mice to which the is attached are the black and tan, marked.

es attached are the black and tan, marked and tan terrier; fawn mice, when of a rich build marked, dark sables, blue and tans, bles, Japanese waltzing mice, and spiny shamed have spiny excrescences on their

difficulty experienced in breeding Dutch is to get good cheek, saddle, and foot mark-cier who succeeds in getting each of these defined on the same mouse can name his

ie walking mouse, from its spinning mo-uliarly interesting beastle, although it is not enhibitions. Mr. Maxey, the secretary of the is Club, believes that its peculiarity is due in of the head, caused by inter-breeding, clically the same effect as St. Vitus' dance

of English fancy-bred mice has spread al



THE LEFT A "BLACK AND WHITE BARED" DOE; ON THE RIGHT A "CIND WHITE BROKEN MARKED" BUCK.

rid, and the prizes which fanciers are willing the specimens have attracted many persons to the idea of selling what they imagined were is. But it is seldom that any of these affects

for. The challenge bowl was presented to the club by Mr Sam Woodiwiss for the champion mouse. It is at present held by Mr. Reynolds, of Wolverhampton, who won it last Saturday at Walthamstow. The Woodiwiss challenge cup was first won by Queenie,

a mouse whose picture is here shown as she rests on the hand of the Hon. Miss Grimston. Queenie at that time was the property of Mr. W. Maxey, and was perhaps the most beautifully marked mouse yet evolved. Her markings were very rare—four spots as regular as those on a



A PAIR OF VALUABLE "BLACK AND WHITE EVEN MARKED" MICE.

domino. She was the granddaughter of Star of the East a champion which won a Cheshire cheese at a Stockpor show. The other pictures shown herewith are taken from illustrations to Mr. Maxey's interesting book.

The life of a fathcy mouse, of course, depends to a large extent on the opportunities of the cat, but at the best its span is but two years and a half. The mouse comes to maturity at ten weeks. The utmost care must be exercised in diet. The most suitable food is considered to be oats and bread and milk. Toasted cheese and ba-

For the information of ladies who may think of adopt for the information of ladies who may think of adopt-ing the mouse hobby it may be well to mention that the proper way of lifting a mouse is by its tail. After a very short time the dainty little animals become very tame, and no fear that they will bite need be entertained.

BY HIMSELF.

Uncle Eph'm had put on a clean collar and his best cost, and was walking majestically up and down the street.
"Aren't you working today, uncle?" asked one of his

"You were married fifty years ago today?"

"Yes, suh."
"Yes, suh."
"Weil, why isn't your wife helping you to celebrate it?"
"My present wife, suh," replied Uncle Eph'm, with digty, "ain't got nothin' to do with it. She de 'leventh."—

POWER NEEDED TO FLY.

Flying, from the figures available, may be considered the easiest of all methods of progression, calling for less horse-power than any other. As a proof of this, take for example the case of the storks, which, in their annual migrations, make a flight between Budapest, in hiungary, and Lahore, in India. This, in an air line, is perhaps 2300 to 2400 miles and the distance in accomplished in about 2.400 miles. 2400 miles, and the distance is accomplished in about 24 hours without a rest. A horse driven in a sulky 100 miles in a long summer day is not far from the limit of endur-ance. Six hundred miles in a week is near the limit of a ance. Six hundred miles in a week is near the limit of a man in heel-and-toe walking. One thousand two hundred miles is approaching the record of the "go_as-you-please gait." Among wild animals 100 miles is about as much as can be found in the records for 24 hours, but the bird weighing anywhere perhaps up to 20 pounds makes the 2500 miles in 24 hours with ease and certainty twice in a year. If the weight is put at 10 pounds this equals 25 ton miles. On the best and most level railroad and with carriages operating with the least friction, a 10-pound animal would find it difficult to haul 25 tons one mile in 24 hours. These birds fly at great heights, undoubtedly to reduce the resistance of the air. There are many other examples thai resistance of the air. There are many other examples that might be given of long distances covered by heavy birds showing the small amount of power required in flight. The immense speed of many of our birds when in ordinary flight is another proof of the small amount of power re-

No animal, whatever its weight, a bird only excepted, can make any such speed as 90 to 100 miles per hour. Among the birds there is a long list of those whose speeds are from 80 miles an hour upward, their weights all being under 15 pounds. Parenthetically, it may be remarked that naturalists will give dimensions of birds to an eighth of an inch. Carefully spreading their wires and arranging the naturalists will give dimensions of birds to an eighth of an inch, carefully spreading their wings and arranging the feathers, but it never occurs to them to give weights. The eagle may weigh 5 to 50 pounds, so far as the records show. Hunters rarely speak of the weight of birds, though the weight of game is often estimated and the weight of fish given to the nearest ounce.

The facts just given, when taken together, show pretty conclusively that the power necessary for animal flight is extremely small rather than very great. It also seems to be proved that to fly successfully the speed must be high.—[Scientific American.

IMPROVING THE COUNTERSIGN.

In spile of its annoying features, an amusing incident occurred in connection with a review of Pennsylvania State troops by Ex-Governor Pattison and Gen. Guthrie. The Governor and adjutant-general had been outside the Ine Covernor and adjulant-general had been outside the lines one night, and when they returned it was raining cats and dogs. The sergeant halled them for the countersign and Cen. Guthrie gave it, "Chattanooga."

The sergeant promptly declared this wrong, and the corporal of the guard was called. He, too, declared "Chattanooga" incorrect, in spite of Cen. Guthrie's assertion that he gave it out that exercise.

tion that he gave it out that evening. Then a lieutenant was summoned, and with the same result.

All this time the rain was coming down in torrents, and the two dignitaries were thoroughly drenched. Finally the officer of the guard was produced, and Gen. Guthrie gave

"That was the countersign early in the evening, General, but I didn't like it and so substituted 'Antietam' as be-

ing more euphonious"

The esthetic young man sought for euphony in the guardhouse for the rest of that night.—[Pittsburgh Dis-

HIS GENIUS FOR INVECTIVE.

Barend Vet, of The Hague, had recently the misfortune to call a constable a monkey, an accusation which a local paper pointed out as "being, of course, untrue," and which, moreover, is a form of untruth not permitted in Holland. Vet was arrested and brought before the judge on a charge of "insulting the police," being sentenced to forty-five

Before being removed he turned to address the court, Before being removed he turned to address the court. "Then I mustn't call a constable a monkey," he said. "Certainly not; you must not insult the police." The culprit reflected. "May I call a monkey a constable?" he asked with a flash of genius. The judge shrugged his shoulders, and, holding no brief for the animal, replied: "If it gives you any salisfaction." With a smile of gratification Vet turned on his heel in the dock and bowed to his prosecutor. "Good day, constable," he said.—[St. James Gazette. his prosecutor. James Gazette.

FAIR PLAY FOR THE AUTO.

Last year the appalling number of 365 deaths were due to reckless driving and speeding in New York streets. In other words, on every day of the year, some one luckless citizen, or one of his family, left home doomed to be carried back dead as the result of a street accident.

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Now, of that tragic role, 146 deaths resulted from being knocked down by trucks and wagons, two by bicycles, seven by runaways, 172 by street cars and only nine by automobiles, or less than 3 per cent. of the total. This is not an alarming showing for the automobile.

These tragedies were, however, nine too many, and more care and less reckless and ignorant handling of powerful cars are impressively needed. Yet the menace to life in the streets of New York is not the automobile, but the trolley and the deadly truck, as the figures show.—[Illustrated Sporting News.

ART.

Wealthy Patron: This portrait doesn't resemble my wife a particle—not a particle.

Artist: No; it doesn't look much like her, but my dear sir, the technique, the technique.—[Indianapolis Journal.

ENJOYMENT.

She: How long have you had that dreadful dyspepsia? He: Ever since I have had enough money to enjoy myself.—[Life.

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How it is BUILT AND HOW THE IN-. DIAN LIVES IN IT.

By a Special Contributor.

HE tepee or wigwam is the home of the Indian. The tepee or wigwam is the home of the Indian. Pronounce it tea-pea; take two portions of tea and one of pea, and you have it about right. Before the coming of the white man to America the Indian chopped down his tepee poles with a stone as; with a stone-pointed arrow he killed the animals from which he took the hides to cast over the poles; and he sewed the skins together with needles made of bone. Nowaday, he cuts the poles with a steel ax. Animals being scarce, he makes his covers out of cotton cloth. And there is another way the Indian makes the covering of his wigwam—an old way, too, it is. He weaves a thick matting of grass and laps this around the poles.

Then, loading the few things they have onto pack ponies, the family is ready to go. They can get their wigwams up and down with almost the ease that a snail goes into and comes out of its shell.

And you would wonder at the comfort of a tepee. In the summer time the covering can be rolled up at the bottom, so as not to check a breeze. When it rains, the skin or matting tepee sheds water like a duck's back. Even the canvas cover leaks but little when heavy showers fall upon it. And how warm, even in midwinter, just a little fire will keep the wigwam.

Within the sheltering folds of the tepee lives the Indian family. In the morning the squaws, awakened by the lark's song, take the steel and flint and start the fire. Over it they hang the pot and by its side they place the bake pan, the Indians having taken on these conveniences of

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The guests gone home, the and blankets. Then she lies whispers in his ear those little w Do not think that the tepee give it up, the Indian stays rath not be wealthy, but here his w no book of poems, nor printed words on whitened sheets could in his heart he feets. It is his on its recount. Doubs upon cloth to him as the ever-changing scer his fields and foresis wild. Mo Without it he has, he knows, but is there more for any one?

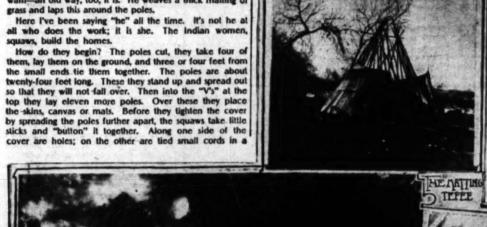
SINGING MOUSE IN

"Singing mice" are rare, but a co Elizabeth street, Bradford, Yorksh can give him any information abriust captured.

He adds: "It has been warbling the last month in our workshop, as a cage it still continues to sing."

That mice do occasionally "sing observers say that their "song" is so delicate than that of the canasy; quite easily. Others go so far ever that of a warbler, or even a pip question as to why they lift up their manner still remains to be answers.

These explanations have been su (1) That all mice are potential to sing, by imitation, from singing



A TEPEL EVENING E AT HOGE

toop. The loops are put through the holes; the slicks through the loops, and there you are.

Two things are yet lacking—the door and the chimney. But these are simple things to make. The door is just a piece of cloth which fits over the hole left in the cover a hole so low that one has to stoop when he goes into the tepee. The chimney is just two flaps at the top of the cover. Why these flaps? They serve to make a draught; for if the wind were allowed to blow down into the tepee it would keep the Indian's house full of smoke. The squaws fasten two more poles—outside of the cover—to these flaps, one pole to each, so when it blows they can move the flaps about and keep out the wind.

Beside a stream or close to a lake the Indian always builds his home. He wants water near by for his family, and for his ponies. Then, where the Indians live the waters abound with fish—of which the red man is very fond. So it chances to be the luck of the Indian small boy to grow up close to where he can cast his hook for the minnow, or throw stones at the bird.

in shape the tepee looks like a dunce cap. It can be put up or taken down quickly. Indians, always on the tookout for war, are ever ready to move. In just a few minutes two squaws can strip off the tepee cover. It takes no time to tear down the poles and bitch a pony to them.

civilization. A young girl goes to the river near by and brings back water. From a tepee pole the Indian mother takes down a hunk of venison and puts it in the vessel to boil. The oldest daughter finds flour in a grass sack near the door and kneads the dough. A bag of roots is brought forth. The father rolls a cigarette and lighting it, adds to the smoke of the fire. Around the skin, of a buffalo, per-

the smoke of the fire. Around the skin, of a buffalo, perhaps, all gather to partake of the morning meal.

The wigwam serves then as kitchen, pantry, smokehouse, dining-room. It is also the wardrobe and bureau; for within it the brave stores his war bonnet, and the squaw keeps her party dress of buckskin. It is nursery, too; no room is set apart for the papoose and its maid. The ponies graze on the meadows without, but inside his tepee the Indian casts his bridle and saddle.

The tepee is the banquet half and balfroom. Around the smoking feast at nightfall the chieflain calls his guests. When all have fed, no Chauncey Depews, with white shirt

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CHARLES H. CREW

MOUSE IN ENGLAND

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Minino New Woman.

SKULPUL BUSINESS MANAGE-

sey much of a novelty, and her rights to certain mays of action are not fully sanctioned. In the backward Philippines are, and long have laid par excellence of the "new woman."

I way the Filipino woman, of the better class, and have nearly the freedom of her American seatily Filipino circles, composed mostly of someth social ideas, which are quite rigid, imitalion, and the strictest chaperonage, inability to walk a block on the streets alone, and their movements are somewhat reliant before marriage, it should be remembered them maden of social status has the greatest to me, including the privilege of smoking her retin. She shares freely in the discussion of

ficen maiden of social status has the greatest home, including the privilege of smoking her states. She shares freely in the discussion of any sort that may be brought up in the house, decusion is of the frankest, even when the one harred from mixed society with us.

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noman" of a wider scope of action is found among upper-class Filipinos. Not here consulted almost invariably in all is here consulted almost invariable in all as and business ventures of every sort, she he active business head of the family, and a merceable figurehead. In Manila, it is worken who dictates all the moves of the sheeps, either, from behind her husband as the allends to the investment of a large term the renting of houses and stores. There ampicuous instances of this sort in Manila

one meets with in the provinces eman" one meets with in the provinces is independent and active type of her sex, requently to be met with, either. Such a pie, is Senora Lacson, mistress of a sugar to 300 acres, between Bacolod and Talisay, coast of the island of Negros. Not to imply the steady so far is that from the truth at him most prominently and agreeably in a time, and you will scarcely get a glimpse if you go to their beautiful home to visit.

The time, that is attended to by the lices is the "man of the house," so far as as the "man of the house," so far as and goes; Don Aniceta is the host. Each his or her chosen role, and that this suits is evidenced by the splendidly of the estate.

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all the ordinary plantation of the Philippines.

In police force of seventy men in the unities, and some three hundred laborers live

a fair-sized mansion, and a garde a fair-sized mansion, and a gardener experience keeps the extensive grounds in the condition of a fine park and botanical the lofty second story, where, as always, the is done in the Philippines, is a tower fine telescope, through which one brings too, forty miles away, and in clear sight, the yard to see. The floors, of the choicest throods, in planks two to four feet wide, all they reflect even one's features. The thing of the complete set of Louis XV furniture from the louis with an antique design from same completeness, and usually also, good aftent information, has characterized the furinformation, has characterized the fur-er spacious rooms and the hallways.

ent, outdoors as well as indoors from a much more humble beginning a woman of the household, and is today her is sold off the place without the transaction of the place without the transaction of the place without the transaction of the place force, directs the running of the mill and their work, overlands to the place force, directs the running of the mill and the sugar, and in general attends to the charged. Then one more than ordinarily enterprising darky started picking out the plums, and selfing them singly be cabblishment, itself no small affair, with its servants.

LOST OPPORTUNITY.

"What kind of a time did you have last Christmas?" "Pretty good," answered the boy. "Don't you feel well?" "Yes; I haven't been a bit sick. I guess I could have eaten a great deal more than I did without taking any chances."—[Washington Star,

ONOLULU. HAWAII.

knows all about the running of his great estate, and can show you about it to perfection; that, in fact, is his share in the partnership. He is the entertainer, and a lifetime's practice has made him a splendid one. Nothing delights him more than to be able to give a big dinner or a banquet. When the present Philippine Commission established a new government in Negros in 1901, he promptly had them driven over from Bacolod for half a day at his place. The party comprised some twenty-five ladies and gentlemen, and his invited guests from near by, Filipinos, Spaniards and Americans, doubled the number. All these sat down at 1 o'clock to what was modestly called a "breakfast," his dining-room accommodating the whole party; but in spite of the simplicity of the name, they were kept two hours and a half at the table, and were, on rising, inclined to wonder what a "dinner" with Senor Lacson would have been.

Lacson would have been.

The menu was prepared by a French chef, who caters to the appetite of this Filipino epicure, and was as elaborate and complete as could have been procured in a Paris cafe of the best class. It was served by more than a score of liveried-servants. The wines, of which there were six or seven, with the inevitable champagne of the Philippines (in this case, one of the brands that tickle Paristan palates,) ending with liqueurs, were of course not iced; otherwise no detail was lacking that would mark a meal at Sherm's.

course not iced; otherwise no detail was lacking that would mark a meal at Sherry's.

Senora Lacson did not appear at the banquet, for it was nothing short of that; she remained, as ever, in the background, while her lord did the entertaining. In this case she was in the kilchen supervising the serving of the courses. Her place as hostess was taken by the fourteen-year-old daughter of the household, who took Gov. Taft's arm with all the dignity of an accomplished matron, and did the honors opposite her father at the table. Besides the Visayan dialect and Spanish, the language of the household, she spoke French and Italian, and was learning English.

Famous tales are told of the Lacson enterta Farmous tales are told of the Lacson entertainments. Here President Schurman of the first Philippine Commission, was entertained on his visit to Negros in 1899, when a pative artist painted, in honor of the occasion, a life-size picture of Columbia, draped in the American flag, soaring toward the spectator on the back of a most magnificent American eagle, and hurling aside, as she comes along, the fetters that have bound the Filipinos. There may be a "mixing of metaphors" in this picture, but it is really a very forcible and thoroughly creditable piece of work for an untaught artist. work for an untaught artist.

work for an unlaught artist.

Lacson's most famous feat in the entertaining lihe was performed early in 1899, when for the first time he got Americans around his board. A cruiser of our navy was temporarily lying off Bacolod, and he promptly corraled her officers and those of the American army at Bacolod, not to lose so splendid an opportunity to exercise his specially entertainment. They arrived at his mansion of the order of the manning and in half an hour sale. not to lose so splendid an opportunity to specialty entertainment. They arrived at his mansion at 10 o'clock in the morning, and in half an hour sat down to a "breakfast," which turned out to be a six-course meal, with elaborate additions and various wines. They got up from it in somewhat over an hour and a half, and had a couple of hours in which to stretch their legs and recreate themselves about the place. Then at 2:30 o'clock they were summoned to lunch, a modest little affair with eight courses and half a dozen wines, champagne flowing steadily from the third course onward. They arose shortly before five, naturally feeling somewhat well fed. At eight in the evening, however, they were summend. arose shortly before five, naturally feeling somewhat well fed. At eight in the evening, however, they were summoned to a real meal, which was so announced, being called "dinner." Not one of the survivors has ever yet given a lucid account of what comprised that dinner, either as to number or quality of courses. Nor is it possible to find out just how long it lasted. The Filipinos who partook say the Americans never did get up from the table. Such is tradition in Bacolod.

This recital may make some readers very curious to become acquainted with Senor Lacson. So far as experience has yet shown, it may be stated he is entirely accessible to all comers who appreciate good hospitality, and has never refused an opportunity to practice his chosen calling. It is, of course, a rather long distance to Negros. Meanwhile Senora Lacson sees that the larder and wine celtar are well stocked, and keeps things going on the estate, so that it is possible to put something "in the stocking" every now and then.

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PRIMITIVE MONEY.

QUEER MEDIA OF EXCHANGE USED BY THE SAVAGE TRIBES OF VARIOUS LANDS.

[Pearson's Weekly:] While exploring, during Christmas, 1901, the up-to-then unknown tract of country which lies between Lakes Tanganyika and Mweru, in British Central Africa, Maj. Dennithorpe stumbled across, a tribe whose only medium of exchange consisted of the teeth of a particular secricist of marker.

only medium of exchange consisted of the teeth of a particular species of monkey.

Moreover, contrary to what might have been expected, there seemed to be no dearth of this curious currency. The expedition cooked, on December 25, four large Christmas puddings, and when they were taken out of the pots in which they were boiled the natives flocked round, each with his weil-filled bag of teeth, to secure a share, however small, of the unusual and strange-looking dainty.

Although, of course, the "money" in question was of little, if any, value to the explorers, they thought it best to "oblige" their expectant "customers," and one (the largest) of the puddings was accordingly cut into slices for distribution.

The price per slice charged was five canines or molars, or seven incisors; but there was not nearly enough to go round, and so, in obedience to the inexorable and univer-

petition by a syndicate of six, for no fewer than 730 teeth of all sorts and sizes.

Monkeys' molars pass current also among the Wassulus of the West Coast; while the semi-savage Touregs of the Libyan Desert are said to utilize camels' teeth for a similar

Further south again, in Marotse, as well as among the na-tives of Damaraland, the canines of the lion or lioness pass current readily at the rate of from fifteen shiftings to a

Sharks' teeth circulate as money almost all over Polyne sia, and to a lesser extent among the island groups of the China seas. While among the natives of the Paumoto archipelago, Harvey found, not so very long since, a eirculating medium made up entirely of whalebone discs of

Glass money has been used from time immemorial by the Arabs of Fezzan and Tazili; and in Upper Burmah are huge leaden tokens issued by the late King Theebau, and which still do duty, although they weigh three-quarters of a pound apiece, and it takes seven of them to equal in value a single Chinese dollar. It is not such a great while since nails were used regu-

larly as money in the more remote parts of Scotland.

In Lisbon, only a year or two back, the citizens, in order to express their disapproval at the action of the govern-ment in forcing upon them the debased and cumbersome copper coinage, agreed to altogether forego the use of it, and to substitute therefor tram tickets and postage stamps. When Belzu became dictator of Bolivia he established a

paper currency; not, be it noted, a currency of redeable notes, but a currency of actual paper money.

This he attempted to compet the people to accept and use at its face value, his idea being to utilize the whole of the available supply of coined silver—which he had already seized so far as lay in his power—for foreign purchases of

Of course, the attempt was foredoomed to failure, and it is now chiefly remembered on account of the bitter jest uttered in connection therewith by Melgarejo, Belzu's rival and successor

"In Bolivia," he is reported to have said while address-ing the National Assembly, "paper is worth normally about six cents a pound—until the President gets hold of it and starts converting it into money. Then its value immedi-ately depreciates fifty per cent."

In certain parts of Australia the aborigines utilize as money a sort of tough greenstone, which is quarried and cut into circular slabs of various sizes, the largest being as

big and heavy as an ordinary grindstone.

The early settlers of Virginia made tobacco a legal currency, and it is used in lieu of money to this day by the Apaches, the Yaquis of Northern Mexico, and among many of the Dyak tribes.

of the Dyak tribes.

Rice and oats, as likewise the flat, hard loaves Into which the peasants bake it after it is ground, are used as money in Norway, although, of course, neither is recognized as legal tender by the government.

Feathers of various kinds, olive oil, maize, cocoanuts, and lizard skins constitute at this present moment the regular currency of various isolated peoples in different parts of the globe.

Among the Indians of British Colombia haigua shells are favored, to the exclusion of all other mediums of exchange; while cowrie shells possess, of course, an almost world-wide reputation in the same connection. Indeed, their use had, towards the middle of the latter half of the last century, spread practically all over Central Africa, and had been introduced besides into various parts of Asia.

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Cowrie currency is now, however, being displaced by silver and gold, although it is still common in many of the countries of Further India.

In Siam, for example, 6400 cowries are equal to a "lical," or about eighteen pence. While in Muniyoma, not many years ago, they were so abundant that, according to Barth, the king's annual revenue was thirty million shells. Of coins proper, as distinguished from articles, such as shells and teeth, which do duty for money, perhaps the most curious are the huge iron "dollars" as they are termed by outside traders, which are occasionally met with circulating among the peasafitry of Manchuria.

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These weigh each about seven pounds avolrdupois, and are worth barely two shillings of our money. None of them are struck now, and it is a curious fact that nearly all those still extant are super-inscribed with the name and title of Prince lyemitsu, one of Japan's most famous "sho-

guns," or temporal emperors.

The largest gold coin in existence, it may be mentioned, is the Annamese "loof." It is worth about £63, and its value is written across the face of it in Indian ink.

Notwithslanding this precaution, however, they are not looked kindly upon by Europeans, for the natives have a playful habit of sawing the huge coins in two and scooping out the interior gold.

Lead is then inserted to maintain the proper weight, and the edges are soldered together so skillfully that to detect the joining is impossible, save with the aid of a powerful

magnifying glass.

The smallest coin in the world having a genuine circulation is probably the Maltese "grain," a tiny fragment of bronze about as big round as the top of a slate pencil, and worth only one-twelfth of a penny.

Insignificant as they are, however, both in point of size and value, these grains circulate largely among the poorer clause of Malta.

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Not long ago a proposal was made to withdraw them, substituting instead the ordinary British farthing. But so much opposition did it create that it was quickly dropped, and last year a new issue was made there with King Edward's profile stamped upon it.

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OF SMUGGLERS.

ing the railway. The correspondent says: "China's firm stand since the reoccupation of diukden has complicated the Russian arrangement in Manchuria for defense and doubled the difficulties of guarding the long line of communication between the communication and the communication between the communicatio

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SANTO DOMINGO, Jan. 12.—[Wired from Chicago, Jan. 17.] An incident which came fear having serious results but for the coolness and prompt intervention of United States Minister Powell, took place here on the arriva of the Ciyde line steamer New-York

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CARE OF TREES AND PLANTS. SOME TIMELY HINTS AS TO THE PRO TECTION OF "GREEN THINGS."

By Belle Sumner Angier.

NOTE.—Queries, properly and clearly stated, addressed to the House Beautiful department in care of The Times, and which relate to floriculture or landscape gardening, architecture or interior decoration, will be answered, so far as possible, either in these columns or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to be afferred for a week or more.

PLANTING NOTE.

Now—if ever—is the opportunity to carry out landscape alterations in your locality before the heavy rains fall. Roses and deciduous shrubs may be planted.

Protecting the Trees.

EXT in honor to the man who plants a treefrom time immémorial his praises have been sung by poet and historian,-next in honor, I say, should be the man who protects a tree, Indeed, in these days of rapid progress the man who has sufficient courage of his conviction that ornamental trees on his block are worth striving for, may be called upon to show real phys-ical courage, and something akin to heroism when it

X LOWELY SPOT ON PASADENA X VENUE.

comes to meeting "the lineman" of the particular monopoly that aims to go through his block, taking all before him! The movement to secure to the city of Los Angeles the magnificent grove of old sycamore trees out in the Highland Park section, abutting Pasadena avenue, was a most worthy one and has aroused general interest, but long before this movement, individual owners along Pasadena avenue from "Forty to Fifty," as the streets are numbered out there, did a magnificent work and one worthy of record, in protecting individual trees, some of which came in line with the street and sidewalk, and in some parts of the city would have undoubtedly fallen victim to the as. One of our illustrations this week shows very clearly the care taken to build, the sidewalk about the fine old trees of one group, and the other shows just as clearly the co-operation of the private owner with the city, and the added beauty to the long sweep of curb and sidewalk, by the well-cared-for grass between the walk and the street curb, with the graceful interruption to the eye of the splendid trunks of the great trees in all their fine coloring and graceful sweep, even at this season, when nearly all their leaves have fallen. There is much of grandeur in the landscape at this point.

Forest Trees in City Streets.

Rising from the dust of busy streets
These forest children gladden many hearts;
As some old friend their welcome presence greets,
The toil-worn soul, and fresher life imparts.
Their shade is doubly grateful when it lies
Above the place which stiffing walls throw back:

Above the glare which stifling walls throw back; hrough quivering leaves we see the soft blue skies, Then happier tread the dull unvaried track. -[A. B. NEAL.

Nicholson, that authority on cultivated plants, as well as the rare and unknown trees of distant lands, highly recommends the sycamore for cultivation in places where it must stand singly and in rough, exposed situations provided the soil be deep and soft and dry, and is not marshy; but Nicholson is evidently referring to the "Mock-plane" and a quicker grower than our California "Plane Tree," which we are led by the botanists to believe is none other than that same plane tree under which the Greeks had les of learning. Our sycamore is plantanus racee a slow grower for the first ten years, makes up for tardiness then by extremely vigorous and pushing growth. The text-books say that it rarely attains a hundred feet in height, but a tree in Santiago Canyon, in Los Angeles county, not only has this great height, but a girth or circumference of twenty-nine feet and seven inches. In Southern California they will grow with more rapidity in valley lands, or on sidehill slopes, such as their native habitat in Arroyo Seco near Pasadena, but I have one on a dry mesa, transplanted from a river valley, which has made excellent growth, and which I value far beyond many "aliens" which I have had brought from

I should not recommend the sycamore for street planting, nor indeed are its claims to be urged save where large estates are to be planted, and a variety of landscape is desirable, but where one is so fortunate as to be the owner of a "native," every care should be taken to

Arroyo Seco will be famous some day for its sycamores, as is Cambridge for its elms, and my fancy paints a beautiful future for its groves.

"Where night moths hover, where honey brims over, From sycamore blossoms."

And it is to be hoped that the municipality as well as private owners, will spare no effort to preserve the natural

The Tree That Owns Itself.

A writer in Country Life some time since tells of a splendid old oak in Athens, Ga., that owns itself. Since the deed conveying ownership of itself to the oak was made by Chief Justice W. H. Jackson of the Supreme Court of Georgia, it is supposed that the tree has a legal status that may never be overthrown, although it is interesting to note that the great legal lights of Georgia have wrestled with the problem at intervals for many years, not that anyone grudged the tree legal standing, but because—well, "just because," I fancy.

The original deed read as follows: "I. W. H. Jackson."

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The original deed read as follows: "I, W. H. Jackson of the county of Clarke of the one part, and the oak tree (here defining location) of the county of Clarke, of the other part: Witnesseth, that the said W. H. Jackson, for and in consideration of the great affection which he bears said tree, and his great desire to see it protected, has conveyed, and by these presents doth convey, unto the said oak tree entire possession of itself and of all lands within eight feet of it on all sides." The validity of the deed may be questioned by legal minds, and it is probable that a direct deed to the people would be safer and more practical, for those who wish to protect to posterity the trees that they love, but, that the oak that owns itself is absolutely safe, I do not doubt, for the very education of public opinion given the people by the wise old judge will insure it lifelong protection.

Proper Care for "Green Things Grewing."

The difference in the gardens of those who love flowers, and those of the people who love the display that the flowers make possible to them, is marked. One of the



- BAVED SYCAMORES.

differences that I frequently (though not always) note is, that as soon as the plant has finished its blooming period, the gardener who lives for appearance and show, is apt to neglect and even abuse the plant. There is the violet bed, for instance. Cared for and coaxed and forced until each plant has with its loving desire for approbation, nearly bloomed itself to death, and then its season of profit and beauty are over, one finds that the love is degreed untilessly across its entire legals. (further hose is dragged ruthlessly across its entire length, (just as if violets had no feelings!) or boxes and dump thrown on them, and the resting season made a season of ne-glect and drouth. Oh, there are some gardeners not worthy of the name! I like better such a one as I visited the other day, who said, "One just has to love and care for his plants as he does for his children, sick or well, night or day, week in and week out, all the year around to get results-either financially or in his own enjoyment."

The roses should not be left, when the free-blooming season is over, to cast their dead branches for themselves, or to grow haws to their death and destruction. The pruning knife should take off the superfluous branches, and cut back the seed that are not specially wanted, and the rose bush be put in condition to really get a season of

Clear the cumbered ground of dead Turn the unused portions of the soil us sun, to give new life and vigor to the rain gives opportunity to our gardeness ready with perfect condition to soil, as plants and trees. Remember that no scale and disease later in the season, is responsible for much "sloppy," cale water will not make up for lack of care or even for neglect of proper pruning. "The sixth tree in the row of olives a morning, what shall I do?" said the gyour troubles to the Horticultural Co the flippant member of the family care "Cut it down," said the tree-lover, "It's mission got into ages ago." "Oh," said growing serious, "It is really not so recommissioners have taken to using the consider the laziness and carelessning gardener and orchardist. Tell them to half dozen exterminators, and nine cat they either overdo it and kill the tree use it, and the scale spreads to the near by the remedy is declared useless, and demned." "Then, you advise the "the wash," said the gardener growing reshulippant one. "Cleanliness is next to garden sure."

Two Favorites in the "Temporary G

Between seasons, and when more esting, I find a renewed pleasure in

bionnials.

Just now the scarlet flax of my neight me that this is just the thing for quick a enjoyment in beds emptied temporari bloomers. Dainty and full of color, breeze, and not obtruding upon any som, a 5-cent packet will give much if for a few weeks. Have some.

The centaureas are biennials, and it eight years since their value as a cut nized. The fact is this hybrid is but our local florists do not seem to urge the lam tempted to believe that this is be will be cheapened as a cut flower by a Planted now, the late summer will in beautiful blossom, for there is nothing ity and loveliness as does the centaural garliae and C. Carl are the best what Admiral Dewey is a beautiful lavender, ince pinkish purple blossom. Cut, the of for ten days or more, and are most effections.

Mrs. F. B. H., Ingraham street, Los A read carefully the instructions to comdepartment, you would have seen that columns answer such a personal que asked. Any questions of either genera acter you may wish to ask concerning ing will receive prompt attention if in lowed.

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Mr. George W. K., Highland Park: congratulated upon your location, and full sway in the matter of planting, si clear. Your accompaning sketch is verificated to the measurements not sufficiently de make clear to my mind just what the a is for which you wish-advice. For surrounded on three sides by the one rooted, soft tan-colored exterior. The be, I fancy, the important feature of have visions of jasmine-covered port D'Or or Ulrich Bruner rose upon a trail corner, of ferns and palms about "the but I could not rightfully "prescribe" this court is 244 or 20x30, Your syc placed, and should be given every what has been written in this article I judge you have no boundary fence, have one, unless absolutely necessary perhaps you had better try again to which will enable me to be more defined to the planting.

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There is plenty of time as the season easily see that you have the basis for landscape gardening. The slope into a drop of seventy-five feet, will lend va

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Keeping in hand the large pitchfork with which he had been working among the sheaves, he hurried to the front of the mow to see what was the cause of the commotion among the horses. From his elevated position, which was about the horses. from his elevated position, which was about twenty feet above the floor, he saw a very large black bear leisurely coming in through the open doorway. Mack was a large, powerful man, fiery in temper, and prompt in action. Without a moment's hesitation he rapidly descended the rude ladder, and gave battle to the intruder. His formidable pitchfork was a capital weapon, and so without delay he faced the bear, that was somewhat startled at the man's sudden appearance. But bears, although such awkward, clumsy-looking animals, are alert and quick in their movements, and it is not easy to take

INTERIOR OF JAMES P. ADAM'S NEW HOUSE.

occasion requires. At the rear which is twelve feet wide, is the the second story. Between the en are the butler's pantry, china. At the left of the kitchen are to cellar and attic and the

here are five well lighted and ven-falls feet in size, with commodious to each and wardrobes built into te mirror doors reaching to the cont chambers there is a dress-age wardrobe and private bath bathroom is large and conven-



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has white tiled walls and floors. The I up with doors, drawers and cedar ode of its kind. The dining-room and case are finished in antique quarter-other apartments in white cedar. The ary are of white oak waxed and politically floors are Oregon pine dressed, Mr. The walls are coment plastered in ed. The walls are cement plastered in 4 and the hall and dining-room have

them off their guard. As quick as Mack was in lunging forward at the bear to transfix it with the fork, the bear was upon its hind legs and ready for the assault ere the sharp, glittering tines of the fork could reach him. So fierce was his attack, and with such force did he aim the blow as he rushed forward at the bear, that even when the fork was suddenly knocked out of his hands he could not stop himself in time, and fell forward on the floor of the barn with his head under the hind legs of the bear. Alas for poor Mack! He was in a sad plight now. Ere he could recover himself the bear quickly reached down, and selzing the prostrate man in its powerful arms, turned around and started off with him to the woods.—[Edgerton R. Young, in January Outling. him to the woods.-[Edgerton R. Young, in January Outing

WALKING THROUGH KOREA.

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Korean sampans ply between the hatoba (landing place) and the shipping in the harbor, and for ten Japanese cents, eighty brass cash, or a package of cigarettes, one is rowed across the bay—a bay fairly alive with beautiful medusae, which spasmodically expand and contract as they drift by with the tide. As Koreans cannot sit on their heels comfortably in a moving sampan, they stand, and in the absence of regular seats the passenger goes shoreward like a Colossus of Rhodes, trimming the craft by placing a foot on each side of the center line, and arching through the air with its swaving. through the air with its swaying.

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The only brisk thing in Chemulpo is the tide, which rises thirty-six feet, and drops away from the shore in a manner startling to behold. As it swirts and rushes seaward, acres of glistening mud begin to show in the harbor, and ere long hundreds of junks are resting like fat cassowaries on the bottom of the bay. Scores of clam diggers swarm over the slimy flats, and Korean boys wade and seine the shallow reaches of water left glistening in the sun. Across the flats the Han River winds like a muddy ribbon, and all the larger boats string along its channel—a channel too narrow to admit of a thousand-ton ship turnling in its width.

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Taken altogether, there is scarcely a half-mile of decen street in Chemulpo. The rice-paddy paths of China are sandpapered boulevards compared to the misnamed country roads of Korea, and this truth is thrust home to the walking tourist-ere he is a mile from the town limits of Chemulpo.—[T. Philip Terry, in January Outing.

THE EARTH'S CENTRAL HEAT.

In the celling is coved. One of the last coal Commission the conclusion is arrived at that at a depth of 3000 feet the temperature of the earth would amount to 96 degrees Fahrenheit, but it was considered that a depth of at least 4000 feet might ultimately be reached in coal mining. The rate of increase, is by fireplaces and a furnace.

It was a nullmitted quantities and at each finture throughout the building increase. The report of the British Association Committee on Underground Temperatures during the last thirty years

at any time of day or night. The house is otherwise thoroughly equipped with latest and most modern of plumbing goods, electric bells, telephones, etc.

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ADVENTURE WITH A BEAR.

While engaged in the back of the mow, Mack was alarmed by hearing his generally quiet and well-mannered horses snorting and jumping, and tugging at their tie lines.

Leading in heard the large elictricate with which he had been to show, not only that the temperature gradient values of considerably in different localities, but that it is not easy to deduce a fixed law of increase applicable to all cases. In some parts of western America the heat at 3000 feet is almost unbearable, while at the Columet and Hecla copper mine in North Michigan, U. S. A., there is a rise of only four degrees Fahrenheit in a depth of 4400 feet, although no artificial ventilation is resorted to. The temperature of the coal on discovery at the Rosebridge colliery in Lancashire was stated by the management to be liery in Lancashire was stated by the management to be 93 degrees Fahrenheit, but it afterwards fell to 63 degrees Fahrenheit.—[Engineering Magazine.

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Lady Durand.

CHARMING WIFE OF THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR AT WASHINGTON.

From a Special Correspondent.

ONDON, Dec. 19.—If Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the new British Ambassador to Washington, is looked upon as the flower of the British public service, no less appreciative a title can be bestowed upon his wife, Lady Durand, who has just left us to join her husband at Washington. For throughout Sir Mortimer's eventful career Durand has been at his side, carrying out with in-tact and womanly kindliness the many-peculiar that often fall to the lot of a minister's wife in ntal countries.

oriental countries.
Lady Durand is the daughter of Teignmouth Sandys, a well-known Englishman. It was in 1875, two years after Sir Mortimer had entered the Bengal Civil Service, that Miss Ella Rebe Sandys became Lady Durand. They have one son, a lieutenant in the Ninth Lancers, who was wounded in the relief of Kimbertey during the Transvaal war, and one daughter, Josephine, a charming girl, about twenty, who accompanies her mother to their new home at Washington.

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Being the wife of a diplomatist who has been in many tight places, and has had to straighten out many tangles, Lady Durand has naturally known times of extreme anxiety. Her husband going to the castern empire on the eve of a great crisis, soon won recognition for his powers as a diplomatist, and was transferred to the political department, being appointed political secretary to Earl Roberts, who was then about to undertake the Cabul campaign. Successfully carrying through many delicate negotiations, on his return from Afghanistan Sir Mortimer was appointed Under Secretary of the Indian Foreign Office, five years later becoming Foreign Secretary. He accompanied the Marquis of Dufferin when he met the Ameer of Afghanistan in 1885, and in the following year went with him to Mandalay during the Burmese war, and at the close of the Thibetan campaign he was deputed to conduct negotiations with the Chinese as to the frontier, which undertaking brought him the title of Knight Commander of the Star of India. In the carly autumn of 1893 Sir Mortimer Durand was called upon to go to Afghanistan to conduct a special mission to the Abdur Rahman, where affairs were in a most perilous state, and the following year he left India to become Ernvoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Shah of Persia and Consul-General at Teheran. Three years ago Sir Mortimer left the legation at Persia to go to Madrid, receiving at the time of the change as a mark of approval the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George.

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It is the wife who has participated in such a career as this, who has rejoiced in the triumphs when the nights of anxiety were past, who is to be the new chatelaine at the British Embassy at Washington, and if Americans are pleased to welcome her, no less delighted is Lady Durand to take up her residence in the United States.

"I have never been in America in my life before," explained Lady Durand, on the eve of her departure from England, in a special interview with your representative, "but I am sure I shall like II. I am looking forward so much to knowing the American people. I have not, of much to knowing the American people. I have not, of course, met very many Americans, not so-many as most folks do here in England, or when traveling about the continent, because we have been in such out-of-the-way corners of the world, but those Americans I have met have been charming, absolutely charming," repeated light lady-ship impressively; "in fact, some of my dearest friends are 'Americans whom I met in Spajn and other places.

"To be with kinsmen, as it were, especially after having been in the East, is most pleasing to think about. True, one can make life in India very much like English life if one wishes, and I think up to the present I have enjoyed living in India best. You see I spent all my young married life there," she added, in parenthesis.

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"But in Persia we had quite a number of American friends. Out there it is the American missionaries and the American Hospital which occupy the field, and most nobly is the work done. Although at Teheran, which is the capital of Persia, there are something like a hundred the capital of Persia, there are something like a hundred British subjects, we were entirely dependent upon the American Presbyterian Mission. With that broad-minded, tolerent common sense which seems to characterize American missionaries all the world over, the Presbyterian missionaries in Teheran give the English community an English Church service every Sunday, and besides this, we are indebted to them for all the religious offices. They christen our children, marry our young men and maidens, comfort our sick, read the burial service over our dead, and lay them to rest in the desolate cernetery out in the stony plain. I remember about seven years ago, when England and America were, or seemed to be, on the brink of war on account of Venezuela, how we used to meet every Sunday morning in the American Mission Chapel, and there Americans and Englishmen would kneel side by side and pray for "the Most Gracious Sovereign Lady Queen Victoria," and "the President of the United States." We were all together in Teheran, all the English-speaking people, and I shall never, as long as I live, forget the kindness we met with from our American friends."

Doubtless there will be much entertaining at the British Embassy, and Lady Durand will indeed be in her element, for no one who has known the Ambassador's wife ever fails to recount with pleasant reminiscence her charms as

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might all have a nice evening together. I knew we had plenty of wine and plate and glasses, so I asked them, and they all promised to come. We had two nice tents, which we had brought with us for occasions like this, but when we came to arrange things, we could only find three chairs that were not broken, all the lamps were disabled, and of the candlesticks only two glass shades were left, and one of these was cracked. I said to myself, 'Never mind; we have the wine and plate and glasses.' Then I learned that the case containing the beautifully packed glasses had that very day slipped from the back of a mule and tumbled down a precipice. To add to everything, it then began to rain, and those dear people had to come under dripping umbrellas, and stepping over the mud to—what? When I went to my own tent that night I felt I could have sat down and cried; everything seemed to have been so wretched for them.

have sat down and cried; everything seemed to have been so wretched for them.

"But of course life in Persia is utterly different from life anywhere else. Traveling is exceedingly rough. Some parts of it were fearful when we went for a tour to pay a long-promised visit to His Royal Highness Zil es Sultan, brother of the Shah, and to see the old Persian capital of Ispahan, then to go on and make the acquaintance of the tribal chiefs, visiting the ruins of Susa—"Shushan the Palace" of the scriptures—and doing some big game hunting at the same time.

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"The customs out there are really very quaint. A man with a givennce would often come and take bast under the flag in the legation gardens. It was contrary to custom to turn him out, so there he had to stay. One evening up at our summer legation at Guihek we found a man with a servant and various carpets and cooking arrangements installed under the flagstaff in the main drive. We did persuade him to move and go under a big plane tree, but there he stayed four months. He planted a garden of marigolds for himself, and made a little rivulet, and he used to give tea and tell anecdotes to the people about the legation.

"I must own I forgave him his garden, for I love gardening myself, but I had an awful difficulty to get the gard mes to let me have raised beds; out there they usually sink the beds of flowers, but the flowers are glorious; and the



LADY DURAND.

scenery splendid. And we used often to see the mirage about Teheran. Sometimes it is impossible to believe that one is not gazing at lines of trees and beautiful lakes and rivers, but of course it is only a detusion, and if one is out soon after sunrise one can see the picture forming."

Besides riding, of which Lady Durand has done a great deal, the new Ambassador's wife is very fond of skating, having helped to make this, sport on the ice popular among the English and Americans in Persia. The Shah used to be exceedingly amused at this "ice play," as he termed skating, and ordered some of his court to learn, while he looked on and laughed at their unfortunate mishaps and discomfiture. "One is either frozen or burnt up in Persia," says Lady Durand.

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One has only to mention animals, and Lady Durand, who is warmly attached to all dumb creatures, especially horses and dogs, thinks of her special pet, "Roughie," a most intelligent silver-haired Yorkshire terrier. For ten years Roughie was in India with her ladysilip, traveling twice backward and forward to England, and twice going out to Persia where, alas, he died. Not even when doing rough traveling, where roads were unknown, would Lady Durand be parted from her pet.

"At that time age was beginning to tell upon my poor Roughie," said Lady Durand, "so we made for him a leather bag or sling, in which he could lie, with his head and forelegs out at one end and his hind legs out at the other. Each day before starting afresh one of us would take up the sling and strap it over his shoulder, and there Roughie would stay quite comfortably and perfectly happy on the rider's knee, barking at the sheep and goats, and enjoying himself. When at the legation Rex and Dido, two famous St. Bernards, used to mount guard and protect him."

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Once when out riding, Lady Durand and her party were held up by Bakhtiaris. The servants immediately fell to fails to recount with pleasant reminiscence her charms as a hostess, and the warm and generous hospitality they individually have received at her hands.

"Though we have entertained sometimes under the most appalling difficulties," acknowledges Lady Durand, laughling difficulties, where an old man was labori open to reason, abjectly apologized, and let them go.

What was of never failing interest to this English lady were the conversations of the chiefs of tribes, with whom at various times in her travels in Africa, the war in the Transvaal, bacteriology and all sorts of unexpected things soon showed how well read they were," she said.

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dams, reservoirs, flumes and pipe lines were projected un-der the leadership of E. S. Babcock. Considerable por-tions of these works have been executed during the inlervening years and are now controlled by the California Mountain Water Company.

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"The system now comprises five large impounding reservoirs and dams, 8½ miles of wood-stave pipes and 12 to 15 miles of trench for pipe lines. It is proposed to extend the main conduits and pipe lines to artotal length of about 60 miles within the next few years. The system will be capable of irrigating an area limited only by its run-off and storage capacity, as it commands a region bordering the Pacific and Bay of San Diego some twenty miles and extending inland from ten to fifteen miles, besides furnishing water for domestic service in San Diego and for the development of power. Of the five dams mentioned, three are already completed, the fourth is up to the 100-foot comfour above the bed of the stream, and for the fifth the foundation and a part of the structure have been built. The five principal impounding dams are the Lower Olay, the Upper Olay, the Barrett, the Moreno and the Chollas Heights.

"The Olay Dams impound the water of the Olay River, and Jamul Creek. The upper reservoir is of 2000 acre feet, or 653,000,000 gallons capacity, and the lower, which is adjacent, of 42,000 acre feet or 13,700,000 gallons capacity. The Lower Otay Dam, 22 miles southeast of San Diego and 400 feet above sea level, is of the loose-rock-fill type, about 150 feet high and 565 feet long, with a sheet

type, about 150 feet high and 565 feet long, with a sheet steel core rising vertically from a massive foundation of rubble masonry. It was built in 1895-97, and full descriptions of its bold design and the daring methods used in its construction were printed in The Engineering Record September 28, 1895, and June 27, 1896.

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"The Upper Otay Dam is on the north branch of the river, 500 feet above sea level, is of concrete construction, and was completed in 1901. The description of its cross-section will at once remind many readers of the Bear Valley Dam, the slender dimensions of which were long the wonderment of the more conservative and orthodox designers of dams. The Bear Valley Dam is arched upstream with a radius of 335 feet, has a length on top of 300 feet, a height of 64 feet, a width on top of 3 feet and a thickness 48 feet below the top of 8.5 feet, at which level the base is increased by offsets to a width of 13 feet and batters to an extreme width of 20 feet at the bottom. The Upper Otay Dam fills a V-shaped gorge, is founded on solid rock throughout, has a maximum height above the lowest point of the foundation of 34 feet, is 350 feet long on top and is curved upstream with a radius for the center line of the crest of 359.26 feet. The maximum thickness is 14 feet, the first 24 feet in height above the lowest point being substantially of this thickness, and above this height the thickness is reduced by steps to 4 feet for the upper 5 feet.

T looks as if something definite might soon be developed in the line of silk culture in California, regarding which so much has been written during the past quarter of a century. Here is an extract from an article recently contributed to the San Diego Union:

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"About one hundred pounds of cocoons were raised during the year 1903 by the San Diego Silk Company, of which Mrs. Carrie Williams is the sericulturist. This company also owns the mulberry grove at South San Diego, and considerable additional land upon which more trees will be planted this year. The cocoonery, under the management of the San Diego Silk Company, during the past year was located at the T. J. Swayne mulberry grove on Coronado Beach under the direct supervision of Y. Nishioka, a Japanese expert who has had considerable experience in his own country. The San Diego Silk Company has also done a little reeling, which reeling plant was under the immediate supervision of a Mr. Fuiji, also from Japan.

"Steps have been taken by this company to secure a silk loom, and it is expected to have a loom in running order before the end of this year, and then the silk business in San Diego may be considered to be fairly started, as the silk will be raised, reeled and manufactured in this county. In this connection it may not be out of place to say that the silk looms of the United States are now making more money for their owners than most any other business known, and it is also a fact that the manufacturing of silk in the United States is increasing with such rapidity that the hundreds of factories now running in the eastern States are unable to fill orders as fast as received. All of the raw silk now used in the United States for manufacturing purposes is imported from foreign countries, and during the fiscal year 1902 something over \$45,000,000 worth the raw silk now used in the United States for manufac-turing purposes is imported from foreign countries, and during the fiscal year 1902 something over \$45,000,000 worth of raw silk was imported into the United States to be made up by our own factories, and in addition to this enormous amount of raw silk there was also imported about \$35,000,-000 worth of manufactured silk.

"Mr. Marlett, as the special agent of the Agricultural Department of the United States, visited San Diego during the month of December last for the purpose of getting facts and figures as to the silk industry in this State. In conversation with the undersigned he expressed himself as very much gratified with the exceptional advantages of this point as a silk-growing district, and after looking at the growing worms and fresh mulberry leaves, said that he growing worms and fresh mulberry leaves, said that he knew of no other country in the world where at that time of the year they even pretended to hatch silk worm eggs or have green mulberry leaves, and at his request photos were taken for the use of the Secretary of the Agricultural

"Mr. Marlett also suggested the possibility of establishing a government station in California where silk worm eggs could be raised for general distribution in the United States, and I have no doubt that such station can be se-

cured for San Diego if the San Diego people offer any in-ducement. Other points in California, realizing the value of such a plant, are making an effort for it, and while San Diego is the ideal spot, some other city will likely get it unless special effort is made for this city.

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"This matter may not appeal to all as deserving special attention, but those who have investigated the subject confidently believe that the silk industry can be made of greater value to San Diego than any other industry.

"Where the conditions are so perfect for the raising of healthy silk worms, silk-worm eggs could be raised and sold in quantities running up into the millions of dollars' worth

"The little island of Japan, with all its drawbacks, such as short seasons, disease among the worms, and crude methods, is now selling over \$5,000,000 worth of silk-worm eggs every year, besides the many millions of dollars' worth of raw silk and manufactured silk. "San Diego cannot only raise silk-worm eggs for the mar-

kets of the world, but can raise and manufacture the silk

as well.

"Millions of people in silk-producing countries give their exclusive time and attention to this industry, and there is no reason why at least several hundred thousand people should not be engaged in this great industry, in the immediate vicinity of San Diego, and this city should be the principal silk-raising district, the principal silk market and the principal silk-shipping point in the world.

"In the space allotted me I can only hat at a few points concerning this coming industry, and any one desiring fur-

concerning this coming industry, and any one desiring fur-ther facts and information should address Mrs. Carrie Wil-liams, T. J. Swayne or the San Diego Silk Company."

An Old City Renyuvenated.

T HE ARIZONA STAR, published at Tucson, gives the fol-lowing particulars about the "ancient and honorable

pueblo":
"Tucson, the social and commercial center of Southern Parizona, is situated on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, about midway across the Territory. It is about 300 miles west of El Paso, Tex., about 300 east of Yuma, and 500 east of Los Angeles.
"It has direct railway connection with El Paso and New Orleans by the Southern Pacific, with St. Louis by the Iron Mountain and Texas and Pacific to El Paso, with Kansas City and Colorado Points Ny the Santa Fe to Deming. N.

City and Colorado Points by the Santa Fe to Deming, N.

M, or to El Paso.

"The city of Tucson nestles at the foot of the Tucson mountains, on the western edge of a broad and beautiful valley. It has an alfitude of 2400 feet above sea level, and its atmosphere is always dry and pure. On the north and east, at a distance varying from ten to thirty miles, are mountains, reaching a height of more than 10,000 feet. On account of the clearness of the air these mountains seem marvelously close. During the day there is a continual play of light and shade across them, and in the morning and evening they are bathed in a flood of mellow colors whose varying shade one never tires of watching. Such a wealth of beautiful coloring is never seen except in high altitudes, with an atmosphere of remarkable purity, and is almost beyond the conception of one who has always lived in the prosaic East.

"Tucson is known far and wide for two quite distinct reasons: First, as a pleasure and health resort, and, second, as the center of the extensive agricultural stock-raising and mining industries of Southern Arizona.

"For the nine colder months of the year Tucson is an ideal city in which to live. The climate may be compared to that of Italy. There is but little frost. The sun shines nearly the whole time, and rainy days are extremely rare. Flowers bloom during the entire winter, and much of the shrubbery retains its foliage.

"This is the driest time of the whole year, as compared with Southern California's winter climate. Tucson and its vicinity are far superior in every respect, according to the statement of those who have tried both places.

"It is a city that will ever be an object of intense interest to the student of antiquity, though its early aspect is fast disappearing under the hand of modern civilization. The old adobe walls are fast giving way to the modern brick and stone structures, and where a few years ago were sun-M., or to El Paso.
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old adobe walls are fast giving way to the modern brick and stone structures, and where a few years ago were sundried walls crumbling away, today stand establishments that would do honor to far greater cities.

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stop at the depot, amid the clang of gongs,
cry of porters and all the hustle and bustle of a city discovers one among as cosmopolitan a set of people as can be found.

people as can be found.

"Here is the same balmy air that first lured the early settlers hundreds of years ago, to this oasis in the desert; here is the same life-giving sunshne tihat often gave these early inhabitants health and vigor past their hundredth year; and here today are business and social attractions unequalied in many larger cities.

"For the guidance of those who may be interested in this ancient, but now truly modern city, the following statistical information, has been carefully prepared:

tistical information has been carefully prepared:
"San Xavier Mission was established in 1690.
"Improved farming land with water rights can

for \$50 to \$300 per acre.
"Unimproved farming land, from \$10 to \$30 per acre.
"Government land, many thousand acres, within four miles of city.

"There are sixty miles of irrigating ditches in the vicinity of Tucson. "From four to six crops of alfalfa are cut annually, six to eight tons per acre.

"Alfalfa hay sells in the Tucson market for \$10 to \$15 per ton."

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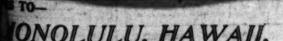
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Woman and Home-Our Wives and Daughters

THE SHIRTWAIST.

ITS EVOLUTION AND THE CHARACTER PT IS NOW ASSUMING.

By a Special Contributor.

THE shirtwaist for women came in simultaneously with many other outward and visible signs of her modern

many other outward and visible signs of her modern ernancipated condition, and like most new things it was decidedly radical and mannish. Time has softened many of the hard angles, and the shirtwaist for the coming season is as charmingly feminine as anything wom by our dear gentle grandmothers in those sweet simpering portraits that we all love to look upon. The long-sloping shoulder that characterizes the smartest of the new waits is borrowed, pure and simple, from those old-time pictures. The long-shoulder effect is achieved in many of the thin summer models by a round yoke of rows of embroidery or lace, which is cleverly fashianed to fit over the shoulder, the full sleeve being pleated or gathered in fully three inches below the usual line of demarcation. One very modish waits showed no dividing line whatever, the yoke and sleeve being cut in one piece and the strips of narrow valenciennes inserting, with which the waist was trimmed, were curved on the shoulder and continued down the sleeve to the cutf.

The yoke is very popular where it can be made of em-

iately in front and the point has been rounded off to

some extent.

As to materials, the pretty vestings, in white with probably a touch of black, or green, or Indian blues or reds, are too useful and suitable for cooler days to be entirely supplanted by the thin summer waists, whose lacy ornateness is pushing these useful friends into the background. The thin Japanese silks and crapes, made up in elaborate fashion with the popular little wheel insets, of lace or silk, or embroidered in roses or smaller designs, promise to be the fad of the springtime. In all of these thin waist, there is some open work adornment, either a cunning arrangement of face inserting, or diamonds of drawn work, or some arrangement to show the pinky-white skin of the wearer, and also to render necessary a goodly suppry of those equettish combinations of face and ribbons to be worn underneath them.

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There is one point of excellence and beauty about the new waist, which should be a cause of rejoicing to the artistically inclined, as well as to the lovers of beauty and good sense, and that is the low crush collar. The soft maline choux and ties worn by girls with pretty round throats during the winter season have proved a step in the right direction, and it is comforting to know that it is no longer a mandate of the Motoch of fashion that women should choke themselves to be in the vogue.

The crush collars which come with the new waists, and the bewildering variety of pretty openwork stocks, as we as the triumphs in ribbon stocks and bows, are sufficient covering for scrawny necks, spoiled by the long-continue isse of chokers, while the pretty round throats may be

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broidery and lace, but is seldom seen in the plainer ma-iterials. One exception to this is a smart waist in the natural linen, which is to form a part of a summer bride's traveling outfit. The yoke of this plain, but stylish affair was formed of straps of the linen, piped with white, and laid on to form a round yoke, being fastened with me-fairs size nearl buttons in front. dium size pearl buttons in front.

The coming shirtwaist is white, the few waists shown in blue batiste, and the handsome ones of natural finen, are used almost exclusively for traveling, and for a day's outing. This means work for the laundress, for the chief attraction of a shirtwaist is found in its crisp and dainty freshness, and if a girl is blessed with time she had better arm herself with the many convenient equipments which are now sold in the shops and take up the laundering of them as a fine art. Many were the fine ladies, last summer, who invested in the queer-shaped shirtwaist lions, or in electric irons, in tiny tubs and boards, and found their labor's reward in the dainty beauty of their shirtwaists.

The all-over lace waist is decidedly popular for present wear; it is lined with the sheerest white china silk, and is prettiest in the Paris or ecru shades, being suitable for afternoon teas or little home dinners. We have pictured this week a modish waist of Arabian lace. Another walst on this order, very taking in effect, was made of white point d'esprit, with incrustations of heavy lace in the Paris shade, and dainty chiffon ruching in neck and sleeves.

The decided pouch and deep-pointed front which have disfigured women for some time past, are at last more moderate in effect. There is only a slight pouch immed-

fearlessly displayed. Some of the prettiest of the new novelties have lace-trimmed sallor collars coming to a low point in front, while some of them show a frilled finish with a bertha effect.

After stocks the most important essential of the shirtwaist After stocks the most important essential of the shirtwalst is a belt, and the present mode shows the most radical change in belts that we have experienced for some time. The high crush girdle is the thing of the hour. It may be of suede or of soft fine leather and still crumple down at the sides to give a becoming slope, while the fastening in front is, in this case, a plain harness buckle. These leather belts are in soft grays and tans, and also in a modish shade of green.

is shade of green.

The French beits, those handsome importations which hold us spellbound with their rich and elaborate ornamentation, and shock us with their impossible prices, are the most fetching of any. The foundation is almost invariably of heavy broad silk elastic, several pieces being peoper and salt the transferable diffed together to give the girdle effect. Now variably of heavy broad silk elastic, several pieces being ingeniously fitted together to give the girdle effect. Now it was very clever of the French manufacturers to think of making fine belts of this humble material, for it fits to the figure as nothing else possibly could, and it can adjust itself to a waist of slender or broad proportions. The original material is well nigh obscured by the ornamentation of glittering cut sleet, or handsome colored tones. The buckles are really masterpieces in a way. Some are in fine oxidized metals, or plain metals, with various bird and animal designs. But the handsomest ones are in cut-steel designs that are strictly Parisian and

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on in wonder. "But, Mehitable," she ing to church? It's Sunday, you know, gown is just too dear!" Mehitable. "Yes, poor, unsophisticated, grandest, most beautiful church in all a bousand voices thrill with the and heaven's own golden sunlight tained glass windows of leafy green;

from the porch rudely interrupts— in the longest time to get started! sodness is keeping you? Talking

somen the of goodness is keeping to be!"
It be!"
"Just like that man!" she says. "He get off. That ridiculous fellow thinks me get off. That ridiculous fellow thinks me all through the week, and looks formation of the seatest delight. I don't know which is seatest delight. I don't know which is

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gre off and away for a three-mile tramp mile, the boy, is laden like a small pack in blanket, gay with Navajo colorings, and magazines, a tin pail and over his gole. Molly, the girl, has still more pails seem for the coffee; Rob carries his gun as, the telescope basket slung across his side is bearer of the little odds and ends, alon which she clasps under her arm. Individually the rill-assorted garments, and cheat expression.

"cheerity calls out Rob, "forget your-take long, swinging strides, and breathe aid Listen to the birds, and let the your stately back. Pitch in and enjoy warte in California, do as the sensible

a gap, as one foot sinks into a gopher to herself and tries to strike out like goss—"It learn—how—after a while," reath, "but it's rather queer walking." leded, to feet used only to the city banks of the river yield at every one are full of sand, a hour the camping spot is reached to the Sunday dinner at once begin, and go gathering driftwood and brush in half an hour there is a roaring mass to die down into red-hot coals before and. The Navajo blanket is spread, the town, the papers and magazines scal-Rob is fixing an old bottle on a stick Mike, the dog, is everywhere, every 100.

on the dam, is Jimmie, the boy on the dam, is Jimmie, the boy, if everything save the dodging perch liber. In a little while some of these will be corlly wrapped in green leaves not ashes. This is Jimmie's contribu-

ble's grotesque costume is adorned from, and she is busily tucking away set and Irish potatoes, and slicing

to those fried onions all the week, ys have them."

a number of green willow branches, strings slices of bacon, for broiling; y, and his crisply browned bacon is

tehilable's directions, spreads the lear white river sand, and arranges nives and forks, and cuts the bread less of butter in the center of the a betated spray of goldenrod, with a touch to the whole.

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"Well," she says, "I call this ideal! And

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died plate Mehitable places before her.

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Laco, bread and butter and coffee. That

It is pod when brewed by Mehitable.

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when nothing remains except Mike's portion in down by the river washing the dinner
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excupation of boiling their undergarments.
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ng at the target, and Mollie, the deep in the river. Soon she will be for it is a temptation she can never

mature years.

ace and rest, and Penelope, gazing off light happy. Back in the eastern city at this very hour, her dear ones are coal stove, trying to keep warm. Outland the streets are icy with sleet. The

family thermometer points to twenty below zero, and the well-blanketed horses shiver in their stalls.

Penelope, thinking of all this, punches the red cushion into shape and composes her stately form for a siesta. The December sun shines down from a sky of tenderest blue. The shallow water ripples by along its sandy course; a flock of blackbirds in a near-by field are chattering wildly, with their peculiar squeaking sound, and a kildee, flying over, sends down its shrill, sweet call. It is a day of peace and rest, and Penelope, the dignified, the city bred, is stretched out upon the Navajo blanket, sound asleep.

HARRIET CROCKER LEROY.

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MILADI'S DESK.

ITS COPPER ADDRESSET AND THE PAPER AND ENVELOPES IT CALLS FOR.

By a Special Contributor.

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When Miladi Ultra Fashionable seats herself at her desk these early days of 1904, she is surrounded by the glow of burnished copper. She takes her pen from a copper tray, and dips it into a cut-glass, copper-mounted ink-stand. A calendar framed in the same warm metal informs her of the date, and a small clock imbedded in a round, flat copper paper weight keeps her papers in place while at the same time marking for her the fleeting hours. Blotter and pen wiper are copper mounted, and the stamps are stored in a polished copper case.

From each of these articles peep up at miladi a clover bloscom and two clover leaves, with long, gracefully curling stems. This design is new this season, and for simplicity and grace rivals anything that has been offered in the past. It is also reproduced in sterling silver, and gun metal, but the polished copper is in highest favor, being a later innovation.

In choosing her paper miladi is confronted by an em-barrassing variety. There is the Tolle de Brabant, in its deep, dark colors, chocolate, green and red; there is the two-tone linen in all the delicate shades of gray, pink, the two-lone linen in all the delicate shades of gray, pink, blue, green and corn color—this last the newest shade of the season, and the most attractive; and, of course, white paper in either style; the dainty two-fold hemstitched paper which gained its popularity last season, and still holds its own among many rivals.

The variety of shapes is almost as bewildering as the variety of colors, ranging from the Lansdowne inen, whose three by twelve-inch sheets, when written in a large hand, look at first glance suspiciously like a spelling lesson, to the six by twelve, which must be doubled twice in order to slip into the long, slim envelopes, which accompany it;

slip into the long, slim envelopes, which accompany it; and including, of course, the ordinary invitation, note and letter size.

Square envelopes are apparently a thing of the past. Whatever the size or shape of the paper, the envelopes are long and narrow, and somewhat smaller than those of

last season.

Even in the arrangement of her pages miladi is no longer confined by one set rule. She may write first, second, third, fourth; first, fourth, second, third, or first, third, second, fourth, as her own individual taste or judgment elects. The last is, however, by far the best order, as in turning the sheet the eye falls naturally upon the third page, and just as naturally travels back to the second when the bottom of the page is reached.

The date is still placed at the end of the letter, instead of the beginning, and is written out in full.

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WOMEN AND THE BAR.

The London Spectator is against the proposal to admit

"Sooner or later, it would happen that a case would be won by some theatrical exhibition on the part of a woman who had depended for winning her case, not on the strength of her logic, but on the attractiveness of her apstrength of her logic, but on the altractiveness of her appearance, and the power she possessed of making an appeal difficult to resist. When once such a case had been won, the great object of intending litigants with weak cases would be to obtain the services, not of hard-hearted men, but of beautiful women, to plead their cause. In passing, of course, it may be pointed out that this would be rather hard on the less beautiful of the lady barrister's learned friends, who might even be found to complain that it was no use trying to get on at the bar unless you were at least as beautiful as 'that odious Miss A——, —not that I can understand what the juries can see in her,' and so forth.

so forth.

"Other disadvantages incident to the competition of women with men barristers are not hard to point out. It would be much more difficult, for instance—or, rather, it women with men barristers are not hard to point out. It would be much more difficult, for instance—or, rather, it would be at all events much more disagreeable—for an opposing counsel to deal incisively with a woman briefed against him than with a man; it is even conceivable that now and then a judge might feel some compunction in addressing himself sternly to a lady protesting overmuch. There would be a false atmosphere of unnecessary politeness about the whole business. We would be the last in the would be tree last in the world to try to close to women avenues to a livelihood proper to their sex; and as far as the law is concerned, we see no particular reason why a capable woman should not make a good solicitor. But she could never make a barrister; her personality would always be more insistent than her arguments."

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

For his purpose the devil will pick a foolish woman head of a wicked one every time.

When a man begins to get jealous of a woman it is a sign that this is what she has planned to have him do. A man can sleep through grand opera as comfortably as his wife can through one of his political speeches he reads to her.

When a woman plans a luncheon party she studies two weeks what she will wear and two minutes what she will give them to eat.

When a girl gets her feet langled up with somebody else's under the table, she ought to be sure they are not the old maid's on the other side.—[New York Press.

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Mrs. Goodun: Now, after that nice hot coffee perhaps you'll be able to split some kindling.

Woodent Thinkofit: Sorry, mum, but I forgot to tell you I'm a coffee fiend, and yer well-meant kindness has broke me nerves all up so's I must have perfect rest.—

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Farming in California—The Land and Its Products

FIELD NOTES.

J. W Jeffrey, Agricultural Fliter.

VENTS of the last six months admonish California experimenters in cotton that experimenters in cotton that now is the time to en-large the trial. Reports from thirty-three interior towns in the South show a shortage of 100,000 bales compared with the quantity in hand one year ago. Another pointer is the fact that Secretary Wilson has been given \$250,000 with which to fight the boll weevil. With due care in the importation of seed, California could keep out this weevil beyond doubt. I learn that large acreage is to be tried out in cotton this year, and it is certainly an opportune time to make further experiments.

NE of the largest orchards in Riverside is to be fumiliared for red scale. This insect is increasing in virulence in many portions of Southern California. In the sections north and northeast of Los Angeles it is the cause of a world of worry to scores of orchardists. Where fumigation has been done thoroughly for years all over the orchards for black scale there is little or no red scale. With one exception there is not an orchard east of the San Gabriel River to the Los Angeles county line with red scale. This is clearly the result of fumigation. Around the targer cities, in neighborhoods where orchards are maintained to sell the land, in communities where fumigation has been done spasmodically or not at all, there are many orchards where this pestiferous insect is not a thing of the past by any means.

Wonderful Picture.

The Midwinter Number of The Times (page 80) contains a photographic picture of a scene at Calexico, near imperial, representing a fine avenue of trees, an irrigating ditch and bluegrass lawn. I wish to call the attention of tourists and new local readers of The Times to the signifitourists and new local readers of The Times to the signifi-cance of this scene. Two years ago last April I slood upon the spot now represented in this picture. It was then sim-ply a desert area, distinguished only by the international boundary line and the promise of a town. No water, no growth of plants or trees—just desert. Now the land is shaded by large trees, only two years old, to be sure, but lowering several times higher than the man in the fore-ground, and having the appearance of an avenue of trees ten years old as seen in the East. Do not fail to look at this significant defineation of what water will do for desert land.

That Phylloxera Story.

O NE of the Commissioners of San Bernardino county writes that the vines that were shipped in to Etiwanda from Fresno were planted without inspection. The plants were all taken up and burned, as they had been sent in violation of a supervisorial ordinance similar to the one in force in Los Angeles county. So this prompt action prevented the introduction of the vine pest, and the growers of San Bernardino county need not fear the introduction of the pest with such prompt work as that. Last week 100 vines were burned in Los Angeles city under similar conditions. Importers should know by this time that these ordinances will be enforced in every case of violation. Laws are passed to be obeyed, and if there is anything wrong in them they may be repealed. They is anything wrong in them they may be repealed. They are not repealed by denunciation.

Squirrel Poison

The proprietor of a poison for exterminating squirrels appeared before the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county a few days ago asking the adoption of his remedy, and the purchasing of a quantity of prepared wheat for use in squirrel-killing. Some of these remedies are so effective that the farmers should not class them with quackery that is going about among the orchardists promising to do the impossible. However effective the poison offered might prove to be, it is asking too much to have the Supervisors invest in a ton or so of poisoned wheat without an actual demonstration of its value. The subject is of enough importance to justify investigation from some standpoint, as it is a fact that these remedies may be prepared in quantities very much cheaper than is possible in small lots. It would be cheaper to use pohenon than to pay a bounty, but the Supervisors will not buy a "pig in a poke."

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O RANGE culture was begun in California about 1805 by the mission fathers, but it was not recognized as a commercial proposition until about eighty years later. In 1884, 750 cars were shipped, the first intimation Florida had 1884, 750 cars were shipped, the first intimation Florida had that a domestic competitor was in the field. During the last fifteen years the business in California has assumed immense proportions, amounting to 63,213,000 boxes for this period, against 28,251,000 produced by Florida during the same time. Florida ran as low as 45,000 boxes following the great freeze of 1895-6, but this season produced 1,600,000 boxes, or about one-sixth the number produced the year before the freeze. California's first crop of Washington Navels, produced in 1878 consisted of sixteen oranges. The present crop of the same variety is about 8,000,000 boxes. The last census shows 5,648,714 bearing orange trees in California—the last authentic fig-ures we have. Since that date, the number has been largely increased. Florida and California produce prac-tically all the oranges grown in the United States, there being one section in Arizona and one in Louisiana where oranges are grown for the market. This does not include small lots grown in the Sandwich Islands and Porto Rico.

Boycott That Failed.

THE northern papers are rejoicing at the failure of the boycotting commission men of San Francisco. The combination has made it impossible, for a year or so, for the farmers and orchardists to sell their produce upon the State wharves, monopolizing that privilege clearly against the law. The Harbor Commissioners have broken up the neat little game, and now any citizen may sell his fruit there without appealing to the boycotters or engaging on the latter's terms. Fortunately the matter fell ouside the jurisdicion of the Mayor. The state of affairs pre-ailing there for two years would not have been possible anywhere in the State outside San Francisco. Although the scheme of boycotting free dealers is nipped by order of the Comissioners, it is a disgrace to the commonwealth that it required so much agitation and so long a period of lawlessness to convince the people that the public had some rights that should be observed.

Complimented Improvement.

D. Willard in a recent address before the Highland C. Park Improvement Association, stated that he considered that organization perhaps the most effective in the city engaged in the improvement of the land. This is not because of more zeal, or ability to carry out improvements or knowledge of conditions, but because the Highland Park people have hit upon a successful method of securing funds to do the work before them and have a plan for caring for improvements after they have been made. After three or four months of application the association has shaped its business well, especially in the plan of planting the avenues, to which the directors of the corporation have given much thought. With the scheme once set in operation, there is no turning back, and I think every similar organization in the city should investigate the Highland Park plan of organization. land Park plan of organization.

Cold-storage Apples.

The statement is freely made that the amount of coldstorage apples on hand the first of January is much smaller than that of 1903. Apples were late in arriving at several of the large cities, and went out freely in comparison with the previous year. Another reason for the shortage is that apples were not in first-class keeping condition, in many instances covering large lots. Again there is a cold-storage disease extant that did much damage one year ago, and allogether the cold-storaging plan has proved less alluring than it promised. Plenty of apples are on the market this winter, evening up prices and placing less danger before the oranges in the later months. We can see much to encourage orange men from these circumstances, if nothing more than a natural condition in the apple trade and little liability of its slumping proves the causes of cold storage prevailing twelve months ago. Orange growers have felt much uneasiness over the storage of this rival fruit, but 40 cents a barrel for storage has taught the apple men that they cannot afford to take so many chances of getting it back from the spring trade before they can play even upon fall prices.

The development of suburban electric traffic in Southern California brings to round the fact that electricity is beginning to attract general attention in connection with the transportation of farm produce. One of the points urged in efforts to secure franchises in Los Angeles city is that it would assist in the delivery of berries, milk and other farm produce, if freighting clauses were inserted. This should be done wherever it does not interfere with the use of the streets for street purposes, and under proper restrictions would greatly benefit the suburban farmers. In one case not involving city franchises, temons are hauled to the nearest point of steam connection, an arrangement satisfactory to the shippers where direct loading is impossible.

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An electric line running out of Portland has compelled the steam lines to make traffic arrangements with it, so heavy has become its freighting in farm produce. The freight equipment of the line consists of sk freight motors, ten box cars, 76 flat cars, and four 55-foot combination passenger, milk, and express cars, having capacities ranging from 30,000 to 50,000 pounds, and all being equipped with patent couplers and air brakes. Beginning with a purely expressage business ten years ago, the road now carries all classes of merchandise, farm produce, lumber and logs in carload lots. Many electric lines throughout the country are contemplating the addition of freighting facilities where they have the opportunities. The farmers are all in sympathy with these innovations.

W HILE traveling through a small orange orchard two weeks ago grown upon the trifoliata roots the proprietor told me he was not pleased with the experiment, and proposed to root up the trees and plant anew. The trees proposed to root up the trees and plant anew. The trees were in bearing, but very dwarfish and uneven. This should not be taken as condemnatory only so far as the experience of one practical grower shows the habits of this slock. In this discussion which has ranged widely for two or three years, The Times wishes to judge results rather than to give advice. It has not been demonstrated that the trifoliate is uneverlet to the sour treef or the comthat the trifoliata is superior to the sour stock or the pomelo. It may be proven later, but pending proof, caution would prevent planting largely to this variety till time

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Fraude Again and Again.

THE TIMES owes its agricultural constantly referring to the hum once every thirty days, and at one. I believe this journal is do to improve the morale of the and that these tree quacks are agate empty-handed every day as published in this department. It is hazardous enough at best, without, And now comes a new one the rural districts with a comp davits from men of such well-lianna and John D. Rockefelle latter is in italics.

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THE FARM.

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velop, with a fair prospect of better market values to come.—[American Cultivator.

LIVE STOCK.

Sheep Owners Anxiou

O WING to the scant rainfall this season, the sheep men of the central and southern part of the State are facing an alarming scarcity of feed. Efforts will be made facing an alarming scarcity of feed. Efforts will be made to secure the privilege of feeding the flocks on the government forest reservations, and if necessary representatives of the industry are to go to Washington and urge the matter before the Department of Agriculture. The claim is made by the sheep men that the animals would benefit the forest reserves by eating off the underbrush, thereby preventing the spread of fires, and it is stated that snow lies longer on woodland from which underbrush and bushes have been cleaned.

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stated that snow lies longer on woodland from which underbrush and bushes have been cleaned.

Without prejudice to the sheep industry, we are constrained to point out the foliacy of these arguments, which no one knows better than the parties most interested. In a state of nature, when trees are growing on hillsides, for instance, leaves dropping and decaying under them afford lodgement and favorable conditions for the germination of seeds and the growth of young trees. Moss and lichens are present on the ground, the result being that rain water or snow falling on the declivities covered with undergrowth instead of running off at once, gradually percolates through the mass of vegetation into the ground, to emerge at some distant point as pure springs of life-giving water, or to feed the flow of streams. Sheep and goats are very close feeders; they eat everything clean, down to the roots, and tramped the soil hard and smooth. Nothing ever grows in the woods after a sheep, and the bare hillsides shed the rain and melled snow water which runs off and is lost, often causing damage to property. In many localities in the semi-arid regions, springs have dried up from this cause.

It is a notorious fact that almost every one of the destructive forest fires occurring in this State are caused by pure carelessness, if nothing worse, and sheep men are responsible for a large share of them, for the reason that they are practically the only ones in the woods.

In certain sections of the Stale water is far more precious than gold or jewels, and while it may seem a hardship to curtail the range of the sheep, there are other industries and interests of far greater value, among which we place agriculture and horticulture, to be conserved besides this one. The business is one yielding enticing profits under favorable conditions of free feed, which prevailed here many years, but the time has come when in justice to other interests, sheep owners should be obliged to furnish their own pasturage for the animals.—

obliged to furnish their own pasturage for the animals.— [California Fruit Grower:

HELEN KELLER'S SIGNATURE.

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Evidently news of Helen Keller has not permeated the thick walls of the Boston customhouse. From time to time Miss Keller receives from England books in raised print, or braille, which are made for her by the British and Forcign Blind Association of London.

Single books come by mail, but large bundles come by freight. The customs agents at the postoffice have learned to let the books go through, for they are not subject to duly, but when packages come by freight through shipping agents, then the red tape begins to run off the customhouse feel. use teel.

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The other day a bundle containing Wordsworth's poems in four large volumes of braille came to Boston, consigned to Miss Keller by freight from London. The shipping agents sent Miss Keller a long document to sign, which they must present to the customs officer, and in which it was set forth that there was nothing dangerous, dark or dutiable in the bundle of books. Miss Keller signed the paper in pencil, and returned it by mail. She always writes with pencil, and has never used ink, for when she writes, she follows the point across the paper with the forelinger of her left hand, and it is evident that anything but a fairly hard pencil would blot.

But this time the pencil would not do. The next morn-

But this time the pencil would not do. The next morning out rushed a clerk to Miss Keller's house, and requested an ink signature.

"She never uses ink," explained the servant who met

him at the door.

"But she must. This paper must be signed in ink."

"She cannot sign it in ink."

"Then ask her to sign it in ink."

"I tell you she never uses ink."
So the dialogue went on until the clerk went away, muttering "Strange, very strange."
This was not the last of the trouble. The day after

appeared a clerk and a notary, before whom Miss Keller wore to her signature.

MONEY BY THE BUSHEL. .

The stranger is at first astonished to find Panama a land of much money. The common people of the outlying regions, and it is almost all outlying region down there,

dollars a pound for flour is calculated to cause the house-wife dismay, and put the breadwinner down on his tuck. We pay pretty high prices for beef at home nowadays, but it is still higher there. You pay eighteen dollars a pound for beef in the city, six to seven dollars a pound for it in the country, and this does not mean prime cuts, but just as it comes. The only thing relatively cheap is the mango; you get four of them for a

Now all this is very dismaying, but I struck a still further cause for surprise at the bank, whither I went quite early in the trip. I wanted small bills in the money of the country for a ten-dollar gold piece, and when I passed it to the cashier he began to count money as fast as he cou'd, stacking it up on the counter before him. I waited pa-tiently, knowing that this is a manana region, and that one has to wait. Probably when he was ready he would wait on me. After a time he pushed a bushel or more of bills under the wicket, saying in Spanish, "Here's your

There was a thousand dollars in the pile, and the secret was out. The Colombian dollar is worth just one red cent in Uncle Sam's coin!—[A. G. Kingsbury, in National Maga-

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PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

By a Staff Writer.

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Neurasthenia-Floating Kidneys.

F. B. WANTS to know, as follows. "If consistent, will you publish in your valuable col-umns just what neurasthenia is, its causes and cure;

"If consistent, will you publish in your valuable columns just what neurasthenia is, its causes and cure; also what effect a floating kidney would be apt to produce on the nervous and general system.

"Is floating kidney a common complaint, and why does it occur more frequently in women than men? Will you name some of the causes of dislocated kidney?"

Neurasthenia is a nervous state or condition, marked by irritable weakness. It is commonly known as nervous prostration, or nervous exhaustion, and presents a great many variable and varying symptoms. All forms of nervous energy are disturbed, and fatigue is easily occasioned. The majority of cases occur during the age of reproductive activity. Americans are particularly subject to this disease, because, as a rule, they ignore almost all the laws of hygiene, neglecting to rest when rest is needed, boiling their food and overworking the brains.

To publish an article on the cause and cure of this widespread ailment would need more space than is devoted to the entire department, in any one week. Let the correspondent follow the general hygienic rules given in these columns, from week to week. In neurasthenia rest is of great importance—rest for the stomach, as well as for the other parts of the body and the brain. To stuff food into a stomach that cannot digest it is not only useless, but harmful. After getting the stomach into good shape by a fast adopt a mild, easily-digested diet. Milk is very good, but should not be mixed up with a lot of other foods, and should nover be taken with meal. Breathe fresh air night and day. Rub the body every night with olive oil, and use it internally. Free exercise in the open air, to the limit of mild fatigue, and salt-water baths, are excellent aids to nature in restoring normal conditions.

Floating kidney is a condition of the kidney, either congenital or acquired, in which the tissues around the organ from these accounts of the disease are the increased weight of the organ from disease, the pressure of a tumor in the neigh

Another Heroic Remedy for Rheumatism.

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As DIEGO correspondent sends the following. He seems to think that a whole hive of bees is necessary to relieve a case of rheumatism:

"I have seen in several issues of the 'Care of the Body' department a cure for rheumatism, by being stung by bees. Now I think that is a very heroic treatment. A person must be suffering very much from rheumatism and be in a desperate state of mind, and have an extraordinary amount of nerve, who if suffering from rheumatism in the back or hips, would peel off his shirt and pants and back up against a hive of several thousand infuriated bees and stand the attack with their red-hot, flery darts, for there is nothing I know of so resembles the sting of a bee as the prod of a red-hot needle. I think I am safe in saying that there are thousands of men in the United States Army who would charge a battery of big guns who would hesitate to take that rheumatism cure.

"Now, I will tell you of a remedy that does not require such nerve or determination. It is the buil-nettle cure. The buil nettle is a giant nettle that grows in moist places in river bottoms. It grows 8 or 10 feet tall, and is an inch or more thick in the stem. The Mesicans living here will tell you that if they have an attack of rheumatism all they do is to get a good bunch of buil nettles in the evening, apply it thoroughly to the part affected, whether shoulder, arm, hip or knee, go to bed, and in the morning the rheumatism is gone. Eighteen inches or so of the tops of the nettles should be gathered, being careful in doing so, not to strike or rub them against anything, for that would break off the little hypodermic needles and the little sacks of rheumatic remedy attached to them. Get a good-sized bunch and apply it by tapping with the side of the bunch the part affected and the surroundings. Do not strike hard, for that would injure the needles or the bunch. After using one side of the bunch, if not thought sufficient, turn the other side.

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"A hotel and storekeeper living here had a severe attack of rheumalism a few years ago in his back. He had lots of patent medicine remedies in his store, but they did no good; neither did the doctors' drugs. A Mexican woman said she could cure him. He gladly accepted the offer. She brought two helpers with her. His shirt was taken off, he was laid face downward on the bed, an attendant took.

hold of each arm to hold him steady, then from under her mantilla the 'doctor' produced a large bunch of bull nettles and commenced to apply them. He yelled and begged for a cessation of hostilities, but the doctor was determined that the remedy should not be a failure, and applied them thoroughly. When released, with a yell he sprang out of the bed. The rheumatism was frightened out of his back, and he shouted for joy at finding it gone. So invigorated did he feel that he danced the can can round the room. The rheumatism has never ventured back again after having received so warm a reception, but he told me that he would rather go to Yuma than take another rheumatic cure. I doubt that, however. I think he would be very glad of such speedy relief."

Losing His Tooth.

F. L. WRITES from Santa Monica as follows:

"Ever since the 'Care of the Body' formed so notable a feature of the Sunday Magazine I have read with untiring interest the various items of advice you are giving. Yet I never read anything which is applicable to my

untiring interest the various items of advice you are giving. Yet I never read anything which is applicable to my case.

"For twenty-five years I have been an adherent of a more natural and I think a more rational mode of living. Beginning, in Germany, with a ten years' strictly vegetarian diet, for the last fifteen years I have added a little meat once a day. I aways had my two or three balhs a week, and live out in the country. Yet, notwithstanding all this, I am losing my teeth by the formation of tartar which works down to the root of the tooth, causing ulceration. Half of my teeth are extracted and the rest are affected in a similar way. Aside from this my teeth are sound and I never had much pain. Since three weeks there has been an aggravation of symptoms by intense acidity in the mouth with continual pains in my throat, except the few mornerts while eating.

"This may not be of general interest but as there may be others with similar affections, I am sure your advice would be appreciated."

It is Impossible to diagnose a case on such limited information—without having more information in regard to the correspondent's diet, etc.. From the fact that there is great acidity in the mouth, It looks as if there was some error in diet. The correspondent would probably bestefit by dropping starch from his dietary. It should not be forgotten that the non-flesh dietary may be worse, from a hygienic standpoint, than one that includes some meat. Vegetarians commit many grave mistakes in diet, and many of them are far from healthy in appearance. This does not by any means prove that the system is wrong, but that they do not understand how to choose a well-balanced dietary.

The correspondent should endeavor to find a good adviser on hygiene, or at least a conscientious physician, who appreciates the importance of hygiene.

A Walking Club.

A FEW weeks ago the editor of this department suggested that it would be a good idea, for hygienic reasons, to get up a walking club in Los Angeles. Three communications have been received from correspondents who
say they would fike to join such an organization, and ask
how to go about it. The editor of this department has no
time to take an active interest in any such movements,
although he would doubtless be glad to occasionally take
part in a tramp, if a club should be organized. The best
way for those who are interested in the subject is to
communicate with each other, and when enough names
have been received, have a little meeting, to outline a
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Following are the addresses of the three correspondents referred to, who can communicate with each other, if they wish: Joseph Anthony, 1321 E. Seventh, street; Miss Luiu McKee, 321 W. First street; and George A. Fountain, 133 Avenue 28.

A HANFORD correspondent writes that he is trying to A cure himself of dyspepsia, having been troubled with indigestion as long as he can remember. The no-breakfast plan has much relieved, but not cured him, as he suffers from pain below the lungs, much flatulence after eating, and palpitation of the heart, making him sometimes lightheaded and dizzy. He writes:

"I have for the past eighteen years been working lightly out of doors, on a farm, and I have riewer had a day of sickness in my life, with the exception of measles, when a child.

"I have now for the last two months been living on rice well boiled in milk with cream and sugar, plain boiled potatoes, bread and butter and sometimes a glass of milk and fruit of some kind. I eat heartily at 12:30, as I feel hungry at that time; eat lighter for supper. Everything I eat seems to turn to gas. What change of diet, if any, should I make? I have given up eating meat, as it apparently did not agree with me. I never use tea, coffee, or any intoxicating liquors in any form. I drink water occasionally after meals. I use olive oil, and am trying the pounding of bowels as recommended by you. I recognize the influence of the mind over the body, and although restless at times, I endeavor not to worry about anything. "I read 'Care of the Body' with much interest, and I consider your department of The Times the most valuable part of the paper. Any advice you can give me will

consider your department of the times the most valuable part of the paper. Any advice you can give me will be heartily appreciated.

"What remedy is there for stiff muscles of back or hip, brought on by driving? I have used liniments and massage with partial effect?"

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est to the contrary notwithstanding, est estract from Mr. Piggot's book it wheat can be obtained at any seed aft of those in this city who may wish the purpose under consideration, I beg such is not the case—at least not in bort time ago I sent to a large seed set, not far from First, for ten pounds the store charged me 5 cents a pound thy twice as much per pound as for the and it was not as plump nor nearly as at was not as plump nor nearly as at we get of our grocer for two and a not to feed our chickens. When I say wan, I mean there was more barley, at, etc., in it; and, of course, all this dout. So I went back to the 'chicken

agend is certainly a pretty steep price for the firm referred to is the Johnson and Company of No. 113 North Main street. Mr. epiained to the editor of this department a very difficult to secure anything like the milts, also that there is more trouble landing small packages of this stuff. By the far chicken feed is worth about \$1.75 like firm has just received a couple of the known as "macaroni" wheat." It is the wisconsin. This hard northwestern much more gluten than the softer Califold is used by local millers to mix with add in making the best grades of flour. Wheat is the making the best grades of flour. Wheat is the price in the gluten contents of varied the hard northern wheats contain some of the so-called gluten foods, high price. This wheat is perfectly blained of the firm mentioned in lots a pounds at 5 cents a pound.

of the correspondent regarding boil-claims can be boiled. In the county yland, boiled wheat, known as "fru-fer disk eaten with cream and sugar. pround fresh every day in a small hand partied, thus making a cereal food at the price asked for the widely-advertised phounding names, as the best clean wheat, can be lad for not more than 3 cents a

can be had for not more than 3 cents a semination of the use of wheat it was inmuch as a food as for a constipation cure, only in small quantities. There are objections are use of gain as a diet, especially for those middle life. In the first place, the lime tends arcies, sliften the joints and bring on old mis, the starch, which is so large a content is cult of digestion, and likely to cause a content is cult of digestion, and likely to cause a content is cult of digestion, and likely to cause a content is cult of digestion, and likely to cause a content is a start, which is so large a content is a start, in the system—that is the start, in first transformed into dextrine to cooking it, or making toast or zwiebach. This is the main advantage of the patent rooket, but, as stated, this can easily be tooked, still there had a certain subtle something—call it are to a certain subtle something—call it is the acceptance," or what you will—of food is to this extent the advocates of raw food the propried themselves cured, in the delinale constipation,

nt in by a correspondent which he says is not only ap-im a hygienic standpoint. It will as much as some of the patent re probably no better, and per-nod substitute for coffee is made nly cheap, but has hygienic qualities, as it is a fine laxative. Take half a cup of brown sugar, add a cup of water and boil to a syrup. Mix with a quart of brap. Brown in oven like ordinary coffee. Use, two tablespoonfuls to the cup and add cream a you have a cheap, wholesome and delicious drink.

I also wish to state to those who are tired of paying fancy price for "breakfast foods" that good old-fashioned corn meal mush is the "best ever."

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Ventilation in Public Places.

THE people of the United States—and indeed of the world—are just now much worked up over the awful catastrophe that occurred in a Chicago theater, and steps catastrophe that occurred in a Chicago theater, and steps are being taken to provide against a recurrence of such a catastrophe. Another example of locking the stable door after the horse is stolen. However, such precautions are all right, but there is another thing that is also of great importance in this connection, to which no thought

great importance in this connection, to which no thought appears to be given. It is safe to say that for every life sacrificed through fire in a theater, or church, or concert hall, or other place of public gathering, there are at least 100 people killed by breathing the foul air that is the rule rather than the exception in those places.

Almost anybody would shy at the idea of taking a bath in a tubful of water that had been used by several hundred other people, clean and unclean. Yel delicately nurtured and finicky people will think nothing of going into a building, where they breathe for several hours the filth-laden air from hundreds of human lungs. If the germs of disease emanating from such a roomful could be colored, so as to be visible to the naked eye, it is safe to say that the attendance at most of our places of public gathering. attendance at most of our places of public gath would be vastly diminished.

Why not inaugarte a movement for reform in this di-rection, so that there might be in each city at least a "couple of places where a person might go to see a play, or to hear a concert or a sermon, without inhaling billions of filth-laden germs? These germs may be innocuous in the case of a healthy person, where there is no proper soil to take root in, but even in such cases the Idea is

the case of a healthy person, where there is no proper soil to take root in, but even in such cases the idea is not an appetizing one.

Following is an extract from an excellent article on this subject, recently published in The Times:

"'Crowd poison' confronts us at all turns in this city, in our own homes, in places of employment, in public buildings and in conveyances we are constantly breathing impure air and being poisoned by it, the only part of the day, perhaps, when we breathe pure air being the few minutes which are spent in walking to work or in walking for the trolley which will carry us thither.

"So insidiously does 'crowd poison,' which is the poison of impure air produced by a vast population in a small area, enter the system that it is hard to persuade people of its existence. The occupants of a workroom, entering it in the morning and remaining all day, or of a sleeping-room, do not notice the gradual withdrawal of the oxygen from the air and its substitution by 'crowd poison' thrown off by their own lungs. The sleepiness, 'lassitude and headache that follow it they ascribe to the fatigue of long-continued labor,

"The inability to rise brisk and fresh in the morning, after a night spent in a close room, the lack of appetite or the morning meal, the pallor and muddy complexion."

after a night spent in a close room, the lack of appetite for the morning meal, the pallor and muddy complexion that ensue after a while, they do not recognize as the results of days and nights spent in impure air. They seek relief from their aliments in taking medicines, rather than in the simpler method of cure by exercise in the open

"One of the diseases, for example, that results from the eathing of impure air is the so-called anaemia, or poverty of blood, with its symptoms of pallor, dizziness and shortness of breath on exertion.

shortness of breath on exertion.

"Another of the enemies permitted to enter the system by lack of pure air is the dread consumption. Lungs unaccustomed to breathe free, full breaths of pure air are never fully expanded, and the upper, unused portions of them are thus rendered a suitable soil for the germs of this disease to find lodgment in.

"Once lodged, poor blood, lacking in proper nourishment, will not enable the enfeebled lungs to resist the germs and destroy them. Send a patient away from the city, give his lungs a chance to expand in the pure country air or a mountain climate, and the germs are destroyed and the patient gradually returns to a normal state of health.

A WOMAN correspondent in San Diego county sends the following simple prescription, which she says is a good In following simple prescription, which she says is a good thing for the purpose of regulating the functions of the kidneys, so as to secure the excretion of a clear urine, with no acrid or irritating substances in it. It is said to soothe and heal any inflamed or sensitive portions of the mucous surface of the kidneys, bladder or urethra: "Take flasseed, whole, one heaping tablespoonful; of ground licorice root, a like quantity; white sugar, one even tablespoonful; of lemon juice, four tablespoonfuls. Pour on these materials two pints of boiling water. Let the misture stand in a hot place four hours, and then strain

mixture stand in a hot place four hours, and then strain off the liquid. Drink six tablespoonfuls of this four times

a day."

Simple flasseed tea, taken at night before refiring, is an excellent thing for the bladder and kidneys, and has been frequently recommended in this department. It may be flavored with a little lemon juice.

Fasting

A CORRESPONDENT states that he has been trying the fasting cure for various lengths of time, with encourageing results, and has now determined to fast during the ole month of February.

The subject of fasting has been treated at considerable length, from time to time, in past numbers of The Times, and the ground has been pretty well covered.

In his booklet "Experiences of the No-Breakfast Plan and

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alon of food in time of sickness has been held a mistake, serious in proportion to the gravity of disease. Not today is to be found a single text book on medicine that does not impress the necessity of feeding to keep up the strength in all the graver forms of disease. Disease is treated as a mere attacking force, and not as a culmination of a life of constitutional violation. We are finding germs for all diseases, and, if we only had a universal germ killer, there would be no need of health culture, since disease could be abolished at the first revealed hint of it. Not to feed the sick is malpractice in proportion to the severity of the disease, and therefore it will require courage of the first order to permit your friends to either recover or die in this natural way that does not add distress from indigestion. It will take a long time to educate the people to the idea that the events in the history of fatal cases, when food is not taken, are not all of them due to a lack of nourishment.

"In line with this, I quote from a passage in the writings of Hippocrates, which has recently been translated into English the first time by Dr. Rabagliati. There are several questions raised that had never been considered by his predecessors, which he deemed very important. They are these: "Whether the food has been too much for the work to be done, or the work too great for the food, or whether they have been proportionate one to the other. For according as one exceeds the other diseases set in, while, from their equality with one another, health arises." "This from the "Yather of medicine," four hundred years before Christ! Have the sons of medicine ever given to the world physiology of equal importance during these nineteen hundred years since Christ?
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"In line with this is Dr. Rabagilati's growing impression that bad eating habits, or, as I would state it, insanitary stomachs, have more to do in causing epidemics than external insanitary conditions. Only the weak links break under unusual strain. It is also his impression that the bacillus tuberculosis is the result and not the cause of consumption. It is my own impression, that he acts simply as a scavenger, and thereby is necessary."

Those who have been in the habit of using alcoholic beverages and tobacco must drop these habits when they fast. Dr. Tilden, in "A Stuffed Club," says:

"If drugs are to be given food must be also A man

"If drugs are to be given food must be also. A man who can live year after year and use large quantities of tobacco and whisky will be in danger of losing his life in a week if he stops all food and continues his stimularits. "The man who goes on a fast and uses tobacco will be a very sick man in a few days."

The correspondent, if he has not got it already, is advised to send for Dr. Dewey's book, "The No-Breakfast Plan and the Fasting Cure," published by the author, Dr. Edward Hooker Dewey, at Meadville, Pa.

Responsibilities of Husbands

M RS. A. B. F. WRITES: M. R.S. A. B. F. WKITES:

With interest I read the suggestions and advice, given in your valuable paper, under the title of 'Care of the Body.' The article reproduced from the 'New Thought' addressed to married folks, especially interested me, be-

"Oh, the pily of it! I see daughters, loved at home by parents, given every advantage that loving hearts can bestow, even by sacrifice; daughters with high ideals, believing man to possess all the virtues that their hearts demand, taken away, to be wives and mothers. The man is unworthy of the name of husband who cannot space the time to give to the woman-the loving kindness and affection she received at home. When work becomes man's and and the woman whom he promised to love and cher. god, and the woman whom he promised to love and cher-ish only dear because she furnishes the means to gratify his own selfish desires, what wonder that she becomes un-reasonable, and resents the insult placed upon her woman-

"Would it not be a good investment, from a purely com-mercial point of view, if these husbands and fathers would give a little more thought and attention to their responsi-bility as such, and not be content to be such figureheads as many are in these days?"

Foods for Nervous People.

A SUFFERER," whose communication should not probably be answered, because he (or she) omits to send name or address—writes as follows:

name or address—writes as follows:

In have been much interested in this department, for some time. Will you kindly give a list of foods for nervous people, and oblige?"

The main thing for nervous people—and for other people as well—is to consume food that contains the natural salts, found to a greater or less extent in all natural foods, especially in fruits and vegetables and grains. These salts—with which the mineral chloride of sodium or common table salt should not be confounded—are found chiefly near the outer skin of the grains and fruits, and in the seeds of the latter. By the ordinary methods of cooking, these salts are removed, going off in steam, or remaining in the water, and leaving the food comparatively valueless, as far as feeding the nerves is concerned, so that the nerves of a person eating such food are starved. If you boil cabbage in water and throw away the water, you remove most of the salts that go to feed the nerves. Such is the case also when you boil beef and throw away the water in which it is boiled. Experiments have been made with dogs showing the truth of this statement in a striking water in which it is boiled. Experiments have been made with dogs showing the truth of this statement in a striking manner. Dogs fed on white bread have died after a few weeks, while dogs fed on whote-meal bread have remained healthy. Again, dogs fed on meat that had been repeatedly washed, so as to remove salts therefrom, have also died from starvation.

Some foods are especially recommended as being valuable for the nerves, such for instance as celery. Possibly they have some special, value, but the main thing is, as

stated, to eat natural food, either raw, or cooked in such a manner as to retain the essential salts—grains of all kinds, fruits of all kinds, nuts, eggs, and, if you will, a little well-cooked meat, broiled, roasted or stewed in a close vessel.

close vessel.

One of the most valuable foods for the nerves is milk, for those who can digest it. A person whose nerves are played out cannot revive hinself quicker than by living for a time exclusively on milk, heated but not boiled, sipping very slowly in tumblerful every few hours. Milk, however, is a food that easily disagrees with grown people. It assimilates very readily all impurities with which it comes in contact, and should not be taken with other substances, except, perhaps, with a little toasted bread or grain. Before starting on a milk diet, you should fast for a day or two, and wash the stomach out thoroughly with hot water. All these instructions in regard to food will be valueless unless your digestive organs are in condition to turn the food into good, rich, pure blood, that will feed the nerves. Don't eat an ounce more than you can digest, take plenty of exercise, and breathe fresh air day and night, sleeping with all your bedroom windows open.

If you follow out these instructions faithfully you with

If you follow out these instructions faithfully you will not be complaining about nervousness three months

Exercise and Movements.

W. ANKARSTRAND sends the following:

W. "All parts of the body draw from the blood the material necessary for their development, and the repair of the waste constantly going on within them in producing the forces characteristic of living beings. It follows from this that new material must constantly be taken up into the blood, instead of that used up by the organism, or else the composition of the blood will be disturbed, thus rendering it unfit for the proper nutrition of the body. The blood is, in this respect, like a bank, which subsists through equilibrium between expenditure and income. An energetic and normal circulation promotes within the blood increased expenditure as well as increased income. That is to say, the active and normal exchange of matter and the active, normal renewal and revivifying thus effected in the material of which the body is composed, is health.

"The heart is the organ which maintains the circulation."

"The heart is the organ which maintains the circulation of the blood, but bodily exercise can most powerfully promote and regulate the circulation. Every one may ascertain by himself that exercise drives the blood more forcibly to the skin. For instance, as is seen in the raised color of the cheeks and the quickened pulse following muscular exertion. The increased heat felt, when taking brisk exercise, is also a proof of a quickened circulation and increased exchange of material.

"Moreover, it is a well-known fact that exercise increases

muscular exertion. The increased heat tell, when taking brisk exercise, is also a proof of a quickened circulation and increased exchange of material.

"Moreover, it is a well-known fact that exercise increases the appetite, which indicates the want of new materials for the blood. This is what actual experience has shown us as to bodily exercise accelerating the circulation. But there are also the most convincing theoretical proofs that circulation is promoted by means of muscular exercise.

"Muscular contractions produce a pressure on the blood vessels that penetrate or are contiguous to active muscles. The effect of this pressure is somewhat different in arteries and in veins, on account of the difference in their walls, and in the arrangement of their valves. The arteries have walls endowed with great elasticity, and firmer than those of the veins; hence the blood is under greater pressure in the arteries than in the veins. The aorta (the great artery within the trunk) has three valves at its origin from the left ventricle of the heart, arranged so as to hinder the blood from flowing backwards to the heart. This being so, muscular pressure may be said rather to favor the flow of the blood lowards the capillaries than otherwise. This, however, has far less, significance than the effect that muscular pressure has on the flow of the blood in the veins. The walls of the veins being softer, and having less elasticity (han those of the arteries, they, consequently, caercise but little pressure on the blood. The contracting muscles, in squeezing the veins, impart additional motion to the blood. Now there are pouch-like valves along the inside of the vein walls, arranged in such a way that they prevent the blood from flowing backwards to the capillaries, but permit it to flow in the direction of the heart. Consequently, muscular pressure on the veins must needs drive the blood forward towards the heart.

"Nor is this all. By movements—the Swedish systematic movement and scientific massage—such a bending stretching,

blood towards the head.

"From these circumstances it is evident that muscular exercise greatly influences the circulation, by assisting the flow of the venous blood towards the heart. In proportion as the movements are comprehensive, being applied to all parts of the body, and adapted to its strength, their effect on the circulation is more powerful. But it is also possible to regulate by movements the supply of blood to each different organ, so as to produce special effects. Thus, undue affluence of blood to an organ where it may prove dangerous can be relieved by means of appropriate movements, so calculated as to carry the blood to parts where it causes no harm. This shows us the importance of exercise for the preservation of health, and the necessity of a rational treatment by movements in all its disturbances."

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PASSING TRAINS PROBLEM.

SOLVERS DISCOVER VARIOUS WAYS OF WORKING OUT RAILROAD PUZZLE.

N the problem of the passing trains it was stated that the Limited Express was broken down so that the engine of the other train must do all the work, and it required that the accommodation train must pass the other, keeping its own cars in the same order and leaving the stailed train exactly as it was seen in the picture.

that the accommodation train must pass the other, xeeping its own cars in the same order and leaving the stailed train exactly as it was seen in the picture.

There are many ways of solving the problem, but most of them take questionable liberties with the conditions or commit flagrant violations of good railroadding. For instance, a great many solvers brought the two engines together head on in their opening move, and coupled them together, a feat that can be performed only with specially constructed switch engines.

There are three distinct methods of passing the trains in good styte, and although one is best as involving the fewest moves, all three will be of interest to solvers, and are therefore given below. The third method in point of moves is really the best answer, but it must be disqualified as not strictly complying with the condition that the stailed train must be left in precisely the same arrangement in which the accommodation train found it.

First Method—Engine 6 runs to switch B and backs and couples to broken engine 5. It then runs on switch A B, leaves 5 on A and returns to right-hand track by way of C. Engine 6 picks up its cars, 7, 8 and 9, and goes to left past switch. A. Then backs on switch and couples car 9 to 5. Returning to main track, it reverses and runs out on right-hand track beyond C. Engine 6 runs alone to the left and couples to car 4, backs onto switch A B, leaves 4 on A and returns for right-hand track beyond C. Engine 6 runs alone to the left and couples to car 4, backs onto switch A B, leaves 3 on A and returns to right-hand track, then out on right-hand track, then out on right-hand track and deposits 7, 8 and 9 and 4 with 5. Engine 6 runs alone to left-hand track and couples 9 to 3, returns to main track, then pushes 7, 8 and 9 and 3 out on right-hand track and couples to car 2, backs on switch, leaves 3 on A and returns to right-hand track through B C. Engine 6, with as an and engines and proceeds on its lourney.

Second Method.—Engine 6 runs through switch C, B, A and c

main track, then pushes to the right, couples all cars and proceeds to left of A. Car 7 is backed on A and left. Engine 6 pushes cars 8, 9, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 to the right, uncouples and goes alone to the left, backs on A, couples to 7, returns to main track, backs to right and couples all cars and engines. It then goes to the left, leaves the limited express as it found it, and continues on its way. Third Method.—Engine 6 runs through switch C, B and A, backs and couples to engine 5. Then proceeds to the right with the entire limited express. Car 1 is then backed on switch B and left. Engine 6, with all others, runs to right, then to left-hand track and backs its rear car, 9, up to switch B and couples to car 1 and pulls out again to main track. Following the same tactics, cars 2, 3, 4 and 5 may be transferred to the rear in their proper order, but each car and engine in passing through switch B has been turned about so that passengers would face the opposite direction from that which they were journeying.

The winners of the prizes for the Passing Trains Puzzle were the following:

Frank Graves, 2335 Trinity street, Los Angeles.

Clara Cox, Santa Ana R. D. No. 4.

Fred Baruch, 951 S. Olive street, Los Angeles.

Henry Monahan, 618 Burlington, Los Angeles.

Jessie Mae King, 1346 W. Seventh street, Riversido.

"A QUESTION OF TIME" PROBLEM.

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In giving the answer to the clock problem, which gives the time represented upon the signs in front of jewelry stores, we wish to correct a curious misapprehension. Almost every correspondent who vouchsafed an opinion on the subject stated that it was a well-known fact that the time given upon the clocks was intended to represent the hour when President Lincoln was assassinated. This rumor originated from the fact that many public clocks were stopped at 7:22 a.m., to represent the moment when Lincoln died, but the official records show that he was shot at exactly 10:30 the night before. There is no connection, therefore, between the death of Lincoln and the time upon the sign clocks, which, as a matter of fact, was adopted several hundred years agd. The exact, time, as indicated upon those sign clocks, with the hands an equal distance from the figure 6, can only be 18 and 6-13ths minutes past 8, or, as it may also be expressed, 8 o'clock, 18 minutes, 27 and 9-13ths seconds.

The five one-dollar prizes for correct solutions and clearest explanations are awarded as follows:

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riere are some true stories illustrating the remarkable sagacity of dumb animals:

A fox will counterfeit death in a most extraordinary
manner. It will sometimes allow itself to be taken by the
brush, or tall, and flung out upon the ground, and after
some time jump up and take to its heels. On one occasion a man going to his work came upon a fox lying
stretched out under some bushes. He drew the creature



out by the tail and swung it to and fro, and then threw it upon the ground, but not a sign of life did it show. He then took the fox by the tail and swung it over his shoulder, hanging his mattock over the other, and so trudged along the highway. The fox had shammed death to admiration, but the mattock rendered his present position into-erable, for the point of it came against his ribs. So at last he gave a snap, or bite, which penetrated the flesh at the lower part of the man's back, and forced him instantly to throw down his load. At first he could not imagine what had happened, but, looking round, he saw the fox, which

he had imagined to be dead, making off for the nearest thicket at the greatest possible speed.

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The intelligence of the elephant is well known, and is illustrated in an interesting incident as follows: A young elephant had received a severe wound in its head, the pain of which rendered it so frantic and ungovernable that it was found impossible to persuade the animal to have the part dressed. Whenever any one approached it ran off with fury, and would suffer no person to come within several yards of it. The man who had charge of it at length hit upon a contrivance for securing it. By a few words and signs he made the mother know what was wanted; the sensible creature seized her young one with her trunk and held it firmly down, though groaning with agony, while the surgeon completely dressed the wound: and she continued to perform this service every day until the animal was perfectly recovered.

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Remarkable cleverness is sometimes displayed by birds. "I had a canary," says a gentleman, "between the wires of whose cage I used to fix a piece of lump sugar. One day it dropped out, and, when picked up, was found to be quite wet on one side. This surprised me, and I replaced it in the cage, with the dry side inward, and determined to watch the bird's proceedings. After a few ineffectual attempts on the hard sugar, the bird went to the water glass, filled its bill, dropped the water on the sugar.

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for his little boy instead of the harsh words and the blow that he used to give him when he was drunk.

Whisky makes a great many unhappy homes and sad hearts, dear children; and I hope that, like Johnnie, you will promise never to touch the vite stuff that has made so many unhappy homes and destroyed the usefulness of so many lives.

CURIOUS CUSTOMS EXPLAINED

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Every man must have noticed the bow on the left side of his hat a thousand times. Yet how many have ever stopped to consider why the band should not be sown plainly together without any such adomment? This little flat bow is a relic of times when hats were expensive. Then R was customary to tie a cord round the crown, and let the ends hang down on the left side, so that they might easily be grasped if a sudden gust arose. Later on, these ends came to be tied in a bow, and later still they became useless, and were retained simply as an omament. Those two buttons which a tailor always places with care in the small of the back of a morning or frock coat are now like the hal-band bow, perfectly useless, yet once had a practical purpose. The full-skirted coats of a century or two ago were troublesome when the wearer would indulge in sword play or other violent exercise. The skirts were therefore provided with button holes, and the buttons, placed where they still remain, served to hold them back and give the wearer's nether limbs full play.

Lately a roll collar has become fashionable in the dinner and smoking-coal. But all other coats for men have their lapets nicked. The reason for this oddity is said to have arisen in this fashion: Napoleon conceived a strong aversion for Gen. Moreau, and made things so hot for his friends that it became no longer safe to express public sympathy with the general. So the admirers and supporters of the latter agreed to nick their coat lapets, thus forming the outlines of the letter M, and in this method to display their sympathy and recognize one another.—[Modern Society.

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The wax and china doll originated in the middle of the seventeenth century. There were no ladies' fashion papers as now, and in order to show what was being worn on the Continent, dolls were beautifully and expensively dressed and sent to the various European countries, and from the models orders were taken. The dolls, to show off their costly garb, must be made of more preclous stuff than wood, so wax and china and even ivory ones were made. Thuringia is the land where most dolls are born—puppetland, as it is called on this account. About two hundred years ago most of the dolls were made in Flanders, and they were called, not dolls, but Flanders' bables. There used to be an old English couplet which ran thus:

The children of Holland take pleasure in making What the children of England take pleasure in breaking. To make one talking doll requires the joint labor of thirty men. Dolls' eyes are made in underground rooms, into

In a doil factory are woodcarvers, headmakers, leg armmakers, eyemakers, portrait artists, hairdressers, sewers and doil stuffers, also a small army of fashion

The Hindu child is probably the only doil-less child is universe. The little Egyptians have their wooden abti"—the same in style as 4000 years ago. These sometimes made of porcelain. When a child died its were buried with it, in the expectation that their forms would rise and do service in another world.

The paradise of dolls is Japan, where they are mo eleborately and gorgeously attired; so are the dolls of Kiot—"genroku," as they are called. They are often valuable wood carvings, enameled in colors, or statuettes of greatistic merit.

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One of the most interesting collections of dolls in this country is that belonging to the Bureau of Ethnology, Washington. They are dolls of the Zuni Indians of Arizcina, and are made from the roots or subterranean branches of the cottonwood tree, being whittled out with knives; they, are decorated bright red, yellow, green, and represent the gods of the tribe—the god of the snow; the god that eats up the rain clouds; the fire god; the sun god and the corn goddess. The Zuni children play with these dolls as other children do. Any one who goes into a Zuni habitation is certain to see a row of these dolls suspended from the cell-ling—not being in use they are hung up until wanted.

La Infantila is a doll with a history. It is made of clay and is considered by its owner—a Mexican lady—and by hosts of other people, to be a worker of miracles, and quantities of costly gifts are constantly being offered to it. A room in the house of its owner is set aside for its exclusive use; here it reclines in a canopied bed of solid silver; it has beautiful dresses and rich jewelry, valued at thousands of dollars. Among its latest gifts is a magnificent plane, which is played upon by those who visit the doll, as a part of the service of adoration paid to it.

Mother (calling downstairs:) Johnny, put that cat out,

Johnny: I can't, mamma.

Mother: How dare you tell me that? Can't do what I tell you? A pretty pass things are coming to when a boy can't obey his mother. I'd like to know why you

Johnny: Because I've already done it.

Most of the great galleries have now returned to the original manner of framing old Dutch pictures in heavy black or brown frames, just as we see them hanging on the wall in Vermeer's or Metbu's interiors. A Dutch genre picture looks out of place in a gilt frame, the quieter setting suiting it far better.



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How MANY CURIOSITIES IN THIS CIRCUS?—FIVE DOLLARS IN PRIZES.—Here is a simple but pretty problem, full of furnishing to algebra. It appears that Harry went to the circus, which he was told was an instructive combination of performing horses, ride collection of animals from the wilds of Africa—Being of a cautious turn of mind, however, he wished to be sure of seeing his "tw money, and therefore interrogated the doorkeeper regarding the number of horses, riders and animals on exhibition.

The circus man who was somewhat ashamed of the meagre display of wonders in the tent, as compared with the glowing piet legned ignorance of the exact number of marvelous attractions, but explained that, in addition to the horses, ladies and gentleman feet and thirty-six heads, there was a collection of curiosities from the wilds of Africa which would bring the sum total up to one hu.

The picture shows the character of the exhibition and we can plainly see ten quadrupeds and seven birds, but as we are dea will ask our puzzilast to tell how many horses are performing in the ring in the adjoining tent, which cannot be seen at all, and all the desired information.

Five one-dollar prizes will be awarded for best answers sent to Puzzle Editor, Los Angeles Juvenile Times.

THE GRACES AND THE MUSES—A CLASSICAL PROBLEM FROM THE DAYS OF HOMER—Here is a Grecian fragment from the problem of the Graces dividing their apples with the Muses may be as old as the Pyramids, and yet, although I have seen it clost classical lore, I have never known of an attempt to analyze or throw light upon that part of the legend which seemingly conceals a mather than the story would be clearer to our puzzlists, perhaps, if I gave the original Greek, but he is away, and as our font of Greek type is pelled to give what might be called a very freehand translation, keeping as close as possible to the literal wording of the original, which

THE PROBLEM OF THE GRACES AND THE MUSES

As through Olympian garden bowers Strolled nine fair Muses, culling flowers Of perfume rare, and varied hue, From pink and white to red and blue, They chanced three Graces fair to meet, With golden stores of apples sweet.

I do no believe that a dozen lexicons would make the meaning plainer. There were fine Muses with roses of various hues, as described, who with golden apples. Each of the Muses gave each of the Graces the same quantity of roses, and each of the Graces gave every one of the Muses apples, so "twas said" all their stores were just alike—every Muse and Grace having a similar stock representing an equal number of apples and Muse. It is a pretty puzzle, worthy the attention of puzzlista. So five one-dollar prizes will be awarded for best answers sent to Puzzle Editor, Los

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Studies for the Young. By Gussie Packard Du

HOLLAND.

THE HOME OF MAUVE, REMBRANDT, AND OTHER NOTED ARTISTS.

OW many of you ever saw a country where the water at its borders was higher than the land? Where the frogs looked down upon the chimney swallows;

the frogs looked down upon the chimney swallows; where men make shoes out of wood, and where there are over eighteen hundred varieties of tulips cultivated? You laugh at this, for you say that could never be, or the water would at once flow all over the lahd, the trees would have to be turned topsy turvy, and no one could wear such shoes, or name so many kinds of tulips. But this is all true of Holland, and much more that is just as queer as this is also true. A queerer bit of earth the sun never shone upon. Its people are so droll in their dress and their ways that everybody laughs to see them, and yet they are so wise and plucky that "bea'ing the Dutch" has become a proverb for doing unusually well. What wonder the Dutch have always been plucky? They have always had to struggle to keep the very earth on

breeze, sometimes turning slowly, and again whirling as of they were mad, in the gale that sweeps over the land. Far above the houses they tower, and swing their great arms around and around, and they do the pumping, sawing, grinding and draining. Almost anywhere in Holland you may see from one to twenty windmills, and no picture of a Dulch landscape is perfect that does not contain one. Each one is in charge of a man whose family lives in the house attached to it. Most of them are built in the form of a two-story tower, the second story smaller than the first, and the great axis high up near the roof. The arms are made somewhat like ladders, with great sails or sheets of canvas to catch the wind. The towers are usually painted a dark red, and their roofs are made to turn according to the direction of the wind. You see that while these people are quaint, and, to us, comic in their odd costumes, the country itself is everywhere picturesque, that is, makes pictures of itself. Artists love to spend long vacations in Holland, and never tire of painting the wind-mills, sometimes clustered together, sometimes alone, like sentinels, sometimes in long rows, like ranks of soldiers.

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which they lived above water, and prevent the ocean from rolling in upon them, and you would naturally think that if the water was higher than the land it would at once flow all over it. But this land of pluck decided that it wanted the land for its own use, and preferred to have the water elsewhere, so the people built dykes, massive, wide walls, or banks, to keep back the sea. You would never think to look at this great sea that seems so quiet and grand that it was trying to come in and do so much mischief, but every little boy or girl in Holland knows how important it is that this wall should be very tight and strong, for if there was to come even a little break that was not quickly mended, the water pressing upon it would soon make it larger, and the sea would rush in. larger, and the sea would rush in.

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These great walls of cement and stone are among the wonders of the world. They stretch for miles along the coast and throughout the interior, wherever it is necessary to keep back the sea, there it is, this great wall. They are slanted and paved on the outside with flat stones, so that the pounding of the waves only makes them the firmer. But sometimes, however carefully guarded, these dikes will spring a leak. Guards are kept in the most dangerous places, and they watch night and day, ready at the first signal of danger to ring the alarm bell. Then every Dutchman within hearing rushes to the rescue, and what do you think they use to mend the break? Straw, woven into mats and pressed against the wall.

The dikes are high and wide. On top of them are fine carriage roads, and sometimes buildings, windmills, and trees. On one side of them, nearly on a level with the edge, is the sea, or perhaps a lake, canal or river; on the other, at their base, the fields. The man in a canal boat often passes on a level with the chimneys of the houses on shore, and horses on the towpath look down on towers. Not only is all Holland below the level of the sea, but most of it was at one time really at the bottom of the sea, or at least covered by the water. This plucky people made up their minds that they would have land, and which they would not allow the sea to cover and claim, and from that time on they fought for their own, and kept it. They have learned in this way to fight for what they have, and as a people have never been conquered in war. There are canals and rivers running all through the land, and lakes here and there. These, too, must be kept in their banks or channels, and all high waters drained off to their banks or channels, and all high waters drained off to their banks or channels, and all high waters drained the tery water.

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The picture of a Dutch landscape is brilliant with-color. The houses are gay with roofs of brightly-colored tiles; many of the cottages are bright red, the trees are clipped into fantastic shapes, with their trunks painted white, yellow or rod. The cabbage plots are surely the greenest in the world, and the flowers the brightest. Nowhere in all the world are there tulips like those of Holland. The bulbs have often been sold for fabulous prices. Twelve acres of land, not under water, either, were once offered for one specimen, and skteen hundred dollars, with a coach and pair of fine horses for another, and both were refused.

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The horse in open gate, and galloped off toward tening the man chasing the pig in and com, hutried after his property.

The hom, thought the boy, as he gave a

but tossed his willful little head, and kept straight on toward the river, glimmering so temptingly through the trees, for he liked nothing better than to stand knee deep in the cool water on a warm summer day. In fact, he was so fond of the water that the neighbors called him "Swimming Sancho."

"Mr. Burr won't-know Sancho if I keep out of sight, thought Clinton, concealing himself behind a bunch of tall weeds. At first he looked in vain for any sign of the enemy, but presently he caught sight of him, seated in an old, water-logged scow, lying in the shadow of some large rocks on the opposite bank. The river was not very wide, and Clinton watched unseen.

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Mr. Burr was bailing his hook; as he stood up to throw his line he glanced around him, and Clinton ducked. When he ventured to raise his head again, Mr. Burr was struggling to free his hook from some brambles in the water. He sat on the stern of the old scow, his feet



dangling over the side, and tugged and growled.

Clinton felt highly amused at these unsuccessful efforts and chuckled softly. Suddenly the boat swirted around. Mr. Burr slipped from his seat, struck his head sharply against a rock, and disappeared beneath the water. The farmer was a heavy, elderly man, and wore thick boots and a stout jacket, and where he had gone down the other was known to be year deep.

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It was so long before he came to the surface that Clinton waded out into the water waist deep, but finally Mr. Burr's head appeared. He uttered a cry, and caught at a projecting rock. Clinton at a glance saw that the man could not retain his hold on the slippery surface many minutes. There was no human being in sight, nor any kind of vessel within reach. As the boy stood walching the man in a dazed, horrified way, Sancho approached, and thrust his dripping mouth into his hand.

"Yes," cried Clinton, as though the horse had spoken, "you are right, Sancho, he hates us both, but we must do our best to save him." Then grasping the mustang's thick mane, he threw himself over his back.

The docile animal struck out at once, guided only by Clinton's heels. Mr. Burr saw them coming, but just as he shouted "Itelp, he-he-l-p," his hand relaxed its hold and the water closed over him again.

A terrible feeling crept over the boy as Sancho splashed onward. He took in everything at a glance. The empty boal, now far down the river, the silent, peaceful scene; he heard the crickets chirping softly in the short grass along the bank, and the gentle wind murmuring softly through the willows. A kingfisher flashed over his head, and paused an instant above the widening circles made by the sinking man. It was all so strangely and dreadfully quiet. Clinton shuddered, as they came close to the spot where Mr. Burg had disappeared.

Suddenly Sancho gave an alarmed snort, and the boy saw a face emerge from the water close to his foot. With a quick movement he bent down and grasped the limp lock of gray hair which was floating up and down like a seaweed.

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"Let go my hair and throw me the end of that rope hanging from your critter's neck; then get me out of this as quickly as you can. I am as cold as a fish."

Clinton obeyed, then urged Sancho toward the nearest

bank.

While Mr. Burr lay in the dry grass, recovering his breath, the boy thought it a fine opportunity to make a bargain with his old enemy, so he said, coaxingly: "Mr. Burr," if we go out and pick up your boat, will you let me take Sancho home this once?"

The farmer looked at 'Clinton sharply. "Go ahead, youngster," he answered, in a husky voice.

The old boat was soon lying in the water close to its owner.

owner.

"Can you row yourself home, or shall I take the boat for you?" said Clinton, as Mr. Burr climbed into the scow.

"I'm all right," replied the farmer, and turning, he thust out his large, hard hand.

Clinton grasped it shyly.

"I'm obliged to ye," said Mr. Burr, slowly, "and also to Swimming Sancho. He's the prettiest critter I ever met."

Then he picked up his oars, shoved his boat from the

shore, and was gone.

Neither Clinton nor the farmer ever said another word upon the subject. As for Sancho, he never could be taught to keep his own side of the fence, but Mr. Burr after this invariably returned the little mustang with a smile and a pleasarit word.

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A REMARKABLE SCENT.

Three-year-old May had been forbidden by her mamma to play with some old sleigh bells, as they were corroded. A few days after this mamma, being too ill to rise from her bed, May paid her a visit.

"And how are you today, my dear?" inquired mamma,



as May affectionately patted her face, "but, oh, added, "you have been playing with those rusty old bells

The child looked at her mother in amazement

"How could you tell, mamma, when I didn't let 'em ring one bit?" "The odor from them is on your hands," explained mamma; "they smell just like the bells."

May had sent to the store, half a mile away, her brother for some chocolate candy babies, which he called "nigger babies." "She had been impatiently watching the road for his return for some time. Now as she realized the remarkable power of mamma's nose, she turned to her and eagerly asked:

mma, do you 'mell Kennie comin' with my nidder

CUTTING MR. WHISTLER'S HAIR.

Nr. Whistler treated his hair as a bit of decoration. Many a time have I been with him to his hairdresser's in Regent street, and very serious and important was the dressing of the master's head.

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Customers crased to be interested in their own heads, operators stopped their manipulations—every one turned to watch Whistler having his hair dressed. The process was roughly this. The hair was trimmed, but left rather long. Whistler meanwhile directing the cutting of every lock as he watched the attendant in the glass. And the poor fellow, only too conscious of the delicacy of his task, shook and trembled as he manipulated his scissors.

The clipping once completed, Whistler would wave the operator imperiously on one side, and we watched for a while the back view of this dapper little figure surveying himself in the glass, stepping now backwards, now forwards. Suddenly, to the intense susprise of the bystanders, he would dive his head into a basin of water and half dry his hair, shaking it into matted wet curls. Then with a comb he would carefully pick out the white lock, a tuft of white hair just above his forehead, wrap it in a lowel, and walk about the room for from five to ten minutes pinching it dry, with the rest of his hair hanging over his eyes.

This stage of the process caused great amusement at the hairdresser's. Sill pinching the lowel, Whistler would then beat the rest of his hair into ringlets (to have combed it would not have given the right quality,) until it fell in decorative waves all over his head. A loud scream would then rend the aic—Whistler wanted a comb! This procured, he would comb the white lock into a feathery plume, and with a few broad movements of his hand form the whole into a picture. Then he would look beamingly at himself in the glass and say two words: "Menpes, amazing"—and sall triumphantly out of the shop. Once he got into a four-wheeler, put his head out, the hat just touched the window and disarranged his hair. Whistler stopped the cab, got out, entered the hairdresser's, and the whol: thing da capo.—[Mortimer Menpes, in the Comhill Magazine.

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Enough! we're tired, my heart and I.
We sit beside the headstone thus,
And wish that name were carved for us.
The moss reprints more tenderly,
The hard types of the mason's knife,
A's heaven's sweet life renews earth's life
With which we're tired, my heart and I.

So tired, so tired, my heart and I! So tired, so tired, my heart and II
Though now none takes me on his arm
To fold me close and kiss me warm
Till each quick breath end in a sigh
Of happy languor. Now alone,
We lean upon this graveyard stone,
Uncheered, unkissed, my heart and I.

Yet who complains? My heart and II In this abundant earth no doubt is little room for things worn out: Disdain them, break them, throw them by And if before the days grow rough
We once were loved, used, well enough
I think, we've fared, my heart and I.

—[Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

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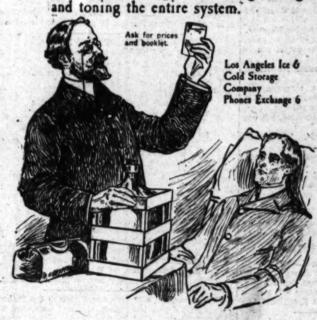
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